

COUNTRY LIFE

THE JOURNAL FOR ALL INTERESTED IN COUNTRY LIFE
AND COUNTRY PURSUITS.

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Inland, 65s. Canadian, 60s. Foreign, 80s.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE
THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1.

SURREY

ADJACENT TO SANDOWN PARK RACECOURSE, ONE MILE FROM ESHER STATION, AND FOURTEEN MILES FROM HYDE PARK CORNER.

THE FREEHOLD, HISTORICAL, RESIDENTIAL AND MANORIAL ESTATE.

CLAREMONT

THE RESIDENCE OF H.R.H. THE DUCHESS OF ALBANY.



comprising AN IMPOSING MANSION erected by Lord Clive, with decorations and fittings in the Adam style. Two halls, nine reception rooms, 37 bed and dressing rooms, and seven fitted bathrooms. Electric light. Company's gas and water.

NOTABLE AND EXTENSIVE ORNAMENTAL GROUNDS AND PLANTATIONS, WITH LAKE OF ABOUT FIVE ACRES, GARDEN TEA HOUSE AND OBSERVATORY, THREE-DIVISION WALLED KITCHEN GARDEN, AND GARDENER'S HOUSE.

COMMODIOUS STABLING WITH TWO COTTAGES, AND MEN'S ACCOMMODATION. HOME FARM, BAILIFF'S HOUSE AND COTTAGES.

FINELY TIMBERED PARK OF ABOUT 300 ACRES.

Steward's house, two double lodge entrances and keeper's lodge. The foregoing possessing about

THREE MILES OF HIGHLY IMPORTANT FRONTAGES to the main Portsmouth and other public roads, ripe for development on garden city lines or otherwise.

THE GREAT OR WARREN PLANTATION OF ABOUT 123 ACRES, ELIGIBLE FOR THE ERECTION OF GOOD-CLASS RESIDENCES.

FREEHOLD LAND OF ABOUT TWELVE ACRES.

abutting on Claremont and Milbourne Lanes.

THE SUPERIOR RESIDENCE, BROOM HILL, IN GROUNDS OF ABOUT FIVE ACRES.

and containing hall, three reception rooms, thirteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, and offices. Garage and lodge. Company's gas, water, and electric light. Radiator heating.

VALUABLE MANORIAL RIGHTS over ESHER COMMON AND OXSHOTT HEATH,
which have been favourably reported on by experts as being particularly suited for conversion into
FIRST-CLASS GOLF LINKS;

the whole extending to an area of about

502 ACRES

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, as a whole, in blocks, or lots, in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM, on Thursday, July 27th, 1922, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously Sold Privately.)

Solicitors, Messrs. WILLIAMS & JAMES, Norfolk House, Norfolk Street, W.C. 2.

Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, { 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.
AND { 90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
WALTON & LEE, { 78, St. Vincent Street, Glasgow.
{ 41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.

Telephones:
3066 Mayfair (4 lines).
146 Central, Edinburgh.
2716 " Glasgow.
17 Ashford.

Telephone:
Grosvenor 1210
(two lines).

ALEX. H. TURNER & CO.

69, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, W.1; and at Guildford, Weybridge and Woking.

(For continuation of advertisements see page xlii.)



600 FT. UP. GLORIOUS VIEWS.

WEST SUSSEX (in a charming rural spot, with MAGNIFICENT VIEWS OF THE SOUTH DOWNS, and protection from north; close to village, and handy for main line station).—For SALE. Freehold, this beautifully built and appointed RESIDENCE: eleven bed, two bath, three reception, and oak-panelled hall 24ft. 6in. by 18ft., with timbered ceiling and old-fashioned fireplace; electric light, central heating, telephone; superior lodge, first-class stabling and garage; lovely grounds with terraces and wide verandah, lawns, hard and grass tennis courts, rose garden, half walled fruit and kitchen garden, beautiful woods with walks therein: in all OVER 30 ACRES. Splendid water supply. Shooting might be obtained.—Agents, ALEX. H. TURNER & CO., 69, South Audley Street, W. 1.



Within one mile of town and station; high and healthy position, with extensive views.
"ASHWOOD," WOKING.—A most desirable and substantially built RESIDENCE, containing lounge hall, four reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and usual offices. ELECTRIC LIGHT, TELEPHONE, EXCELLENT WATER AND DRAINAGE. STABLING, GARAGE, THREE COTTAGES. ATTRACTIVE AND WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS AND MEADOWLAND OF ABOUT EIGHT ACRES.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, at Winchester House, Old Broad Street, E.C. 3, on Wednesday, July 19th (unless previously Sold Privately).—Full particulars of Solicitors, Messrs. MERRIMANS, Mitre Court, Temple, E.C. 4; or Auctioneers, Messrs. ALEX. H. TURNER & Co., as above.

HOOK HEATH.



SURREY (ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM TOWN).—This CHARMING and PERFECTLY APPOINTED Freehold RESIDENCE, occupying a favourite position ALMOST ADJOINING the GOLF COURSE. Outer hall, cloakroom, lounge hall, three reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, tiled domestic offices, ELECTRIC LIGHT, TELEPHONE, MAIN DRAINAGE AND WATER. LARGE GARAGE, STABLING and rooms over. The GROUNDS are WELL-TIMBERED and beautifully disposed, and include tennis and croquet lawns, walled garden, kitchen garden, etc., extending to ABOUT ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES. ONLY £26,500 FOR QUICK SALE. RECOMMENDED by Messrs. ALEX. H. TURNER & Co., as above.

AT LOW RESERVE.



Within three-quarters of a mile of station, in beautiful country, at St. Ann's Hill.
"THE GRANGE," CHERTSEY.—An attractive old-fashioned RESIDENCE, modernised and in excellent order, situate on rising ground with open views: entrance hall, three reception rooms, billiard room, twelve bedrooms, two bathrooms, and usual offices. ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS, CO'S WATER, MAIN DRAINAGE. STABLING, GARAGE, man's room over; cowhouses, piggeries, etc. The GROUNDS are well laid out and matured, and include productive kitchen garden, orchard; in all about THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.
MESSRS. ALEX. H. TURNER & CO. will offer this Property for SALE by AUCTION (unless previously Sold) at Winchester House, E.C. 3, on Wednesday, July 19th, 1922.—Full particulars of Auctioneers, as above.

Telephone No.:
293 Regent

NICHOLAS

(E. DUNCAN FRASER and C. H. RUSSELL)

4, ALBANY COURT YARD, PICCADILLY, W.1; and at Reading.

(For continuation of advertisements see page xliv.)

Telegrams:
"Nicholson, London."

BARGAIN.

HILLS NEAR NEWBURY

SOUTH-WEST SLOPE AND MARVELLOUS VIEWS.



REPLICA OF THE OLD COUNTRY HOUSE

FOR SALE.

LOUNGE HALL,
THREE RECEPTION ROOMS,
LOGGIA (a beautiful summer or open room),
NINE BEDROOMS,
TWO BATHROOMS.

GARAGE. COTTAGE.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

GARDENS AND Paddock.

Agents, NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading.

SOUTH BERKS HUNT

45 minutes London.

SHINFIELD, between READING and BASINGSTOKE.

CHOICE RESIDENCE and 27 ACRES.

Lovely country.



AUCTION SALE, JULY 29th, of this CHARMING COUNTRY HOME,

known as

"THE CROFTS."

Has prolific gardens and orchard, is approached by drive, and contains

LARGE PAXELLED BILLIARD ROOM,
THREE RECEPTION ROOMS,
TEN BED AND DRESSING ROOMS and TWO BATHROOMS,
EXCELLENT DOMESTIC OFFICES.

Stabling, farmery and three cottages.

CONVENIENT PADDOCKS.

Thorough repair.

NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, and Station Road, Reading.

COOKHAM-ON-THAMES

PICTURESQUE OLD-FASHIONED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE,

in prolific gardens, orchard, etc.; in all

THREE ACRES,

known as

"CELBRIDGE LODGE."



For SALE by AUCTION OR PRIVATE TREATY, early September.

Occupies quiet situation with south aspect near Cookham Bridge, and contains

THREE RECEPTION ROOMS, LOUNGE,
CONSERVATORY, EIGHT BED AND DRESSING ROOMS,
BATHROOM AND OFFICES.

Stabling. Garage. Cottage.

MAIN WATER SUPPLY.

Messrs. NICHOLAS, Auctioneers, Station Road, Reading, and 4, Albany Court Yard, W. 1.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE

THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1.

HEREFORDSHIRE

CLOSE TO HOLME LACY STATION (G.W. RY.).
FIVE MILES FROM HEREFORD, SEVEN MILES FROM ROSS, AND 20 MILES FROM GLOUCESTER.

AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS.

THE HISTORICAL ESTATE OF

HOLME LACY

extending to an area of about

1,660 ACRES



SOUTH FRONT AND ORANGERY.



THE YEW HEDGES.

and comprising a STately MANSION (exceptionally restored and refitted a few years ago, regardless of cost), standing in a FINELY TIMBERED DEER PARK, and containing lounge hall, nine reception rooms, library, music room, billiard room, 22 principal bedrooms, eight bathrooms, ample accommodation for servants, and well-equipped workable domestic offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. MAIN DRAINAGE. CENTRAL HEATING. TELEPHONE.
Stabling for seven. Coach-houses.

THE GARDENS have the CHARM and DIGNITY of XVIIth CENTURY DESIGN, and include wonderful yew hedges, spacious lawns, Italian garden, rose gardens, and a lake of two-and-a-half acres.

THE AGRICULTURAL HOLDINGS comprise some EXCELLENT FARMS and PRODUCTIVE WYE-SIDE MEADOWLAND.

FIVE MILES OF SALMON FISHING IN THE RIVER WYE. SHOOTING. HUNTING. GOLF.

THE WHOLE PROPERTY HAS BEEN WELL MAINTAINED, AND IS IN PERFECT ORDER. To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, at an early date (unless previously Sold Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. HERBERT REEVES & CO., 42, Old Broad Street, E.C. 2.
Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

BY DIRECTION OF LORD WOOLAVINGTON.

COUNTY OF ROSS

THE WELL-KNOWN SPORTING ESTATE OF
TORRIDON

IN THE PARISH OF APPLECROSS, SITUATED AMIDST SPlendid HIGHLAND SCENERY OVERLOOKING LOCH TORRIDON.



and extending to an area of about

17,000 ACRES

"TORRIDDON HOUSE," in a sheltered position ON THE SHORE OF LOCH TORRIDDON, with the CORRY RIVER RUNNING THROUGH THE GROUNDS, has every modern convenience, and is one of the best equipped and most comfortable Mansions in the Highlands. It contains four reception rooms, sixteen bed and dressing rooms, eight bathrooms, ample servants' accommodation, and offices. Electric light by water power. Fire hydrants. Attractive gardens. Garage, stabling, new and up-to-date houses for keepers. THE FOREST YIELDS 30-40 STAGS AND A GOOD MIXED BAG OF GROUSE, WOODCOCK, etc. SALMON AND GOOD SEA TROUT in the River Torriddon and Loch-an-Iasgaiche. First-class sea fishing. Commodious boathouse. HOME FARM WITH RECONSTRUCTED HOUSE. New dairy, cottage and farmbuildings. To be offered for SALE by AUCTION in October (unless previously Sold Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. KENNEWAY & CO., W.S., Auchterarder.
Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1; Edinburgh and Glasgow.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, { 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.
AND { 90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
WALTON & LEE, { 78, St. Vincent Street, Glasgow.
{ 41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages iii., xiv., xv., xxviii. and xxix.)

Telephones:
3066 Mayfair (4 lines).
146 Central, Edinburgh.
2716 " Glasgow.
17 Ashford.

Telephone : Gerrard 37.
Telegrams :
"Solanlet, Piccy, London."

HAMPTON & SONS

(For continuation of advertisements see pages viii. and xxiv. to xxvii.)

Branch Office at Wimbledon.
Telephone :
Wimbledon 80.

"STARBOROUGH MANOR," EDENBRIDGE

Three miles from Edenbridge Station.



AN ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL, MANORIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE OF ABOUT

394 ACRES,

lying compact within a ring fence. The excellent HOUSE stands amidst its parklands, approached by an avenue drive, skirting the moat with the Castle ruins; inner hall, four reception rooms, billiard room, nineteen bed and dressing rooms, three baths, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

AMPLE WATER.

Sandy loam soil.

AMPLE STABLING. SIX COTTAGES. Excellent HOME FARM with buildings suitable for a stud.

Lordship of the Manor.

OR THE HOUSE WITH ITS PARKLANDS OF ABOUT 125 ACRES.

And as Lot 2

THE FAMOUS STARBOROUGH STUD FARM OF 268 ACRES,

with first-class buildings, and a second House, now let.

HAMPTON & SONS (in conjunction with Messrs. DENYER and RUMBALL) will offer the above by AUCTION at the St. James' Estate Rooms, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1, on Tuesday, July 18th, at 2.30 p.m. precisely (unless previously Sold by Private Treaty).—Vendor's Solicitors, Messrs. KENDALL, PRICE & FRANCIS, 61, Carey Street, Lincoln's Inn, W.C. 2. Particulars with plan, views and conditions of Sale may be obtained from Messrs. DENYER & RUMBALL, LTD., Estate Agents, Constitutional Building, East Grinstead; or of the Auctioneers,

HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1.

AT A LOW PRICE.

45 MILES FROM LONDON

A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE.

lies most compact amid lovely country, and extends to about

340 ACRES

and provides

EXCELLENT SHOOTING AND LAKE FISHING.

The woodlands are well placed for holding pheasants, and a good bag of wild duck can be made.

THE FINE HOUSE is splendidly fitted, occupies a charming situation, and contains large entrance and inner halls, six very beautiful reception rooms, winter garden, 20 bedrooms, five bathrooms, etc.

CENTRAL HEATING, ACETYLENE GAS, WATER BY GRAVITATION.

DELIGHTFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS AND GARDENS.

rose and rock gardens, ornamental lakes, woodland walks, productive kitchen garden, and ample glasshouses; capital stabling. Home farm and cottages for men. All in first-rate condition.

Sole Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1. (C 33,144.)



PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

THE IRSTEAD HALL ESTATE

IN THE HEART OF THE NORFOLK BROADS. THREE MILES FROM WROXHAM.

BY ORDER OF SIR EDWARD PRESTON, BART.

AN EXCEPTIONAL SPORTING AND AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY OF ABOUT

410 ACRES.

THE DELIGHTFUL OLD HOUSE.

now used as a farmhouse, possesses attractions that would amply repay its restoration to its original status.

HALL, THREE SITTING ROOMS, SEVEN BEDROOMS, GOOD OFFICES.

COMPLETE FARMBUILDINGS, FIVE COTTAGES.

THE SOUTHERN HALF OF BARTON BROAD, famed for its beauty, and together with the surrounding woodlands, marshes, carrs, providing almost

UNIQUE SPORTING FACILITIES.

Also Improper Tithes commuted at £143 10s. 5d.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in eight lots (unless previously disposed of Privately), at the Royal Hotel, Norwich, on Saturday, August 12th next, at 2.30 p.m.

Solicitors, Messrs. RADCLIFFES & HOOD, 28, Old Queen Street, Westminster.

Land Agent, J. R. E. DRAPER, Esq., Hoveton, Wroxham.

Particulars with plan, views, and conditions of Sale can be obtained from the Auctioneers, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1.



Offices: 20, ST. JAMES' SQUARE, S.W. 1.

Telephone No.
Regent 1938.

OSBORN & MERCER

Telegraphic Address:
"Overbid-Ficcy, London."

"ALBEMARLE HOUSE," 28b, ALBEMARLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W. 1.

SALE TUESDAY NEXT.



BY INSTRUCTIONS FROM BARON COPE.



VIEW OF FALMOUTH HARBOUR FROM THE RESIDENCE.

CORNWALL

ST. JUST IN ROSELAND (about three miles from St. Mawes with its frequent steamer service to Falmouth, the same distance from King Harry Passage, and eight miles from Truro).—The attractive FREEHOLD PROPERTY, known as

"TREGORLAND HOUSE"

comprising a medium-sized Residence, standing on high ground with south aspect, and commanding magnificent views of Falmouth Harbour. It contains hall, three reception rooms, six bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; good stabling and garage, small farmery; inexpensive but attractive gardens and grounds, tennis court, shrubberies, kitchen garden and land; in all about

46 ACRES.

including about NINE ACRES OF THE ST. JUST CREEK.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION (with early possession of the House, grounds and paddock) by Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER (in conjunction with Messrs. CRIDDLE & SMITH, LTD.), on TUESDAY, JULY 18th, at the London Auction Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C. 4 (unless previously disposed of Privately).—Illustrated particulars of Solicitor, ALBERT M. OPPENHEIMER, Esq., 31, Queen Victoria Street, E.C.; of Messrs. CRIDDLE & SMITH, LTD., of Truro; or of Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER, as above.



HAMPSHIRE (in a high and healthy situation, close to a village).—TO BE SOLD, this ATTRACTIVE OLD RESIDENCE, standing in a well-timbered park, and containing entrance hall, three reception rooms, billiard room, nine bedrooms, etc.; acetylene gas, good water supply and drainage; capital stabling and garage; enjoyable gardens with tennis court, walled kitchen garden, orchard; extensive range of MODEL FARMBUILDINGS, SIX EXCELLENT COTTAGES. The land, which is all in hand, is chiefly rich feeding pasture, and extends to about

375 ACRES.

but would be sold with about

10 OR 50 ACRES.

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (13,808.)

SALE TUESDAY NEXT.

CORNWALL (four miles from Falmouth).—

NANSIDWELL.

comprising an exceptional RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of about

160 ACRES.

WITH OVER A MILE OF COAST FRONTAGE, and close to splendid ANCHORAGE IN THE HELFORD RIVER, together with a MEDIUM-SIZED RESIDENCE in first-rate order and up to date in every way.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION by Messrs.

OSBORN & MERCER (in conjunction with Messrs. CRIDDLE & SMITH, LTD., of Truro), at the London Auction Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C. 4, on Tuesday, July 18th, at 2.30 p.m. (unless Sold Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. TORR & CO., 38, Bedford Row, W.C. 1. Auctioneers' Offices, as above.

SALE TUESDAY NEXT.

DEVONSHIRE (about three-and-a-half miles from South Molton Road Station).—

"WHITMORE," CHULMLEIGH.

comprising a charming little Residential Property of about EIGHT ACRES, with a CONVENIENT RESIDENCE with ample stabling and garage accommodation.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION by Messrs.

OSBORN & MERCER at the London Auction Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C. 4, on Tuesday, July 18th, at 2.30 p.m. (unless Sold Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. CROSSE, WYATT & VELLACOTT, South Molton, North Devon.



ONE HOUR FROM LONDON.
(MAIN LINE NORTH.)

THE ABOVE BEAUTIFUL OLD HOUSE stands in a magnificently timbered park of

150 ACRES.

bounded by river, affording boating and fishing.

It contains four reception rooms, eighteen or nineteen bed and dressing rooms, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. GRAVEL SOIL. Delightful old GARDENS AND GROUNDS inexpensive to maintain.

Particulars of this uniquely attractive place may be obtained of the Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER, as above.



HUNTING four days a week; GOOD SHOOTING can generally be rented in the district; GOLF, eighteen-hole course near.

NORWICH (about a mile from a station).—TO BE SOLD, or would be LET ON LEASE

THIS FINE OLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

is approached by a carriage drive, and occupies a charming position with SOUTH ASPECT, in the midst of heavily timbered grounds overlooking the River Yare and Valley. It contains spacious and lofty hall, four reception, seventeen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, etc. CENTRAL HEATING. MODERN DRAINAGE. COMPANY'S WATER.

TELEPHONE.

THE CHARACTERISTIC OLD GROUNDS,

although of a very enjoyable nature, are inexpensive to maintain; tennis and other lawns, pergola and two summerhouses, highly productive kitchen garden and glasshouses, two orchards and meadowland; back drive and lodge, garage and ample stabling; also another attractive cottage.

THE WHOLE COVERING ABOUT TEN ACRES.

Personally inspected by Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (13,897.)

WEST SUSSEX.

UNIQUE

MODERN RESIDENCE,
PERFECT IN EVERY
DETAIL.

Lounge Hall,
Three reception,
Nine bedrooms,
Two bathrooms.

CENTRAL HEATING.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

TELEPHONE.

600ft. up,
South aspect,
Sandstone subsoil.

Two heated garages.
Stabling for three.
Terraced gardens.
Kitchen garden.
Orchard.
Woodland walks.

In all

33 ACRES.

Personally inspected by
the Agents, Messrs.
OSBORN & MERCER.
(13,847.)



FOR SALE.

HANTS AND SUSSEX BORDERS—NEAR THE SEA

THIS CHARMING MEDIUM-SIZED HOUSE with a quantity of BEAUTIFUL OLD OAK PANELLING throughout in the most perfect order and thoroughly up to date.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. COMPANY'S WATER. CENTRAL HEATING. TELEPHONE. MODERN DRAINAGE.

The grounds are of the most delightful description, inexpensive to maintain, and intersected by a TROUT STREAM.

ABOUT 40 ACRES

of finely timbered parkland; three good cottages, small farmery. One mile from a town with excellent train service.

Full particulars of the Agents, OSBORN & MERCER. Personally inspected. (13,896.)



OSBORN & MERCER, "ALBEMARLE HOUSE," 28b, ALBEMARLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W. 1.

Telephone : Werrard 37.
Telegrams :
"Gelaniet, Piccy, London."

HAMPTON & SONS

(For continuation of advertisements see pages vi., and xxiv. to xxvii.)

Branch Office at Wimbledon.
Telephone :
Wimbledon 80.

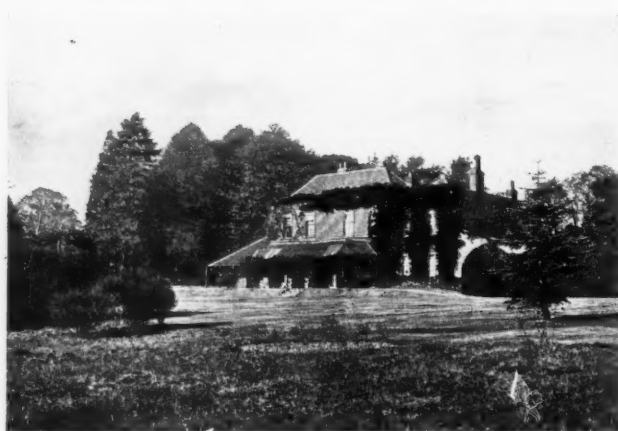
ANNINGSLEY PARK, OTTERSHAW

BETWEEN WOKING AND CHERTSEY.

A MOST PICTURESQUE RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE OF

154 ACRES

FREEHOLD AND FREE OF TITHE AND LAND TAX. Approached by a long carriage drive bordered by rhododendrons, with lodge at entrance.



THE CHARMING OLD HOUSE

enjoys perfect seclusion amid its old grounds, woods, and WELL-TIMBERED PARK. Large hall, five reception rooms, thirteen bedrooms, two baths, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

MODERN DRAINAGE.

HEATING.

TELEPHONE.

STABLING.

GARAGE.

HOME FARM.

DELIGHTFUL OLD-WORLD GARDENS, WOODLAND WALKS, AMPLE GLASSHOUSES, ETC.

ADJOINING NEW ZEALAND GOLF COURSE.

HAMPTON & SONS (in conjunction with Messrs. Crow, of Dorking) will offer the above by AUCTION, at the St. James' Estate Rooms, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1, on Tuesday, July 18th (unless previously sold by Private Treaty).

Vendors' Solicitor, W. H. BELLAMY, Esq., 418, Strand, W.C. 2.

Particulars, with views, plans and conditions of Sale, of Messrs. CROW, of Dorking; and of the Auctioneers, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1.

BY DIRECTION OF THE EXORS. OF THE LATE H. J. KING, ESQ.

HERTFORDSHIRE

FOR SALE, THE EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE OF

"POLES," WARE

Two miles from station, 50 minutes' rail, and 24 miles by road from London, one of the most attractive parts of the county.



THE BEAUTIFUL JACOBEOAN HOUSE

occupies a high position on deep gravel soil in its GRANDLY TIMBERED UNDULATING PARK, with three long carriage drives and lodge entrances. Oak panelled entrance hall, a very fine galleried hall in oak, five reception rooms, boudoir, 25 bed and dressing rooms, nine bathrooms; complete offices and men's rooms; electric light, central heating, fire appliances, splendid water supply, etc., etc.; model laundry. VERY BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS AND GARDENS, large walled kitchen garden and modern glasshouses in teak; gardener's and butler's houses, excellent stabling and garage with men's quarters. Completely equipped home farm (with possession); also four farms, three small residences, numerous cottages and village properties; the whole being about

1,255 ACRES

in extent, and providing EXCELLENT SHOOTING, FISHING AND HUNTING. The River Rib bounds the Estate for about a mile. The House, park and home farm, about 553 ACRES, might be purchased separately.

Full particulars of the Sole Agents, Messrs. LOFTS & WARNER, 130, Mount Street, W. 1; or
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1.

Offices: 20, ST. JAMES' SQUARE, S.W. 1.

Telegrams :
"Giddys, London."

MESSRS. GIDDY & GIDDY

Telephone :
Regent 5322 (3 lines).

AUCTIONEERS, ESTATE AGENTS AND SURVEYORS, 11a, REGENT STREET, S.W. 1
Branch Offices—Sunningdale (for Ascot)—Telephone 73 Ascot; Maidenhead (for the Thames-side District)—Telephone 54; and Windsor—Telephone 78.

(For continuation of advertisements see page xlv.)

BY DIRECTION OF SIR JOHN DASHWOOD, BART.

WEST WYCOMBE PARK, BUCKS

A few minutes' walk from West Wycombe Station, two-and-a-half miles from High Wycombe, and about 26 miles from London by road.
THIS WELL-KNOWN HISTORICAL COUNTY SEAT,
beautifully situated on the Chiltern Hills about 350ft. above sea level, in an UNDULATING AND GRANDLY TIMBERED PARK.



THE SOUTH AND EAST FRONTS.

To be SOLD by AUCTION at the London Auction Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C. 4, on July 19th next (unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty). A purchaser can arrange for a lease of the sporting rights over 5,000 ACRES.—Illustrated particulars can be obtained of E. VERNOR MILES, Esq., Solicitor, 30, Theobalds Road, Bedford Row, W.C. 1, and High Wycombe; or of the Auctioneers, Messrs. GIDDY & GIDDY, 11a, Regent Street, S.W. 1, and Maidenhead and Windsor.

NEAR WINDSOR

WITH SOME FRONTAGE TO THE
THAMES.

TO BE SOLD,
THIS FINE OLD HOUSE,

with electric light and modern fittings;
very pretty old gardens and grounds.
Contains hall, billiard room, three reception
rooms, twelve bedrooms, bathroom, ser-
vants' hall, housekeeper's room, etc.

Excellent stabling, garage, cottage, and
living rooms.

NICE OLD LAWNS, ROSE AND OTHER
GARDENS.

large kitchen garden, glasshouses.

PRICE WITH ABOUT FIVE ACRES.

£6,000.

More land can be had.

Recommended by the Agents, Messrs.
GIDDY & GIDDY, 11a, Regent Street, S.W. 1,
and Windsor and Maidenhead.



VIEW FROM THE SOUTH.



BUCKS. (in neighbourhood of STOKE POGES,
one-and-a-quarter miles station, two miles main line
station, 30 minutes' rail).—To be LET. Unfurnished,
this FINE OLD QUEEN ANNE HOUSE in perfect
order and with up-to-date improvements, including
electric light, telephone, etc.; standing in beautiful
old grounds of nearly five acres. Contains hall, three
reception rooms, eight or more bedrooms, bathroom and
good offices; stabling, garage; shady lawns, rose garden,
profile walled garden; greenhouse and paddock. Rent
£140, moderate premium for extensive improvements and
fixtures. Highly recommended by the Agents, Messrs.
GIDDY & GIDDY, 11a, Regent Street, S.W. 1, and Windsor.



"HARDWICK HOUSE," ON THE THAMES
NEAR PANGBOURNE.—This fine old Eliza-
bethan MANSION, surrounded by lovely gardens, park
and woodlands, is TO LET FOR THE SUMMER. It
is beautifully furnished and appointed, and contains
every accommodation for a large establishment including
several bathrooms, electric lighting and other modern
conveniences. Agents, GIDDY & GIDDY, 11a, Regent
Street, S.W. 1, and Maidenhead.

BY ORDER OF EXECUTORS.

BETWEEN ESHER AND SURBITON

"VAUGHAN LODGE," LONG DITTON.

Within a short distance of two railway
stations, with splendid service of fast
trains, and close to the Thames.

A CHARMING OLD-FASHIONED AND
MOST COMFORTABLE

CREEPER-CLAD RESIDENCE.

WITH VERY PRETTY GROUNDS OF
THREE ACRES.

with capital lodge of five rooms.

Contains four reception, eight bed, and
two bathrooms, and excellent offices with
servants' hall; garage and other out-
buildings; nice lawns and shrubberies,
fine old kitchen garden and orchard.

To be SOLD by AUCTION on July 19th
next.

Full particulars of Messrs. GIDDY and
GIDDY, 11a, Regent Street, S.W. 1.



GUILDFORD

WITH ITS FIRST-CLASS TRAIN SERVICE: AMIDST PRETTY COUNTRY, 25 MILES FROM HYDE
PARK CORNER.

THIS PICTURESQUE
OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE,

known as

"WEYLEA," BURPHAM.

built on two floors, and fitted with modern
conveniences; stands high, with south
aspect; and contains three reception
rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, bath-
room, and good offices; Company's gas
and water, electric light available, telephone
installed; lodge, capital stabling and
farmbuildings; well-timbered grounds
with tennis lawns, flower and kitchen
gardens, orchard, arable and meadowland;
in all about

50 ACRES.

For SALE by Private Treaty or by
AUCTION in the autumn.

Particulars of Messrs. CROWE, BATES and
WEEKES, Estate Agents, Guildford; or of
Messrs. GIDDY & GIDDY, 11a, Regent
Street, S.W. 1.



BERKS & HANTS BORDERS (in a beautiful
residential district, about one-and-a-quarter hour's
rail from London).—To be SOLD, this excellent modern
RESIDENCE, in the Georgian style, occupying a *delightful*
situation on a common 350ft. above sea level with South aspect.
Contains lounge hall, three reception rooms, ten bed
and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, and good offices;
ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING, TELE-
PHONE; garage for two cars, cottage; delightful
pleasure grounds with tennis and ornamental lawns,
crazy stone paths, kitchen garden, and paddock. Inspected
and recommended by the Agents, Messrs. GIDDY & GIDDY,
11a, Regent Street, S.W. 1, and Maidenhead.

GIDDY & GIDDY, Auctioneers and Estate Agents, 11a, REGENT STREET, S.W. 1.

Telephone Nos.:
Grosvenor 2200
" 2201

MABBETT & EDGE

LONDON.

Telegrams:
"Mabedges, London."

BY DIRECTION OF THE EARL OF KILMOREY.

CHESTER HOUSE, WEST SIDE, WIMBLEDON COMMON

A most delightful and distinguished HOME of a countrified type, yet within seven miles of the West End.

TO BE SOLD. FREEHOLD. WITH TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES.



THIS FINE OLD HOUSE has just been judiciously modernised at a cost of many thousands of pounds, and is now in practically perfect order throughout.

It faces a BROAD EXPANSE OF WIMBLEDON COMMON, and on the West Front are CHARMINGLY DISPOSED GROUNDS with tennis lawns, Dutch garden, acacia walk and lime avenue.

Hall, four reception rooms, fifteen bedrooms, four up-to-date bathrooms, lodge, gardener's house, etc. Electric light, central heating. Newly decorated.

GARAGE. STABLING. GLASSHOUSES.

EXCEPTIONAL FACILITIES FOR GOLF AND RIDING, AND WITHIN EASY ACCESS OF THE RIVER AND RICHMOND PARK.

For price, further particulars and appointment to view, apply to the Sole Agents, Messrs. MABBETT & EDGE, 127, Mount Street, W.1. (12,851.)

MARLOW, BUCKS

CHARMING RIVERSIDE RESIDENCE.

EIGHT BEDROOMS. BATHROOM.

THREE RECEPTION ROOMS.

ATTRACTIVE OLD-WORLD FRUIT AND FLOWER GARDENS.

STABLING. GARAGE. LODGE.

TENNIS COURT.

COMPANIES' GAS AND WATER. TELEPHONE.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

In all

FIVE-AND-THREE-QUARTER ACRES.

BARGAIN. £5,500 FREEHOLD.

Full details of Agents, Messrs. MABBETT & EDGE. (13,933.)

UPSET PRICE £2,000.

COUNTRY HOUSE IN TOWN

with

CHARMING TERRACE OVERLOOKING AND LEADING ON TO THE ORNAMENTAL GARDENS.

MESSRS. MABBETT & EDGE

will SELL by AUCTION, at Winchester House, Old Broad Street, E.C., on Thursday, July 20th, at 2.30 p.m., the lease of

36. GLOUCESTER SQUARE, HYDE PARK, W.2.

comprising

TEN BED AND DRESSING ROOMS,

THREE BATHROOMS,

FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS, and

USUAL DOMESTIC OFFICES.

Auction particulars of the Vendor's Solicitors, Messrs. SHARPE, PRITCHARD & CO., 12, New Square, Carey Street, W.C.2; or from the Auctioneers.

SURREY AND SUSSEX BORDERS

ONLY 45 MINUTES FROM VICTORIA.

PICTURESQUE AND DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED

FARM RESIDENCE.

WITH OLD OAK BEAMS AND SUSSEX STONE-SLABBED ROOF.

Four bedrooms, bathroom, and two sitting rooms.

NEW SEVEN-ROOMED COTTAGE.

COMPANY'S WATER.

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS.

Tennis lawn, cherry orchard, etc. Adjoining golf links.

114 ACRES.

INTERSECTED BY A SMALL STREAM.

PRICE £4,250. EARLY POSSESSION.

Agents, Messrs. MABBETT & EDGE, 127, Mount Street, W.1. (13,876.)

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO CITY MEN.

GERRARD'S CROSS

CHARMINGLY SITUATED AND WELL-APPOINTED RESIDENCE, WITH MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, PARKLAND AND SHOOTING.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, TILL JUNE, 1924.

350FT. UP.

SANDY SOIL.

SOUTHERN ASPECT.

FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS,

BOUDOIR,

BILLIARD ROOM.

SIXTEEN BED AND DRESSING,

and

THREE BATHROOMS.



STABLING.

GARAGE.

GLASSHOUSES.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

VERY ATTRACTIVE GARDENS.

TWO LODGES.

WELL-TIMBERED PARK OF

58 ACRES.

CAPITAL SHOOTING OVER 400 ACRES.

100 ACRES OF COVERT.

Agents, Messrs. MABBETT & EDGE, 127, Mount Street, W.1. (13,958.)

Telephone :
Grosvenor 1400.

CURTIS & HENSON

LONDON.

Telegrams :
"Submit, London."

EASY ACCESS OF LONDON AND THE SOUTH COAST

BY GOOD ROAD AND EXPRESS SERVICE OF MAIN LINE TRAINS.

IN AN OLD-WORLD SUSSEX VILLAGE

A DELIGHTFUL OLD PERIOD HOUSE

dating from the XVIIth century,
READY FOR IMMEDIATE ENTRY
AND OCCUPATION.

FULL OF CHARACTERISTIC
FEATURES.

During the last few years many thousands have been spent on the Property in careful restoration and improvements. The original oak beams and open fireplaces have been exposed, the old oak floors and doors have been retained, and all the old-world features and atmosphere preserved.

The accommodation includes



Charming oak-panelled lounge hall of unconventional character, drawing room with stone-carved Tudor fireplace, and oak-panelled dining room, both delightful old-world rooms, oak-panelled

MUSIC OR BILLIARD ROOM

45ft. by 18ft., eleven bedrooms, three bathrooms, servants' hall, and complete domestic offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT THROUGHOUT.
COMPLETE CENTRAL HEATING.
MODERN SANITATION.

Main water supply, telephone, also modern domestic telephones throughout.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS are of an old-world character in keeping with the Property and inexpensive to maintain. There is a long stone-flagged terrace and formal garden, loggia and paved walks, tennis or croquet lawn, kitchen garden, range of new glass-houses; two garages for three cars; model dairy.



MUSIC ROOM.

SMALL MODEL FARMERY

THREE SPLENDID COTTAGES; IN ALL ABOUT

27 ACRES

PRICE REDUCED.

Personally inspected and very highly recommended.

Series of views may be seen with Messrs. CURTIS and HENSON, 5, Mount Street, London, W. 1.

TEN MILES FROM MARBLE ARCH

AMIDST PICTURESQUE COMMONS.

AN IDEAL RETREAT. 400FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

In a perfectly unique situation, and commanding lovely views. A delightful HOME approached by a long drive, and in a remarkably fine, open, healthy position, surrounded by a

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED PARK OF 100 ACRES.

with lake, extensive woodlands and grounds of a very high order, which enjoy perfect seclusion, and an exceptionally rural outlook: fine suite of reception rooms, about fifteen bed and dressing, and three bathrooms.

CO.'S WATER. ELECTRIC LIGHT. TELEPHONE. RADIATORS.

Two lodges, garage, stabling, etc.: productive garden and glasshouses, three lakes.

SEVERAL GOLF COURSES NEAR.

Personally inspected. In perfect order. Strongly recommended.

FOR SALE WITH POSSESSION. Plans, etc., CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.



ASHDOWN FOREST

Within easy reach of FIVE GOLF COURSES, half-a-mile from station, only

ONE HOUR'S RAIL FROM TOWN.

TO BE SOLD.

A FINELY BUILT
MODERN RESIDENCE.

occupying a magnificent
POSITION, facing south,

300FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.



The accommodation includes

PANELLED LOUNGE HALL, THREE RECEPTION, NINE BEDROOMS, DRESSING ROOM, BATH.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. MAIN DRAINAGE.

WELL-TIMBERED GARDENS, tennis lawn, rock garden, yew hedges, rose, kitchen garden; in all

TWO ACRES. SANDSTONE SOIL.

PRICE ASKED, £5,500.

CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

IN THE BEST PART OF ST. JAMES'

AN OPPORTUNITY OCCURS of securing one of the

CHOICEST RESIDENCES

on the fringe of the Royal Park, having its

OWN LARGE PRIVATE GARDEN.

The House, although not large, contains a few fine rooms, all with DELIGHTFUL OUTLOOK OVER THE OPEN PARKLANDS.

THE PROPERTY IS ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE, not having changed hands for some 30 years, and owing to exceptional circumstances is

NOW FOR SALE.

with possibly the whole of the beautiful and valuable contents *en bloc*.

Further particulars of the Sole Agents, CURTIS and HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS

Telephone Nos.:
Grosvenor 1553, 1554.

Estate and Land Agents, Surveyors and Auctioneers,
25, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.

And at
Hobart Place, Eaton Sq.,
West Halkin St., Belgrave Sq.,
45, Parliament St., Westminster, S.W.



SURREY

Only nineteen miles from London, on the L. & S.W. Ry., in a delightfully rural district.

FOR SALE WITH

NINE-AND-A-HALF OR THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

THIS PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE, facing south and west, approached by long carriage drive, and surrounded by unusually charming and

WELL ESTABLISHED PLEASURE GROUNDS.

Eight bed and dressing, bath, lounge hall, three reception rooms.

COMPANY'S WATER. MAIN DRAINAGE.

Stabling: tennis and croquet lawns, excellent kitchen garden, orchard, and paddock.

STATION ONE MILE. LONDON 40 MINUTES.

Inspected and recommended by the Sole Agents, Messrs. GEO. TROLLOPE and SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1. (A 1599.)



WITHIN EASY REACH OF THE COAST.

KENT

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, for the summer, a charming RESIDENCE, eleven bedrooms, four bathrooms, four reception rooms, lounge or billiard room.

GARAGE. STABLING.

VERY ATTRACTIVE GARDENS.

ACETYLENE GAS.

MAIN WATER. CENTRAL HEATING. TELEPHONE.

All particulars of the Sole Agents, GEO. TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1.—Inspected and recommended. (A 2075.)



WEST SUSSEX

ON THE HILLS (near the Hampshire border, 600ft. up, a few miles from and commanding BEAUTIFUL VIEWS OF THE SOUTH DOWNS; TEN MILES FROM GOODWOOD).—AN UNIQUE AND EXTREMELY PICTURESQUE HALF-TIMBERED RESIDENCE

in faultless order; built seventeen years ago in the style of an old Manor House, and containing a quantity of old oak panelling. Many thousands of pounds have been lavished upon the Property during the last three years.

Long drive with lodge, lounge hall, three reception rooms, complete offices, nine bedrooms, two beautifully fitted bathrooms; electric light, central heating, telephone, ample water supply; double garage, workshop, engine house, and DELIGHTFUL GARDENS WITH STONE-PAVED WALKS, hard tennis court, walled fruit and kitchen garden and orchard, surrounded by well-timbered heather and bracken, intersected with winding paths; the entire area being about

33 ACRES. FOR SALE, FREEHOLD.

Inspected and highly recommended by Messrs. GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W. 1.



£390 PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED. NO PREMIUM.

SURREY

Nineteen miles from London, on sandy loam, facing south; near village, with motor omnibus services.

THIS ENLARGED FARMHOUSE: twelve bed, five bath, billiard, three reception rooms.

GARAGE. HOME FARM. TWO COTTAGES.

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS.

COMPANY'S GAS AND WATER. MAIN DRAINS. TELEPHONE.

45 ACRES

IN ALL. GOOD GRASS.

Inspected and recommended by GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1. (A 1592.)



SURREY

In the beautiful country south of Guildford: four miles from a station, 35 miles from London.

RESIDENTIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING PROPERTY, including AN UNIQUE AND PICTURESQUE THIRTEENTH CENTURY FARMHOUSE OF CHARACTER, standing in a pretty MINIATURE PARK.

THE HOUSE is dated A.D. 1262, and is in beautiful order, has mullioned windows, and masses of old oak beams and a beautiful oak staircase.

Spacious entrance hall, dining room 20ft. by 18ft., drawing room 30ft. by 16ft., morning room 16ft. by 17ft., good offices with servants' hall, large kitchen, etc., five bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), lavatory, and attics which could be converted into three more rooms if required. Delightful old-fashioned garden with tennis lawn, kitchen garden and orchard; extensive and well-arranged farmbuildings, and

180 OR 226 ACRES

excellent well watered pastures. **TO BE SOLD, WITH POSSESSION.** Live and dead stock can be taken over.

Particulars and order to view may be had of Messrs. GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, London, W. 1.

Telegrams:
"Wood, Agents (Audley),
London."

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

6, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.1.

Telephone:
Grosvenor 2130
" 2131



THE OUTER BAILEY AND THE RAMPART WALK.

ST. DONAT'S CASTLE.

ON THE GLAMORGAN COAST

THE HISTORICAL ORIGINAL MEDIEVAL CASTLE.

considered one of the finest examples in the Kingdom, with perfect gatehouse, inner and outer baileys, towers and embattlements.

THE WHOLE THOROUGHLY MODERNISED and now comprising
A COMFORTABLE AND LIVEABLE OLD WORLD HOME,
containing fine period decorations, with electric light, central heating; several bath-rooms; overlooking and reaching down to the sea, in beautiful terraced gardens.

QUITE REMOTE FROM ALL INDUSTRIAL AREAS.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION WITH

350 OR 1,340 ACRES

(unless previously disposed of) by Messrs. JOHN D. WOOD & Co. acting in conjunction with Messrs. STEPHENSON & ALEXANDER, of 6, High Street, Cardiff, at the London Auction Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C. 4, on Tuesday, July 25th, 1922, at 2.30 p.m.

HAMPSHIRE HIGHLANDS

BETWEEN BASINGSTOKE AND PETERSFIELD.

Ten miles from Basingstoke, one-and-a-half miles from Alton.

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD PROPERTY, THE
THEDDEN GRANGE ESTATE OF ABOUT 830 ACRES.

including the comfortable RESIDENCE of Georgian type, occupying a beautiful situation 600ft. above sea level, commanding wonderful views, containing 20 bed, three bath, four reception rooms, etc.; with DELIGHTFUL OLD GROUNDS.

Ample stabling. Home farm. Another farm. Numerous cottages.

GRANDLY TIMBERED UNDULATING PARK OF 300 ACRES,
with nicely disposed SPORTING WOODLANDS OF 175 ACRES, etc., which will be
SOLD by AUCTION (unless disposed of Privately), by

MESSRS. JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

at the London Auction Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C. 4, on Tuesday, July 25th, 1922.—Solicitors, Messrs. VARDERCOM & Co., 23, Rush Lane, E.C.; Messrs. DOWNIE & GADBAN, Alton, Hants; Auctioneers' Offices, 6, Mount Street, London, W.1.



"THE HYLANDS," HAILSHAM, SUSSEX

Seven miles Eastbourne, one mile Hailsham, three-and-a-half miles Polegate Junction.

BETWEEN THE SOUTH DOWNS AND THE SEA, WITH POSSESSION ON COMPLETION.

A PICTURESQUE AND UP-TO-DATE MODERN RESIDENCE.

Eight bedrooms, bathroom, three reception rooms, complete offices, having acetylene gas, Company's water and telephone, together with garage, outhouses, and CHARMING GROUNDS, including tennis lawn, picturesque walks, kitchen garden. Also MODEL FARMBUILDINGS, with electric light fitted, and ample accommodation for BLOOD STOCK OR A PEDIGREE HERD, and 80 ACRES of WELL FENCED PADDOCKS, one including a training gallop.

FIVE COTTAGES; also THE PICTURESQUE SUSSEX WOODLANDS; in all
ABOUT 162 ACRES.

WHICH WILL BE OFFERED BY AUCTION (unless previously Sold), by Messrs.

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.,

at the London Auction Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C., on Tuesday, July 25th, 1922, at 2.30 p.m.—Solicitor, J. H. KNIGHT, Esq., Terminus Buildings, Eastbourne; Auctioneers' Offices, 6, Mount Street, London, W. 1.



PYTCHLEY AND ADJOINING COUNTRIES

Four-and-a-half miles from Rugby, with express service to London in one-and-a-half hours.

ATTRACTIVE TUDOR MANSION,

occupying a magnificent position 400ft. up, overlooking glorious panoramic views over a rich vale in the Pytchley Hunt, extending to the Hemplow Hills. It is surrounded by

BEAUTIFULLY SLOPING AND WELL-TIMBERED PARKLANDS
of rich feeding quality.

Accommodation: HALL, SUITE OF FIVE RECEPTION ROOMS, 21 BED AND DRESSING ROOMS, FOUR BATHROOMS, FULL OFFICES.

First-rate never-failing spring water supply with recently installed windmill pumping apparatus. CENTRAL HEATING, ELECTRIC LIGHT with new batteries and drainage on modern lines; telephone.

MODEL HUNTING STABLE FOR SOME 20 HORSES.

Stud groom's cottage, garages and repair shop, gardener's cottage (with six other cottages available if required). Model homestead with extensive covered yards, with every accommodation for a pedigree herd. Second farmery recently erected.

The whole comprising an area of nearly

285 ACRES.

or the Mansion, grounds and such smaller area as may be required may be negotiated for on favourable terms.

Personally recommended. Plans and views at Offices, Messrs. JOHN D. WOOD and Co., 6, Mount Street, London, W. 1. (50,707.)



JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 6, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W.1.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE

THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1.

BY DIRECTION OF TRUSTEES OF THE LATE F. E. COLMAN, ESQ.

SURREY

Between BURGH HEATH and EPSOM DOWNS; ADJOINING TATTENHAM CORNER and EPSOM DOWNS STATIONS, and about two miles from Epsom Town Station.

THE VALUABLE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY OF GREAT BURGH

extending to an area of about

609 ACRES



and comprising A BEAUTIFUL FLINT AND STONE-FACED MODERN MANSION, standing about 500ft. above sea level, fitted with every modern convenience, and containing five reception rooms, billiard room, six principal bedrooms, four dressing and bathrooms combined, ten secondary bedrooms, four bathrooms, domestic offices.

Electric light.

Modern sanitation.

Company's water.

Garages with chauffeur's quarters.

TWO IMPORTANT AGRICULTURAL HOLDINGS, including "NORTH TADWORTH HOUSE," a gentleman's Residence with modern conveniences, possessing exceptional PROSPECTIVE VALUE FOR BUILDING AND DEVELOPMENT AS A GOLF COURSE.

Company's water main intersects the Estate.

GOLF COURSES AT WALTON HEATH AND WOODCOTE PARK (R.A.C.).

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in the Hanover Square Estate Room, early in October, (unless previously Sold Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. ASHURST, MORRIS, CRISP & CO., 17, Throgmorton Avenue, E.C. 2. Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

FIFTEEN MILES FROM HYDE PARK CORNER

BETWEEN LEATHERHEAD AND SURBITON.

CLOSE TO RURAL VILLAGE. IN AN IDEAL SITUATION ON RISING GROUND COMMANDING GOOD VIEWS.

TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD.



MODERATE-SIZED MANSION

TUDOR REPIKA, FORMERLY AN OLD MANOR FARMHOUSE, IN PERFECT ORDER, AND REPLETE WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, including

CENTRAL HEATING AND ELECTRIC LIGHT AND COMPANY'S WATER.

Oak-panelled lounge hall and dining room, excellent drawing room, library, billiard and music room, loggia, seventeen bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms, parquet flooring, beamed ceilings and open fireplaces, ample domestic offices.

GARAGE, STABLING, FARMERY, AND THREE COTTAGES.

BEAUTIFULLY LAID-OUT PLEASURE GROUNDS, HARD TENNIS COURT, MATURED KITCHEN GARDEN, ORCHARDS AND PADDOCKS ABOUT 55 ACRES (OR MORE BY ARRANGEMENT); THE WHOLE ESTATE EXTENDING TO

555 ACRES

including the MANSION. TWO SECONDARY RESIDENCES, FARMSTEADS, EIGHTEEN COTTAGES, and MANORIAL RIGHTS can be acquired.

Agents, Messrs. NIGHTINGALE, PAGE & BENNETT, Eagle Chambers, Kingston-on-Thames; and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (14,852.)

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, { 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.
AND { 90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
WALTON & LEE, { 78, St. Vincent Street, Glasgow.
{ 41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages iii., v., xv., xxviii. and xxix.)

Telephones:

3066 Mayfair (4 lines).
146 Central, Edinburgh.
2716 " Glasgow.
17 Ashford.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE

THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1.



ARGYLLSHIRE

OVERLOOKING LOCH FYNE, AND ABOUT EIGHT MILES FROM TIGHNABRUACH.

THE SPORTING AND RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF ARDMARNOCH

extending to an area of about

8,500 ACRES.

THE MANSION HOUSE, overlooking Loch Fyne, is of moderate size and contains entrance hall, billiard room, four reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms. There are also servants' accommodation and offices.

The outside offices consist of stabling, garage, chauffeur's house, gardener's cottage and bothy, two gamekeepers' cottages.

LARGE AND PRODUCTIVE GARDEN.

SHOOTINGS.—An excellent mixed bag of grouse, blackgame, pheasants, and woodcock is usually obtained, while there is also wildfowl shooting. Before the war 500 brace of grouse were usually shot.

TROUT FISHING IN SEVERAL OF THE LOCHS ON THE ESTATE.

Excellent yacht anchorage and sea fishing.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION at an early date (unless previously Sold Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. BLAIR & CADELL, W.S., 19, Ainslie Place, Edinburgh.

Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1
Edinburgh and Glasgow.

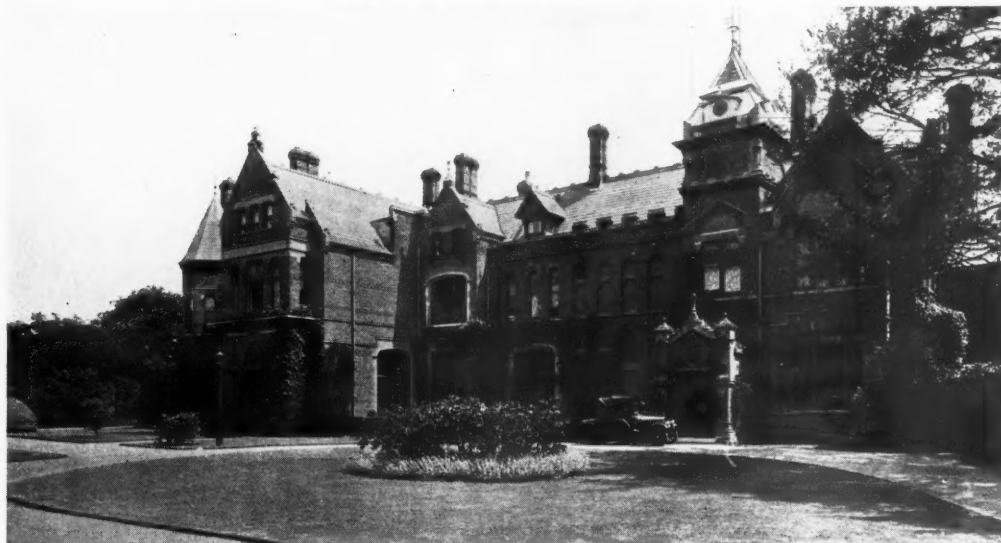
BY DIRECTION OF EXECUTORS.

SURREY, EAST SHEEN

ADJOINING RICHMOND PARK, CLOSE TO ROEHAMPTON AND RANELAGH POLO CLUBS, AND WITHIN 30 MINUTES OF WATERLOO.

FREEHOLD ELIZABETHAN SEMI-GOTHIC STYLE RESIDENCE.

CLARE LAWN, SHEEN LANE



STANDING WELL BACK FROM THE ROAD IN GROUNDS OF

FOURTEEN ACRES

AND SECLUDED BY SURROUNDING WOODLANDS.

The accommodation comprises three reception rooms, library, billiard room, ballroom, fourteen principal and secondary bedrooms, seven bathrooms, well-arranged tiled domestic offices on the ground floor; two lodges, garage for ten cars, three cottages.

EXTENSIVE STABLING. CENTRAL HEATING. MAIN DRAINAGE. ELECTRIC LIGHT.

PARK, TENNIS COURTS, ROSE GARDEN, ROCKERY, AND SHADED LAWNS, WELL-STOCKED KITCHEN GARDEN.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in the Hanover Square Estate Room, on Tuesday, September 5th, 1922, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously Sold Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. PONSFORD & DEVENISH, 13 and 14, Walbrook, E.C. 4; Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1

BY DIRECTION OF EXECUTORS.

VACANT POSSESSION.

OXFORDSHIRE AND BERKSHIRE BORDERS

ON THE BANKS OF THE THAMES.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENCE.

THAMES BANK, GORING.

THE RESIDENCE commands extensive views, and contains three reception rooms, billiard room, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, and offices.

COMPANY'S WATER. GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT. TELEPHONE.

Garage with chauffeur's accommodation, stabling for eight.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS slope to the river, and include broad pleasure lawns, tennis lawn and pavilion; three bathhouses, gardener's house, and six cottages; extending in all to about SIX-AND-THREE-QUARTER ACRES. Also

THE WARREN GOLF LINKS

of EIGHTEEN HOLES, situated three miles from Goring Station, and including CLUB HOUSE, with THE WARREN FARMHOUSE five cottages and farmbuildings; in all about 215 ACRES.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION in the Hanover Square Estate Room, on Monday, July 31st, 1922, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously Sold Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. G. H. BARBER & SON, Founders' Hall, 13, St. Swithin's Lane, E.C. 4; Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.



KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, { 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.
AND { 90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
WALTON & LEE, { 78, St. Vincent Street, Glasgow.
{ 41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages iii., v., xiv., xxviii. and xxix.)

Telephones:

3086 Mayfair (4 lines).
146 Central, Edinburgh.
2716 „ Glasgow.
17 Ashford.

Telephone :
4706 Gerrard (Two lines).

TRESIDDER & CO.

Telegrams :
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£200 PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED.
NEW FOREST (in a lovely part of the country 4 miles from Ringwood Station).—An attractive RESIDENCE, situate on a large Estate, and containing 4 reception rooms, bathroom, 13 bed and dressing rooms, etc.; water laid on. Stabling for 3, coach-house, cottage.
Charming gardens and grounds of 6 acres; more land can be had if required.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (13.050.)

A GREAT BARGAIN.
PRICE REDUCED FROM £4,700 TO £3,000.
3-HOUR CITY (1½ miles Chelmsford town, 3 miles station).—An attractive old-fashioned RESIDENCE, 250ft. above sea level, approached by carriage drive with lodge at entrance. Lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, etc.
Electric light. Telephone. Modern conveniences.
Stabling for 3, garage and good outbuildings; charming pleasure grounds with tennis and other lawns, walled kitchen garden, grass and arable; in all 12½ ACRES.

18-hole golf links under 1 mile. Good centre for hunting.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (13.016.)

4,000 GUINEAS. FREEHOLD.
HEREFORDS (4 hours London; 200ft. up, facing south).—A very attractive RESIDENCE, built of brick and stone with mullioned windows; carriage drive.
Large hall, 4 reception, bathroom, 10 bedrooms.
Water by ram; stabling for 4, garage; pretty grounds, lawns, kitchen gardens, orchard and grassland; in all about 6½ acres; more land could be had.
Fishing and shooting. Hunting. Golf.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO CITY MEN.
SURREY DOWNS (1¼ miles Banstead Station; occupying a fine position amidst beautiful country). 400ft. above sea level.

A very attractive modern Freehold RESIDENCE, containing hall, 3 reception rooms, 9 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom and excellent domestic offices.
Co.'s water, electric light, telephone, electrophone.
Garage, stabling for 4, cottage and other outbuildings; well-timbered grounds, including tennis and other lawns, bowling green, rose gardens, kitchen and fruit gardens, greenhouses, woodland with intersecting walks, etc.; in all about 10 ACRES.

Golf at Banstead, 1 mile; Walton Heath and Woodcote Park, 4 miles.
For SALE at a low price, or would be LET, Furnished.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (12.883.)

This Property is in perfect order throughout.
70 MILES SOUTH OF LONDON (1¼ miles main line station).—RESIDENTIAL ESTATE of 225 ACRES, including a very attractive modern Residence, 400ft. above sea level, situate in the centre of a fine park, and approached by a

FINE OLD ELM AVENUE, ½-MILE LONG.
Large hall, 12 bedrooms, Billiard room, 3 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, Servants' hall.
Electric light. Central heating. Modern drainage.
Stabling for 6, large garage, lodge, bailiff's house, 4 cottages, and first-class farmbuildings; beautiful pleasure grounds, including tennis, croquet, and other lawns, kitchen garden, and lake.
FOR SALE AT A REDUCED PRICE.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (6200.)

"LUTYENS" HOUSE. £25,000.
S. DEVON (1¼ miles station, 500ft. up, commanding beautiful views of Dartmoor and the Cornish Hills).—For SALE, a very attractive and substantially built RESIDENCE, in excellent order and approached by carriage drive.

Hall, 3 reception, 2 bathrooms, 8 bedrooms.
Co.'s water and gas, telephone.
Garage; charming grounds, tennis lawn, etc.
18-HOLE GOLF LINKS ADJOINING.
Hunting, trout and salmon fishing.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (11.625.)

BEAUTIFUL BLACK AND WHITE HOUSE. CHESTER (7½ miles S.W. of; 1 mile station; occupying a LOVELY POSITION ON THE BROW OF A HILL, with grand panoramic views).—An extremely attractive RESIDENCE, containing Central hall, 4 large reception rooms, billiard room, 11 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.
Electric light. Central heating. Co.'s water.
Excellent stabling. Garage. 3 cottages.
Beautiful old grounds, comprising lawns, fruit and kitchen garden, glasshouses, etc.; in all about 10½ acres.
PRICE, FREEHOLD, £7,500. BARGAIN.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (6951.)

£12,000. 200 ACRES.
DORSET AND DEVON (borders; 4 miles sea; 3 hours London).—An attractive RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, with old-fashioned Residence 400FT. UP ON GRAVEL SOIL.
Lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, 10 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.
Stabling, 5 cottages, farmhouse, and buildings; charming grounds and first-class land.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (4912.)

LAND AND
ESTATE AGENTS.

Telephone 21.

ESTABLISHED 1812.
GUDGEON & SONS
WINCHESTER.

AUCTIONEERS
AND VALUERS.

Telegrams: "Gudgeons."



SOMETHING EXCEPTIONAL:

HAMPSHIRE

LESS THAN ONE-AND-A-HALF HOURS FROM WATERLOO.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED.

A MOST BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY, WITH ABOUT ONE MILE OF SINGLE BANK UNINTERRUPTED TROUT FISHING.

AN OLD MILL converted into a thoroughly artistic Residence, sumptuously appointed throughout, containing every possible up-to-date improvement; southern aspect, beautiful and extensive views; three reception rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, complete domestic offices with servants' hall.

TELEPHONE. ELECTRIC LIGHT SUPPLIED BY WATER WHEEL. EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY.

Stabling, garage, cottage. EXCHANGING OLD-WORLD GROUNDS and prolific kitchen garden, with paddock adjoining.

TOTAL AREA ABOUT SIX ACRES.
RENT, UNFURNISHED, £310 PER ANNUM.

Apply GUDGEON & SONS, Estate Agents, Winchester. (Folio 138.)



HAMPSHIRE

NEAR WINCHESTER.

JUST OUTSIDE THE CITY BOUNDARY, yet convenient for main line station, golf links, tennis and archery club, etc.

A BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED MODERN RESIDENCE,

containing lounge hall, four reception rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, complete domestic offices, servants' hall.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. TELEPHONE.

CENTRAL HEATING. COMPANY'S WATER.

The Residence faces south and enjoys picturesque views over the City and distant hills beyond.

EXCELLENT STABLING AND GARAGE.

Beautiful grounds, comprising sunk garden, rose pergola, tennis lawn, orchard, etc.; excellent pasture enclosures; total area of about

TEN ACRES.

PRICE £8,000.

Apply GUDGEON & SONS, Estate Agents, Winchester. (Folio 452.)



FRINTON-ON-SEA, ESSEX.

TO BE SOLD.

Within one minute of sea, ten minutes from station, golf links and tennis courts.

GENTLEMAN'S ATTRACTIVE PICTURESQUE AND MODERN SEASIDE RESIDENCE.

containing hall, cloakroom with lavatory basin and w.c., two large reception rooms, kitchen, scullery and offices, six bedrooms (two fitted with lavatory basins), bathroom, w.c., etc.; garage.

WELL LAID-OUT GROUNDS

to extent of about half-an-acre, with full-sized tennis court, etc.

The House is in an exceptionally good state of decorative repair.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £4,250.

Full particulars and orders to view from the Agent, WM. HAYNE, Frinton-on-Sea.



CHARMING RESIDENCE, well built, approached by carriage drive, containing three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, large studio, bathroom, etc.; stabling for three, and good outbuildings; garage for two cars with inspection chamber; tennis court, good kitchen garden and meadow; in all seven-and-a-half acres. Price £3,500, Freehold. Possession on completion.—For particulars, apply to Owner, E. A. WATTS, "Copford Lodge," Copford, Colchester; within one mile of Mark's Tey Station.

Telegrams:

"Estate, c/o Harrods, London."

Branch Office: "West Byfleet."

HARRODS Ltd.

62 & 64, BROMPTON ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1.
(OPPOSITE MESSRS. HARRODS LTD. MAIN PREMISES.)

Telephone No.:

Western One (85 lines).

Telephone: 149 Byfleet.



FAVOURITE BUCKS

45 minutes' train journey, in a particularly healthy and beautiful locality, occupying a fine position, 500ft. above sea level.

LOVELY OLD RED BRICK GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, approached by long drive, guarded by lodge, and containing lounge hall, eleven bed and dressing rooms, fine offices, four reception rooms, three fitted bathrooms, servants' hall. The Residence is particularly well fitted, has central heating throughout, gas and water laid on, good drainage. THE GRANDLY TIMBERED GROUNDS are a feature of the Property, and have received considerable attention; two tennis courts, croquet lawn, long grass walk, herbaceous borders, rose garden, particularly good kitchen gardens, together with miniature park; in all about

30 ACRES.

GARAGE AND STABLING. TWO COTTAGES. FARMERY.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE. THE PROPERTY IS CONFIDENTLY RECOMMENDED FROM A PERSONAL INSPECTION.

HARRODS (LD.), 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.



BERKS AND SURREY BORDERS

WITHIN A FEW MILES OF SUNNINGDALE AND ASCOT.

BEAUTIFULLY BUILT MODERN RESIDENCE, facing due south, containing hall, three reception rooms (two with parquet floors) cloak room, seven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and excellent offices, boxroom.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. GAS. MODERN DRAINAGE.

BRICK AND TILED GARAGE, AND OTHER OUTBUILDINGS.

WELL LAID-OUT GROUNDS, including tennis lawn, kitchen garden, shrubberies, flower borders, etc.; in all nearly

TWO ACRES. PRICE £3,500. FREEHOLD. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Personally inspected and recommended by the Sole Agents, HARRODS (LD.), 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.



TUNBRIDGE WELLS

FREEHOLD RESIDENCE IN BEST POSITION, ON A HIGH GROUND, commanding splendid views over wide stretch of country; approached by a carriage drive. Hall, three reception rooms, nine bed and dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.) complete offices.

MAIN DRAINAGE. ELECTRIC LIGHT.

CENTRAL HEATING. COMPANY'S GAS AND WATER. TELEPHONE.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS, delightfully laid out with lawns, kitchen garden, orchard, shrubbery, large paddock; in all about

FOUR-AND-A-HALF ACRES. PRICE £5,000. MIGHT BE LET.

INSPECTED AND STRONGLY RECOMMENDED.

HARRODS (LD.), 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.



SUSSEX COAST

On the open Downs; five minutes from Blatchington Golf Links. EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE, WELL-BUILT UNDER ARCHITECT'S SUPERVISION.

FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, in perfect order, and possessing many unique features; occupying a fine open position with good views, and about one mile from Seaford and the sea. Entrance hall, three reception rooms, excellent domestic offices, three or four bedrooms, bathrooms; radiators in all rooms; telephone. GAS. CENTRAL HEATING. COMPANY'S WATER. PERFECT DRAINAGE. TASTEFULLY ARRANGED GARDEN with pergola, well stocked kitchen garden, fruit trees, rose garden, etc.; in all about

ONE ACRE.

PRICE £2,750 WITH THREE BEDROOMS: OR £2,850 WITH EXTRA ROOM. Ample room for provision of two other bedrooms. OWNER SELLING AT A LOSS. HARRODS (LD.), 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

NORTH CORNISH COAST

IN FULL VIEW OF THE ATLANTIC OCEAN.

TO BE SOLD.

MODERN, WELL-BUILT, FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, occupying a glorious position on the coast, and containing

LOUNGE HALL,
TWO RECEPTION,
EIGHT BEDROOMS.

Also

BOXROOMS, FULL DOMESTIC OFFICES, INCLUDING SERVANTS' HALL.

CO.'S WATER AND ELECTRIC LIGHT LAID ON. MAIN DRAINAGE.

WELL-BUILT GARAGE AND ROOM FOR CHAUFFEUR.

PRETTY GARDENS AND GROUNDS of about

HALF-AN-ACRE. PRICE £2,500.

Close to good golf, tennis club. Excellent bathing.

POSSESSION BY ARRANGEMENT.

HARRODS (LD.), 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

HUNTING WITH THE DUKE OF BEAUFORT'S.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

ABOUT FIVE MILES FROM CIRENCESTER.

RESIDENCE, with mullioned windows and oak beams and window seats.

THREE RECEPTION ROOMS,
FIVE BEDROOMS,
BATHROOM,
AND GOOD OFFICES.Including
SERVANTS' HALL.GARAGE WITH THREE ROOMS.
GARDENS.

ORCHARD AND Paddock.

In all about
THREE ACRES.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £3,500.

Further details from the Agents, HARRODS (LD.), 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

SOUTH DEVON COAST

About two-and-a-half miles from the sea, near a village, and handy for

TWO WELL-KNOWN TOWNS.

£1,850 WILL PURCHASE AN OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE, converted for the occupation of gentlefolk, and in excellent order throughout.

FOUR BEDROOMS,
TWO RECEPTION ROOMS,
BATHROOM.

STABLING. GARAGE. SMALL COTTAGE.

Matured
GARDENS AND GROUNDS
of about

AN ACRE.

HOUSE
DECORATED EXPENSIVELY AND TASTEFULLY.

and having

ROOMS OF EXCEPTIONAL SIZE.

HARRODS (LD.), 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

Telephone :
Grosvenor 1440 (two lines).

WILSON & CO.
14, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W.; and at YEOVIL.

F. R. WILSON, F.S.I.
A. J. SOUTHERN, F.A.I.
G. H. NEWBERRY, F.S.I., F.A.I.

HEREFORDSHIRE

THREE-AND-A-QUARTER MILES OF THE FINEST TROUT AND GRAYLING FISHING IN THE COUNTY. SHOOTING OVER 3,600 ACRES.

CROFT CASTLE

A COUNTRY HOME OF DISTINCTION.



A FINE OLD HISTORICAL BORDER CASTLE:

about six-and-a-half miles from Leominster, and three-and-a-half miles from Berrington and Eye, situated 600ft. above sea level, commanding excellent views towards the Black Mountain, and approached by two long drives. TO BE LET, PARTLY FURNISHED, on very advantageous terms. The Castle has been brought up to date, fitted with every modern convenience, easily maintained, and contains oak panelled lounge hall, handsome suite of reception rooms, 20 principal bed and dressing rooms, six bathrooms, and ample servants' accommodation.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. TELEPHONE. MODERN DRAINAGE. UNFAILING WATER SUPPLY.

STABLING FOR NINE, TWO COACH-HOUSES. GARAGE. NINE COTTAGES.

THE WELL-TIMBERED GARDENS AND GROUNDS are in keeping with the Property, and include terrace, ornamental water, lawns, rose gardens, walled kitchen garden and paddock; in all about

20 ACRES,

and in addition there are some 80 ACRES OF ROUGH WOODLAND, HUNTING four days a week.

LOW INCLUSIVE RENTAL:

MODERATE PREMIUM:

Inspected and recommended by the Owner's Agents, Messrs. WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W. 1.



AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY OF SECURING A PROPERTY OF UNUSUAL DISTINCTION.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON JULY 19TH (UNLESS SOLD PRIVATELY IN THE MEANTIME).

SANDFORD MANOR, WOODLEY

In a beautiful part of Berks, three miles from Twyford, and five from Reading, 45 minutes from London; close to the Sonning Golf Links.

A REPLICA OF AN EARLY GEORGIAN MANOR HOUSE,

beautifully appointed and newly decorated throughout in perfect taste; choice fireplaces, mahogany doors, polished oak floors.

Thirteen or fourteen bed and dressing rooms, three well-fitted bathrooms, hall, three reception rooms, complete offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING, INDEPENDENT HOT WATER, TELEPHONE.

Stabling, garage, two cottages. Well-timbered pleasure grounds and meadowland, NEARLY THIRTEEN ACRES.

Solicitors, Messrs. CHARLES HUMPHRIES & Co., 36, Basinghall Street, E.C.

Auctioneers, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W. 1.



ADJOINING THE NEW ZEALAND GOLF LINKS.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON JULY 19TH (UNLESS SOLD PRIVATELY IN THE MEANTIME).

TYES END, WEST BYFLEET

A CHARMING SPOT IN SURREY: PERFECTLY RURAL, YET ONLY JUST OVER HALF-AN-HOUR FROM LONDON.

A SINGULARLY CHARMING MODERN HOUSE,

exceptionally well-planned and up to date with electric light and central heating. Telephone available. Seven bedrooms, bathroom, three reception rooms, loggia. Garage.

NICELY TIMBERED GROUNDS OF NEARLY TWO ACRES.

Solicitors, Messrs. WITHAM, ROSKELL, MUNSTER & WELD, 1, Gray's Inn Square, W.C.

Auctioneers, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W. 1.

WEST OF ENGLAND OFFICES: 20, PRINCES STREET, YEOVIL, SOMERSET
(in association with R. B. Taylor & Sons)

WILSON & CO., 14, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.

Telephone :
Grosvenor 2260 (2 lines).

COLLINS & COLLINS

37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS.

(For continuation of advertisements see pages xxx., xxxi. and xxxii.)

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

THE WELL-KNOWN AND HISTORICAL RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, DISTINGUISHED AS

HARTSBOURNE MANOR

BUSHEY HEATH, HERTFORDSHIRE



PANELLED LIBRARY.

HEALTHY AND BRACING
SITUATION.

LOVELY VIEWS.

South and west aspects.
Absolutely rural position.

TWELVE MILES FROM
MARBLE ARCH.

WITHIN EASY REACH OF
TWO MAIN LINE STATIONS,
with a
FREQUENT FAST SERVICE
of
TRAINS TO LONDON.



DRAWING ROOM.

LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED AND PERFECTLY MODERNISED RESIDENCE.

dating back many hundreds of years, and associated with the notorious Dick Turpin, whose underground passages, constructed and used by him to escape from his captors, are still intact and well preserved.

HANDSOME LOUNGE HALL. MAGNIFICENT SUITE OF BEAUTIFULLY-PANELED ENTERTAINING ROOMS. CHARMING LOUIS XIV.
DRAWING ROOM, FIFTEEN PRINCIPAL BEDROOMS, EIGHT WELL FITTED BATHROOMS: OAK FLOORS, MAHOGANY DOORS.
ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. TELEPHONE. COMPANY'S WATER. MODERN SANITATION.
AMPLE SERVANTS' ACCOMMODATION. EXCELLENT DOMESTIC OFFICES.



THE MANOR HOUSE FROM THE LAWNS.

NOTE.—Within recent years many thousands of pounds have been spent upon the place, which is in perfect order throughout, and fitted with every convenience and labour-saving device.

HEAVILY TIMBERED PARKLANDS:

FINE OLD MATURE GARDENS AND GROUNDS, extensive lawns, herbaceous borders, yew hedges, rose garden, rockeries, FOUR TENNIS COURTS (two en-tout-cas), delightful woodland walks, inexpensive to maintain.



BEDROOM.

EXCELLENT HOME FARM,
chiefly
RICH GRASSLAND.
MODERN STABLING
and
GARAGE ACCOMMODATION.

In all about

137 ACRES

GOLF

at

OXHEY AND SANDY LODGE.

Messrs.

COLLINS & COLLINS

are instructed to

SUBMIT the above PROPERTY

for

SALE BY AUCTION

(unless Sold Privately beforehand),
at a date to be announced later.

Offices, 37, South Audley Street,
Grosvenor Square, London, W. 1.



GARDENS.

COLLINS & COLLINS, OFFICES: 37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.

DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS

Head Offices: LONDON AND YORK.

Branch Offices: HORSHAM, SEVENOAKS, SALISBURY, STURMINSTER NEWTON, GILLINGHAM, SHERBORNE AND BLANDFORD.

OLD-WORLD PROPERTIES

OF THE
TUDOR, ELIZABETHAN AND JACOBAN PERIODS.
PARTICULARIZED IN BY
DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS.

ARCHITECTURE

MESSRS. DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS will be pleased to accept instructions for advice, preparation of plans, etc., for the Renovation and Enlarging of Country and Town Properties; they have a special Department for this purpose and much important work is being carried out at the present moment under their supervision.

DURHAM AND YORKS BORDERS

TO BE SOLD,
PRIVATELY OR BY AUCTION.

FORCETT PARK,
comprising
THE FINE OLD-FASHIONED
MANSION.

Approached by a long carriage drive guarded by two imposing entrance lodges, and containing lounge hall, dining room, drawing room, library, morning room, fourteen principal bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, servants' quarters, ample domestic offices.



ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. MODERN DRAINAGE.

STABLING, GARAGE, LAUNDRY, FARMERY, Etc., and occupying a superb position with due south aspect commanding a splendid panorama of views, and surrounded by A MAGNIFICENTLY WELL-TIMBERED PARK, the beauty of which is enhanced by A BEAUTIFUL LAKE OF 20 ACRES.

CHARMING GARDENS AND PLEASURE GROUNDS, TWO LARGE WALLED KITCHEN GARDENS.

The whole embracing an area of about
240 ACRES.

MESSRS. DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS will offer the above by AUCTION on Wednesday, July 26th 1922 (unless previously Sold Privately), at their York Estate Sale Rooms, York.—Vendor's Solicitors, Messrs. TYLER & Co., 14, Essex Street, Strand, W.C. 2.—Particulars of the Auctioneers, DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS, 129, Mount Street, London, W. 1.

IN THE DUKE OF BEAUFORT'S COUNTRY.



OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL AVON VALE.
AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, containing three reception rooms, billiard room, nine bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms (h. and c.), etc.; central heating, Company's water and gas, modern drainage, telephone; garage, cottage. The gardens and grounds of about nine acres are well disposed, and include tennis court, kitchen garden, two orchards of five acres, paddock, etc. Golf ten minutes distant.
TO BE LET. UNFURNISHED.
RENT £150 PER ANNUM.

Small premium required.—Agent, DUNCAN B. GRAY and PARTNERS, 129, Mount Street, W. 1.



£2,500.—This charming old-fashioned RESIDENCE in
GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Situated amidst delightful country. Two reception rooms, six or seven bedrooms, bathroom; stabling, garage, &c. Well-timbered grounds, orchard and paddock; in all four-and-a-half acres. HUNTING. GOLF.—Agents, DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS, 129, Mount Street, W. 1.

COMMANDING GLORIOUS VIEWS

TO BE SOLD.

AN EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING PROPERTY OF 374 ACRES.

in a beautiful situation overlooking a wide expanse of undulating and finely timbered pastoral country. The moderate sized Residence is situate in finely timbered but inexpensive grounds, approached by a long carriage drive with lodge at entrance, through rich and well-timbered parklands, watered by a small stream. The House stands about 500ft. above sea level, with south-east aspect, and contains hall, dining room, about 30ft. by 17ft. 6in.; double drawing room, about 21ft. 6in. by 18ft. and 24ft. 6in. by 13ft. 6in.; study, about 16ft. by 15ft. 9in.; billiard room (on the second floor), about 30ft. by 18ft.; thirteen bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), w.c., and usual domestic offices; underground cellarage; large garage, stabling for eight, farmery and estate buildings.

THE GROUNDS include terraced lawns, shrubberies, tennis lawn, etc., walled kitchen garden and fruit garden well stocked and containing good glasshouses with vines, peaches, etc.; Agent's house, gardener's cottage and keeper's house. The woodlands of about 95 acres are admirably placed for holding game and are a resort of woodcock. The total area of the Estate is about

374 ACRES.

There is a private electric light plant supplying the house, garage, etc. Hunting with the Monmouthshire Hounds; church and telegraph office about one mile; trout and grayling fishing in the district. The Lordship of the Manor of Blackbrooke and the advowson of the living are included in the Sale. Commuted tithe about £29.

PRICE REDUCED FROM £12,500 TO £7,000, inclusive of timber.

If desired additional land could be purchased.

Agents, DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS, 129, Mount Street, W. 1.

DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS ARE ASSOCIATED WITH HENRY SMITH & SON, HORSHAM; F. D. IBBETT & CO., SEVENOAKS; NEWBURY, MYDDLETON & MAJOR, SALISBURY; SENIOR & GODWIN, STURMINSTER NEWTON, GILLINGHAM, SHERBORNE AND BLANDFORD.

Head Offices: 129, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W. 1; AND 34, CONEY STREET, YORK.
Telephones: Grosvenor 2353; York 1347.

BYRON HOUSE,
8, ST. JAMES' ST., S.W. 1.

ALSO OFFICES AT MARSEILLES, FLORENCE AND MILAN, FOR PROPERTIES ON THE FRENCH AND ITALIAN RIVIERAS.

£3,750 or offer, WITH THREE ACRES, or
£5,500 WITH 60 ACRES.



KENT COAST.

450ft. up; eight miles inland from Hythe and Folkestone.

GENUINE BLACK AND WHITE.

Lovely gardens and farmlands if desired; seven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, four oak-beamed reception rooms; garage, cottage, stabling.
Personally inspected and recommended.

ROWLAND STUART

(1921) LTD.

FOR AUCTION SHORTLY.
"FLISHINGHURST" CRANBROOK.



KENT.

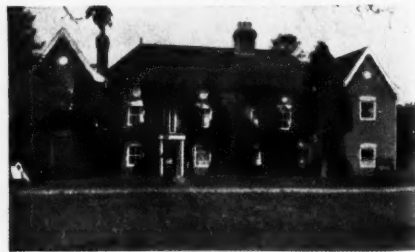
400ft. above sea level; two miles from station.

NOTED ELIZABETHAN HOUSE, with intensive fruit farm of 21 acres; grand oak timbering and panelling; thirteen bedrooms, three baths, four reception rooms, lounge hall; stabling, model farmery, three cottages; prolific orchards, old English gardens, yew hedges, hard tennis court, etc.
Electric light. Central heating. Telephone.

Telephone:

4470 Gerrard (3 lines).

3,000 GUINEAS.



KENT.

Between Canterbury and the sea.

Six miles from Canterbury and ten from Folkestone.

DELIGHTFULLY MODERNISED.

Three-and-a-half acres; five bedrooms, bathroom, three reception rooms; numerous outbuildings.
Fine fruit orchard a feature.
Every modern convenience.

Telephone :
Grosvenor 2020.

WINKWORTH & CO.

LAND AGENTS AND AUCTIONEERS, 48, CURZON STREET, MAYFAIR, LONDON, W. 1.

BERKS, BETWEEN WINDSOR AND ASCOT



ON HIGH GROUND, OVERLOOKING WINDSOR FOREST.
FOR SALE PRIVATELY, OR BY AUCTION ON JULY 21st
(detailed illustrated particulars with plan now ready).
THE ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,
"CRANBORNE HALL."
Ready for occupation and fitted with modern conveniences, including electric light, heating, etc.
Very fine lounge hall with remarkable oak mantelpiece, enriched by exquisite carvings; billiard room with top light, dining, drawing and smoking rooms, excellent offices, thirteen bedrooms and four bathrooms.
STABLING, GARAGES, COTTAGE (four bed, two sitting rooms), two other COTTAGES, FARMERY.
VERY EXCEPTIONAL PLEASURE GROUNDS, good kitchen garden, park-like lands; in all about
22 ACRES.
Vendor's Solicitors, Messrs. BISCHOFF, COXE, BISCHOFF & THOMPSON, 4, Great Winchester Street, E.C. 2.
Agents and Auctioneers, Messrs. WINKWORTH & CO., 48, Curzon Street, Mayfair, London, W. 1.

SUSSEX. BORDERS OF KENT



THE "EARL'S PLACE" ESTATE, MARK CROSS.
Five-and-a-half miles from TUNBRIDGE WELLS; two, three and four miles respectively from three railway stations; about one hour by rail from London.
RESULT OF AUCTION SALE, LOTS 5, 6 AND 8 SOLD.
The undermentioned lots not sold, may be treated for privately.
FROM 57½ TO 400 ACRES.
VERY HIGH GROUND. SOUTH ASPECT. GRAND VIEWS.
LOT 1.—The attractive moderate-size COUNTRY HOUSE, shown in the picture, recently thoroughly done up throughout regardless of expense, fitted with all modern conveniences, including heating and electric light, and containing lounge hall, four or five reception rooms, fifteen bed and dressing rooms and four bathrooms. With it will be sold excellent stabling, garage, double tenement lodge, two cottages, laundry; pleasure grounds, kitchen garden with range of glass, small area of woodland and park-like pastureland; in all 57½ ACRES.
LOT 2.—COTTAGE RESIDENCE and nearly NINE ACRES.
LOT 3.—EARL'S FARM, with farmhouse, cottage and buildings, 258 ACRES.
LOT 4.—Cottages and gardens.
LOT 7.—Woodland, etc.; 77 ACRES.
Vendor's Solicitors, Messrs. LAYTONS, 29, Budge Row, Cannon Street, London, E.C. 4;
Sole Agents, 48, Curzon Street, Mayfair, London, W. 1.

BRACKETT & SONS

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, and 34, CRAVEN ST., CHARING CROSS, W.C. 2

SUSSEX FARMHOUSE, seven rooms, built of brick with tiled roof, and 27a. 3r. 24p. of meadow and woodland; farmbuildings; lovely views. (Fo. 24,327.)

FARM COTTAGE, five rooms, and about 22a. 2r. 32p. of land. (Fo. 24,328.)

On a south slope 500ft. above sea level, and 53 minutes from London.

LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED RESIDENCE of moderate size, with 169a. 0r. 36p. of finely timbered grounds, meadow and woodland; 22 bedrooms, three bathrooms, three reception rooms, four sumptuously appointed bathrooms, four reception rooms, full-sized billiard room, panelled hall and staircase, etc.; electric light; garage, old farmhouse, three cottages. (Fo. 31,332.)

AN ARTIST'S COUNTRY MANSION, with 216a. 2r. 36p. of gardens with woody belts, grassy banks and slopes, meadows and woodland; 22 bedrooms, three bathrooms, three reception rooms, billiard room, ballroom with minstrels' gallery panelled and fitted in oak, etc.; electric light; stabling (with clock tower) for seven, garage, cottages. (Fo. 30,733.)

THE ABOVE ESTATES AND FARMS IN SUSSEX are

For SALE by order of the TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY.

Possession of the whole may be obtained on completion of the purchase.

For further particulars apply to BRACKETT & SONS, as above.

475ft. above sea level.



PEMBURY SANDSTONE RIDGE, at Tunbridge Wells; less than a mile from station, London in 45 minutes. Valuable Freehold PROPERTY, known as "FERNCLIFFE," Pembury Road, comprising a Residence, approached by two carriage drives from Pembury Road and Sandrock Road respectively, with four-roomed entrance lodge at the latter; four reception rooms, billiard room, conservatory, thirteen bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; stabling for five. BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED PLEASURE GROUNDS, including tennis and other lawns, kitchen garden, glasshouses, outbuildings; in all about 3a. 3r. 11p. Possession on completion of the purchase.

BRACKETT & SONS will SELL the above at the Swan Hotel, Tunbridge Wells, on Friday, July 21st, 1922, at 4 p.m. (unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty).—Vendor's Solicitors, Messrs. HANBURY, WHITTING & INGLE, 62, New Broad Street, E.C. 2.
Auctioneers' Offices as above.

PERTSHIRE. "MEIGLE HOUSE," MEIGLE.

THIS DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY will be exposed for SALE by PUBLIC AUCTION in September (unless previously Sold Privately); entry and possession will be given at Martinmas, 1922. The Mansion House, recently modernised and redecorated, is conveniently situated near the railway, and contains hall, four public rooms, nine bedrooms, two bathrooms, four servants' rooms (one double), servants' hall, laundry, etc., with central heating, gas, and Dundee water supply. The grounds and gardens extend to nine acres, well laid out and timbered. There are extensive outbuildings, including garage, chauffeur's rooms, and gardener's cottage. Arrangements may, if desired, be made for the purchaser acquiring the greater part of the village of Meigle.—For full particulars apply to SKENE, EDWARDS & GARSON, W.S., 5, Albion Place, Edinburgh.

CROWN LANDS, No. 145, PICCADILLY, W. 1.

THIS IMPORTANT MANSION, situate at Hyde Park Corner overlooking the Green Park and Hyde Park, to be LET on Lease for 60 years, as a Private Residence only. The Mansion, approached by a carriage drive (used jointly with No. 144, Piccadilly), contains spacious and well-lighted accommodation, including ballroom, study, library, about fifteen bed and dressing rooms, conservatory, well fitted kitchen and offices; passenger lift, etc.—For particulars apply to Mr. JOHN MURRAY, 11, Suffolk Street, Pall Mall, S.W. 1.

RIPPON, BOSWELL & CO., F.A.I.

LAND AGENTS, SURVEYORS & AUCTIONEERS, 8, QUEEN STREET, EXETER.

Telephone 204.

ILLUSTRATED REGISTER OF PROPERTIES in the South and South-Western Counties. Price 2/-; by post 2/6.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, AUGUST 11TH, 1922 (UNLESS PREVIOUSLY DISPOSED OF.)

ON THE SOUTH COAST OF CORNWALL, WITH FORESHORE AND BATHING BEACH. BOATING, FISHING, GOLF, HUNTING.

Near the village of Downderry, with church, post and telegraph office; four miles east of Looe, five from St. Germans (G.W. Ry. main line), and twelve miles from Plymouth.



THE UNIQUE FREEHOLD MARINE PROPERTY called "TREMORHAM," DOWNDERRY, comprising artistically arranged and picturesque Residence, terraced grounds sloping to the cliff; carriage drive; small kitchen and fruit gardens; stabling, cottage, garage; about ONE ACRE. The Auctioneers confidently call special attention to the Sale of this unique Property, perfectly appointed, recently re-decorated; in an equable climate, affording a beautiful retreat for winter or summer.—Particulars and conditions of Sale of the Auctioneers, RIPPON, BOSWELL & CO., Exeter; WILLIAMS & COX, Torquay; and Messrs. BURNIE & CO., Solicitors, 23, Old Square, Lincoln's Inn, London, W.C. 2.

DEVON (PICKED POSITION ON SOUTH COAST; 375ft. altitude, due S. aspect, wonderful sea views).—Delightful

COUNTRY RESIDENCE (built for owner's occupation under personal supervision, regardless of cost), in own matured grounds, approached by drive; lounge hall, three reception, eight bedrooms, billiard room, conservatory, two baths; petrol gas; delightful grounds, croquet and tennis lawns, water garden, productive fruit and vegetable gardens, paddock, etc.; excellent cottage, garage and stabling; in all about FOUR ACRES.—Inspected and highly recommended by the Agents, RIPPON, BOSWELL & CO., Exeter. (583.)

BY DIRECTION OF THOMAS LONSDALE, ESQ.

CHESHIRE (in excellent hunting district, the centre of all the best meets of the Cheshire and Sir Watkin Wynn's Hounds; about one-and-a-half miles from Beeston Castle Station).—A very attractive Freehold COUNTRY RESIDENCE, known as "Springfield," Bunbury, standing well back from the main Whitchurch Road, in well laid-out grounds, with fine trees and shrubs, and tennis lawn. The accommodation comprises entrance hall, cloakroom, dining, drawing and morning rooms, six bed and dressing rooms, bathroom and w.c., good domestic offices; acetylene gas plant, Liverpool water supply. The outbuildings consist of eight loose boxes, saddle room, garage, and groom's cottage of living room, scullery, and two bedrooms; kitchen and flower gardens, conservatory. Four good pasture fields with valuable road frontages, and a gardener's cottage of four rooms, with garden; the whole extending to an area of about 10a. 2r. 1p. Also a pair of semi-detached cottages, each containing living room, kitchen, pantry, and three bedrooms; outside conveniences, and gardens. Pleasantly situated on the Whitchurch Road, Bunbury, with an area of about one-third of an acre. To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, as a whole or in Lots (unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty), by Messrs.

BROWN & CO. (CHESTER), LIMITED, at the Grosvenor Hotel, Chester, on Saturday, July 29th, 1922, at 2.30 p.m. precisely.—Particulars, apply to the Solicitors, Messrs. LACES & CO., Liverpool; or to the Auctioneers, Messrs. BROWN & CO. (Chester), LTD., 34-40, Eastgate Row, Chester.

EDINBURGH.
Telegrams: "Castiglione."
Telephone: Central 147.

CASTIGLIONE, ERSKINE & CO., LTD.

LONDON.

Telegrams: "Accastillo, Weede."
Telephones { Mayfair 78.
Regent 6168.

PUBLISHERS OF "THE SCOTTISH AND ENGLISH ESTATES REGISTER."
THE NEW EDITION OF WHICH IS NOW READY, AND WILL BE SENT UPON RECEIPT OF 1/- TO COVER COST OF POSTAGE.
WE UNDERTAKE THE MANAGEMENT AND SALE BY AUCTION AND PRIVATE TREATY OF LANDED ESTATES
IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM; ALSO VALUATIONS FOR ALL PURPOSES.
MORTGAGES AND DEBENTURES ON SOUND BUSINESSES ARRANGED TO ANY AMOUNT. CONSULTATIONS FREE.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF A SALE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

THE SEDBURY PARK ESTATE

TWO MILES FROM CHEPSTOW, AND WITHIN THREE HOURS OF LONDON.

CASTIGLIONE, ERSKINE & CO., LTD.

WILL SELL BY AUCTION, IN THE PUBLIC HALL, CHEPSTOW, ON
TUESDAY, JULY 18th, 1922, AT 2 P.M., PROMPT
(Unless previously disposed of).

THIS BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED RESIDENTIAL ESTATE,
comprising

MANSSION, SMALLER RESIDENCE, FARMBUILDINGS, AMPLE
COTTAGES, AND

300 ACRES

OF FINE QUALITY AND BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED PARKLAND.

Will be offered first as a whole, and if not so Sold, it will then be offered in
convenient and attractive Lots.

The House contains four reception rooms, billiard room, ballroom,
fifteen principal bed and dressing rooms, boudoir, two bathrooms,
w.c.'s, ample servants' accommodation and domestic offices.

THERE ARE STABLING, COTTAGES, HOME FARM.
BEAUTIFUL GARDENS AND GROUNDS.

"BADAM'S COURT," AND 34 ACRES
WILL FORM A SEPARATE LOT.

Illustrated particulars are in course of preparation, and can be obtained on
application to the Auctioneers, Messrs. CASTIGLIONE, ERSKINE & CO., LTD.,
19, Hanover Square, London, W.1; or G. C. PORTER, Esq., Solicitor, Llandilo.



SEDBURY PARK MANSION.



BADAM'S COURT.

LONDON:

19, HANOVER SQUARE, W.1; and
68, ST. JAMES' STREET, S.W. 1.

CASTIGLIONE, ERSKINE & CO., LTD.
AUCTIONEERS AND LAND AGENTS.

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HEAD OFFICE:
COUNTRY DEPT.
Phone 298

REBBECK BROS. GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH

BRANCH OFFICE:
COUNTY GATES.
Phone 2203.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, ON LEASE.

HANTS (delightfully situated on the borders of the
New Forest).—ATTRACTIVE OLD-FASHIONED
RESIDENCE, in nice grounds of ten acres; contains
four fine reception rooms, eleven principal bed and dressing
rooms, two bathrooms, ample accommodation for servants;
two lodges, good stabling.

RENT £300 PER ANNUM.

HANTS (about fifteen miles Bournemouth, close to
village).—Small FARM with modern House of
three sitting rooms, four bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen,
offices and dairy.

GOOD WATER SUPPLY. MODERN SANITATION.
EXCELLENT FARMBUILDINGS.
25 ACRES PASTURELAND.

FREEHOLD, £3,000.

NEW FOREST, BROCKENHURST.—Artistic
BUNGALOW, nicely situated, ten minutes' walk
railway station and golf links; contains two sitting rooms,
four bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and offices; Company's
gas and water services, modern drainage; garden nearly
HALF-AN-ACRE.

FREEHOLD, £1,300.

NEW FOREST (near the village of Burley, one-and
a-half miles Holmesly Railway Station).—SMALL
MODERN RESIDENCE, occupying choice situation on
high land, immediately adjoining several of the large
forest enclosures; in excellent order throughout and
contains three reception rooms, five bedrooms, bathroom,
kitchen and offices; detached stabling and garage;
garden of one acre.

FREEHOLD, £3,000.

HANTS (eight miles Bournemouth, two miles railway
station; close village, and on the borders of the
New Forest).—COMPACT BIJOU RESIDENCE, con-
taining two reception rooms, four bedrooms, bathroom,
kitchen, and offices; useful outbuildings; excellent
garden of ONE ACRE fully stocked, and containing 150
established fruit trees.

FREEHOLD, £1,950.

DORSET (at Broadstone; few minutes' walk railway
station, quite close to golf links; high situation
with fine views).—DETACHED MODERN HOUSE,
with two reception rooms, four bedrooms, bathroom,
usual offices; Company's gas and water services; garden
about half-an-acre.

FREEHOLD, £1,350.

MESSRS. CRONK

ESTATE AGENTS AND SURVEYORS.
KENT HOUSE, 1B, KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S,
S.W., and SEVENOAKS, KENT.

Established 1845. Telephones. 1195 Regent. 4 Sevenoaks.

500ft. above sea level; one-and-a-half miles from Seven-
oaks Station, overlooking undulating park and woodlands.
A FINE RED BRICK MANSION, in hand-
somely timbered grounds of seventeen acres, to be
LET or SOLD; 20 bed and dressing, bath and three
reception rooms; excellent stabling and outbuildings,
two cottages; beautiful gardens, terraced walks, pro-
ductive kitchen garden with fruit and greenhouse, paddocks,
etc.—Apply Messrs. CRONK, as above. (5972.)

SURREY HILLS (700ft. above sea level; 20 miles
from London).—Attractive modern RESIDENCE,
with 150 acres of land (or less); nine bed and dressing
bath, and four reception rooms, lounge hall; heating,
electric light and telephone; stabling and two cottages;
delightful pleasure grounds and gardens; farmery with
farmhouse buildings and cottages. For SALE, Freehold;
or Residence would be LET. Furnished.—Messrs. CRONK,
as above. (8299.)

A PRETTY OLD TUDOR HOUSE, with oak
panelling and beams, standing in 40 acres of nicely
timbered grounds, to be SOLD; close to an old-world
village, two-and-a-half miles from main line station and
three from Sevenoaks; contains five bed and two recep-
tion rooms, usual offices; superior stabling and farm-
buildings; two excellent cottages.—Messrs. CRONK, as
above. (9755.)

AT A SPECIALLY REDUCED RESERVE TO EFFECT A CERTAIN SALE.

DRAYCOTT HOUSE, DRAYCOTT, NEAR CHIPPENHAM

WITH 330 ACRES GRAND PARKLANDS. INCLUDE LAKE, DEER PARK, WELL STOCKED WITH DEER AND WOODLANDS.

Fourteen principal bedrooms, six bath-
dressing rooms, 25 servants' bedrooms.

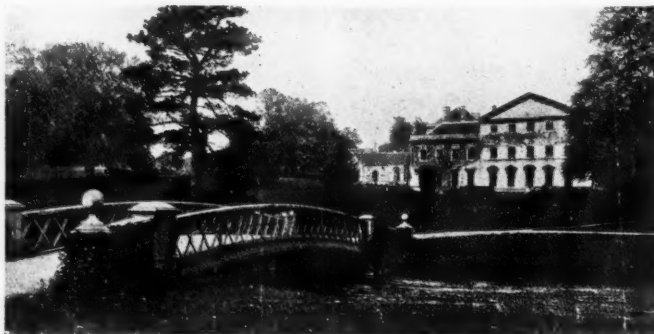
MODERN DRAINAGE.

LAVATORY ACCOMMODATION.

Hall, dining and drawing rooms, boudoir,
music room, library, second drawing, study,
smokeroom.

VERY COMPLETE OFFICES.
STABLES.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND CENTRAL
HEAT.



THE HOUSE.

a moderately sized one, is a famous county
seat, centre of hunting, and with some
shooting and fishing.

There are also several lots of ideal small
pasture and garden holdings with small
residences.

GO AND LOOK AT THESE
PROPERTIES.

To be SOLD at "Angel Hotel," Chippenham
ON JULY 28th, AT 3 O'CLOCK.

Catalogues and further particulars to be
had on application to GRANT, STEVENSON and
CO., LTD., Land Agents, Estate Office,
Draycott, Chippenham; or to TILLEY,
CULVERWELL & PARROTT, Auctioneers, 14,
Market Place, Chippenham, Wilts.

Telephones: Regent 6773 and 6774.
Telegrams: "Merceral, London."

F. L. MERCER & CO.

7, SACKVILLE STREET,
PICCADILLY, W.1.

ON THE SOUTH SLOPES OF CROCKHAM HILL, SEVENOAKS



This House was the last work of the late Maurice Pocock, and is built of oak-timbers from an old Kentish barn up to the first floor. The spaces between the oak uprights are filled in with old local stone and thin bricks, with a 4 1/2 in. wall behind for warmth and dryness. The roof is tiled with old tiles and at each end old pantries have been used. The work of the interior is carried out extremely well with old oak beams, appropriate plaster work, and over the inglenook in the hall is a genuine Tudor oak fireplace beam.

The accommodation comprises lounge hall 16ft. by 10ft., drawing room 21ft. by 17ft., dining room, six bedrooms, bath.

CO.'S WATER.
A very charming replica of a TYPICAL TUDOR HOUSE.
One-and-a-half miles from a station and one hour from London.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, WITH THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES, £4,200.

A REAL BARGAIN. SOMERSET

NEAR WELLS, FROME AND BATH.

CHARMING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, in perfect order and with all modern conveniences.

Lounge hall, Bath,
Three reception, Main water and gas.
Eight bedrooms, Main drainage.

Entrance lodge, modern stabling and garage.

BEAUTIFUL OLD MATURED AND PARK-LIKE GARDENS.

Golf only fifteen minutes' walk.

PRICE WITH SIX ACRES, £3,000.

Further land up to 30 acres can be had if desired.

TO LET. HANTS

Overlooking the Solent.

A FINE OLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, and FOURTEEN ACRES, with extensive shooting available. Lounge hall, four reception rooms, eight to ten bedrooms, two bathrooms, and excellent offices.

GAS. CO.'S WATER. CENTRAL HEATING.
Stabling. Garage. Two cottages.

Lovely old gardens and small park.

TO BE LET ON VERY FAVOURABLE TERMS.

RENT £200 PER ANNUM

(OR NEAR OFFER).

EAST GRINSTEAD, SURREY

BEAUTIFUL OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE, in absolutely perfect condition, standing over 300ft. up; perfect situation, 'midst lovely old-world grounds of over THREE ACRES. Lounge hall, three reception, eight bed, two baths; Company's water and lighting, all conveniences, central heating.

TWO FIRST-CLASS GOLF COURSES CLOSE.

FREEHOLD, ONLY £4,800.

A GENUINE BARGAIN.



BERKS, NEAR TWYFORD

40 MINUTES LONDON.

THIS CHARMING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, thoroughly up to date with all conveniences, and containing

Four reception rooms, seven bedrooms,
Two bathrooms; central heating,
Main water, modern drainage, gas;
Stabling, garage.

LOVELY OLD MATURED PLEASURE GARDENS, paddock, etc.; in all

SEVEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, ONLY £3,600.

A TEMPTING OFFER. SUSSEX

One hour London. High up 'midst lovely scenery.

PERFECTLY APPOINTED MODERN RESIDENCE, in thorough repair and with every convenience; three reception, six bed, bath (h. and c.).

LIGHTING. TELEPHONE. NEW DRAINAGE.

Pretty pleasure grounds and well-timbered meadows.

21 ACRES. FREEHOLD, £3,750.

19 MILES SOUTH OF LONDON

VALUABLE FREEHOLD STUD FARM comprising about

350 ACRES

with magnificent range of first-class buildings, 60 loose boxes and a further 46 boxes, conveniently situated; also SEVEN COTTAGES.

CHARMING OLD MANOR HOUSE, modernised and containing three reception rooms, two of which are oak-panelled, six bedrooms, two bathrooms. Recently redecorated by a well-known London firm.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. TELEPHONE. CO.'S WATER.

The whole lying compactly together in a ring fence.

FREEHOLD, FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, AT A VERY MODERATE PRICE.

Inspected and recommended.

OFFERED AT HALF RECENT COST.

OWNER GOING ABROAD.

BETWEEN

EAST GRINSTEAD & LINGFIELD
48 minutes from London, 'midst glorious country.

THE EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, in perfect order, contains oak-panelled lounge hall, minstrels' gallery, full-sized billiard room, three reception, eight bedrooms, two servants' rooms, two beautifully fitted bathrooms, pretty leaded casement windows, and other charming features.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.

MAIN WATER.

COTTAGE. STABLING. GARAGE.

Beautiful pleasure grounds, with lawns, flower beds, stone-flagged paths, prolific kitchen garden and orchard, meadow; also a charming SIX-ACRE LAKE with rustic bridges; total area

NINETEEN ACRES.

A RARE BARGAIN. FREEHOLD, £4,750.

AN IDEAL HOME FOR CITY MAN.

FIFTEEN MILES SOUTH OF
LONDON

CHARMING MODERN CREEPER-CLAD RESIDENCE, in beautiful order, facing south, standing high, and healthy, with lovely open views; lounge hall, three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, bathroom; electric light, central heating, telephone, and all conveniences. Delightful old matured and beautifully timbered pleasure grounds, inexpensive to maintain, charming wooded dell, tennis lawns, etc., kitchen garden, orchard and paddock.

FIFTEEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

FREEHOLD, £3,750.

CROWBOROUGH

AT A SACRIFICIAL PRICE.

THIS CHARMING STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE, occupying a lovely situation, 550ft. up, commanding extensive and glorious views, and containing

HALL, CONSERVATORY, THREE RECEPTION ROOMS, EIGHT BEDROOMS, TWO BATHROOMS, SPLENDID DOMESTIC OFFICES.

EXCELLENT STABLING, TWO COTTAGES.

CENTRAL HEATING. MAIN DRAINAGE. TELEPHONE.

DELIGHTFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS AND GARDENS, OVER SIX ACRES.

THIS PROPERTY COST OVER £11,000.

Immediate Sale desired.

WILL ACCEPT £7,000, FREEHOLD.

An opportunity not to be missed!! SOLE AGENTS.

BERKS

NEAR HUNTERCOMBE LINKS.

An exceptionally ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, charmingly situated close to one of the

PRETTIEST REACHES OF THE THAMES, well above the river on rising ground.

ENTRANCE HALL, THREE LARGE RECEPTION ROOMS, EIGHT BEDROOMS, BATH.

ALL CONVENIENCES. Excellent stabling and garage, large rooms over, easily converted into a nice cottage.

CHARMINGLY PRETTY OLD MATURED and heavily timbered pleasure grounds, beautiful nut walk towards the river, tennis lawn, prolific orchard, large kitchen garden.

THREE ACRES:

FREEHOLD, ONLY £3,000.

Personally inspected and most strongly recommended.



NEAR

HAYWARDS HEATH

DAILY REACH OF LONDON. TWELVE MILES BRIGHTON.

THE BARGAIN OF THE SEASON.

THIS EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, in perfect order, and containing three reception rooms, five bedrooms, bath (h. and c.).

CENTRAL HEATING. ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Polished oak floors, and every modern convenience. Approached by a carriage drive, and holding a lovely situation. Well-timbered and pretty gardens, together

WITH 70 ACRES.

FREEHOLD, ONLY £3,900.

Immediate inspection strongly advised.

EXFORD (on the outskirts of the village).—For SALE by PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Crown Hotel, Exford, on Thursday, August 3rd, at 4 p.m., an unusually attractive HUNTING BOX, with delightful garden, paddocks, etc., situated and known as "Turzemoor." The accommodation comprises large living room, three good bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and usual offices; excellent stabling for six horses, harness room, and garage; embracing an area of 4a. 0r. 6p. or thereabouts; central heating; gardener's bungalow. The whole Property is in excellent order and is Freehold, with vacant possession on completion of the purchase.—Full details can be had of the Auctioneers, CHANIN and THOMAS, Minehead; or of the Vendor's Solicitors, Messrs. HOULDTCH, ANSTAY & TOMPSON, Exeter.

NORTHWOOD.—Small compact Freehold RESIDENCE and four acres, very charming gardens laid out at great expense and now at their best. The rock gardens, roses and great variety of plants and shrubs are a feature that will appeal to all garden lovers; near golf links and station, enjoying a lovely rural position and in beautiful order throughout; decorations in white enamel.

NORTHWOOD.—A very compact well-built RESIDENCE with about one acre; tennis lawn; motor garage; full-sized billiard room, two reception, eight bedrooms; splendid order.

WATFORD.—Small, easily worked, beautifully decorated PROPERTY, in secluded grounds of one acre; full-sized billiard room; every convenience, splendid position.

All the above Residences are modern, very attractive, and strongly recommended.

For price and all particulars, send requirements to

STIMPSON, LOCK & VINCE,

WATFORD, BUSHEY AND NORTHWOOD.

Telephone: Watford 15, and Northwood 310.

For immediate occupation. No outlay needed.

FREEHOLD HOUSE, in admirable condition, with garden of over an acre-and-a-quarter; four miles from Charing Cross; five reception rooms, twelve bedrooms, two bathrooms, fine offices and garage; electric light, main drainage. For SALE, £4,500, or on lease, £225 per annum. —Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

KIRKCUDBRIGHTSHIRE (near Dumfries).—"TERREGLES HOUSE" for SALE. This well-known MANSION HOUSE, containing six public rooms, and sixteen bed and dressing rooms, stands two miles west of Dumfries, in beautifully wooded parks and policies of about 245 acres. The House is in excellent condition and with its surroundings forms an ideal Private Residence, but it would also be eminently suitable for a school or institution. There are large kitchen and flower gardens and extensive ranges of glasshouses. The parks extend to about 145 acres, and are particularly suitable for the breeding of high-class or pedigree stock, for which there is ample stabling accommodation.—For further particulars and permission to view, apply THE SECRETARY, Board of Agriculture for Scotland, York Buildings, Queen Street, Edinburgh.

SOM. (on Cheddar Valley line).—Detached COUNTRY HOUSE, half-a-mile from station and shops; three reception, seven bed, fitted bath; excellent repair; water laid on; lawns, shrubberies, and garden half-an-acre; motor house. Freehold, £1,250. Quiet situation, open views. Vacant possession.—C. J. HOLE & SONS, 88, Park Street, Bristol.

Telephone : Gerrard 37.
Telegrams :
" Selanlet, Piccy, London."

HAMPTON & SONS

(For continuation of advertisements see pages vi., viii. and xxiv. to xxvii.)

Branch Office at Wimbledon.
Telephone :
Wimbledon 80.



AMIDST THE BERKSHIRE DOWNS NEAR THE RIVER.

FOR SALE, THIS MOST ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE of about
400 ACRES.

ABSOLUTELY COMPACT WITHIN A RING FENCE.

DELIGHTFUL HOUSE, with beautifully panelled hall and reception rooms in oak, and richly carved; lounge hall, four reception rooms, seventeen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, and complete offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. GOOD WATER. TELEPHONE.

CHARMING PLEASURE GROUNDS.

Tennis and croquet lawns with yew hedges, rose garden, walled kitchen gardens, and glasshouse.

GOLF COURSE ON THE ESTATE. STABLING, GARAGE, FARMERY, SEVEN COTTAGES, farm and modern house and buildings.—Inspected and recommended by the Sole Agents,

HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1.

CHILTERN HILLS

NEAR CHEQUERS.

45 MINUTES BY RAIL FROM LONDON.

"NANSANS GRANGE"

GREAT MISSENDEN.

FOR SALE, THIS MOST ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY AND HOME FARM of about
97 ACRES.

Lounge hall, three reception rooms, nine bedrooms, bathroom, etc.

CENTRAL HEATING, ACETYLENE GAS, TELEPHONE, CO.'S WATER, CAPITAL STABLING, GARAGE, AND CHAUFFEUR'S COTTAGE.

CHARMING GARDENS.

WITH CROQUET AND TENNIS LAWNS, ORCHARD, KITCHEN GARDEN, ETC.

FARMHOUSE AND EXCELLENT BUILDINGS.

Full particulars of the Sole Agents, Messrs. PRETTY & ELLIS, Great Missenden; and of
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1.

650FT. ABOVE THE SEA.



HEREFORDSHIRE

47 OR 520 ACRES.

ONE MILE OF TROUT AND GRAYLING FISHING.

FOR SALE
A VALUABLE FREEHOLD, RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING PROPERTY,

INCLUDING A CHARMING OLD HOUSE, beautifully placed, 300ft. above the sea, commanding fine distant views and surrounded by finely timbered grounds and park. Hall, four reception rooms, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, etc.

AMPLE STABLING. GARAGE.

Water mill for electric lighting. Rich land let in several holdings.

HUNTING WITH THREE PACKS.

THE HOUSE WITH GROUNDS AND PARK, IF PREFERRED.

PRICE MODERATE.

Full particulars of the Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1. (W. 38,367.)



SURREY

IN THE BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT OF WITLEY AND CHIDDINGFOLD.

FOR SALE.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING PROPERTY OF
239 ACRES.

Including a charming RESIDENCE, occupying a delightful position some 300ft. above sea level, with views over most exquisite scenery.

Hall, three reception rooms, billiard room, twelve bed and dressing rooms, day and night nurseries, two bathrooms, complete offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. RADIATORS. COMPANY'S WATER.
STABLING, GARAGE, TEN COTTAGES, FARM.

THE GARDENS AND GROUNDS are finely timbered. There are tennis lawns, rose garden, fine old yew hedge, kitchen and fruit garden.

The Property lies compactly, and is interspersed with thriving oak woodlands admirably placed for shooting.

Inspected and recommended by the Sole Agents,
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square S.W. 1.



Offices : 20, ST. JAMES' SQUARE, S.W. 1.

Telephone : Gerrard 37.
Telegrams :
"Selanlet, Piccy, London."

HAMPTON & SONS

(For continuation of advertisements see pages vi., viii., and xxiv. to xxvii.)

Branch Office at Wimbledon.
Telephone :
Wimbledon 80.



About two miles from Maidenhead Station. Golf, hunting boating, fishing and racing in the neighbourhood.

FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

"HENDENS MANOR"

HOLYPORT, NEAR MAIDENHEAD, BERKS.

An interesting and very beautiful HOUSE, approached by two carriage drives, containing on only two floors, fourteen bedrooms, seven baths, two staircases, hall, four receptions, private theatre with dressing rooms, offices; central heating, electric light, Co.'s water, telephones; costly panelling and fittings. RIDING SCHOOL, MODEL TRAINING STABLES, EXTENSIVE GARAGES; THREE COTTAGES; DELIGHTFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS, KITCHEN GARDEN, ORCHARD, AND Paddock; in all nearly

THIRTEEN ACRES. WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

Also (adjoining) an ENCLOSURE OF 38½ ACRES OF ARABLE LAND.

To be SOLD by AUCTION, at the St. James' Estate Rooms, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1., on Tuesday, July 25th, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously disposed of), in two lots.—Solicitors, Messrs. T. W. STUBBERY & SON, 1, Park Street, Maidenhead. Illustrated particulars, plan, and conditions of Sale may be obtained from the Auctioneers, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.



ON THE BRACING SURREY HILLS.

Fifteen minutes' walk from the station on the L.B. & S.C. Ry., and ten minutes from the beautiful Limpsfield Common, and golf links.

THE ATTRACTIVE AND PICTURESQUE FREEHOLD FAMILY RESIDENCE, known as

"BINEFIELD," OXTED

Delightful position, 400ft. above sea level; carriage drive; lounge hall, three reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, two baths, and compact offices; Company's water, petrol gas, main drains, telephone; charmingly laid-out pleasure grounds of about

ONE-AND-THREE-QUARTER ACRES.

WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

To be SOLD by AUCTION at the St. James' Estate Rooms, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1., on Tuesday, July 25th, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously Sold). Solicitors, Messrs. BURGESS, TAYLOR & TRYON, 1, New Square, Lincoln's Inn, W.C.2. Particulars and conditions of Sale from the Auctioneers, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

ASHDOWN FOREST DISTRICT

400FT. UP, WITH VIEWS EXTENDING TO

THE SOUTH DOWNS.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, FOR THE SUMMER,
A YEAR OR LONGER.

THIS HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY RESIDENCE.

in capital order throughout, and with all modern conveniences, including

CENTRAL HEATING, ACETYLENE GAS, TELEPHONE.

THREE BATHROOMS, PANELLLED HALL, SUITE OF EXCELLENT
RECEPTION ROOMS, ABOUT 20 BEDROOMS.

Ample stabling, garage, and accommodation for men.
Laundry.

THE GROUNDS ARE A GREAT FEATURE.

grandly timbered and diversified, lakes for boating and fishing. Golf
Crowborough, two-and-a-half miles. Convenient for E. and R.C.C.

For full particulars, apply to POWELL & CO., Agents, Lewes; or
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.



KENT

About eight minutes' walk from Beckenham Junction Station, close to several golf courses.

THE COMMODIOUS FREEHOLD FAMILY RESIDENCE,

WOODCOTE, 12, WESTGATE ROAD, BECKENHAM,

enjoying a pleasant and open position; carriage drive; twelve bed and dressing rooms, two baths, three reception rooms, and compact offices; central heating; electric light; Company's gas and water; telephone; garage, stabling, and man's quarters; well-matured gardens of about three-quarters of an acre.

WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

To be SOLD by AUCTION, at the St. James' Estate Rooms, 20, St. James' Square, on Tuesday, August 1st, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously Sold). Solicitors, Messrs. COWARD & HAWKLEY, SONS & CHANCE, 30, Mincing Lane, E.C. Particulars and conditions from the Auctioneers, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.



470FT. UP ON SAND.

BETWEEN LISS AND PETERSFIELD

A DELIGHTFULLY DESIGNED AND BEAUTIFULLY-SITUATED HOUSE, containing six or more bed, two bath, three reception rooms, servants' hall, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND CENTRAL HEATING IN EVERY ROOM.
Garage. Long drive.

SINGULARLY PRETTY BUT INEXPENSIVE GARDENS (man and boy),
remainder FIR AND PINE WOODS; in all

SEVEN-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES.

Price and full particulars from the Agents, who can strongly recommend from personal inspection, on application at their offices, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1. (H 11,222.)

Offices : 20, ST. JAMES' SQUARE, S.W. 1.

Telephone: Gerrard 37.
Telegrams:
"Selanlet, Piccy, London."

HAMPTON & SONS

(For continuation of advertisements see pages vi., viii. and xxiv. to xxvii.)

Branch Office at Wimbledon.
Telephone:
Wimbledon 80.



ONE MILE FROM MARKS TEY JUNCTION
60 MINUTES FROM TOWN

TO BE SOLD, an exceptionally pretty PLACE of about 34 ACRES (part Let off), well timbered and in good order. The delightful "Queen Anne" HOUSE, with

CENTRAL HEATING AND ELECTRIC LIGHT,
contains fourteen bed and dressing rooms, two baths, and three reception rooms, also workroom and lounge, is well placed in

TYPICAL OLD-WORLD GARDENS,
and there is a capital COTTAGE, complete FARMERY, good garage, etc.

Price and particulars from the Sole Agents, Messrs. SURREIDGE & SON, Coggeshall, Essex; and
Messrs. HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1. (N 28,621A.)



A BEAUTIFUL OLD PLACE.

SUSSEX

NEAR HAYWARDS HEATH.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, a charming XVIII CENTURY COUNTRY HOUSE, thoroughly restored and redecorated, and containing every modern convenience. It stands high with south aspect, and contains good hall, three reception, ten bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. TELEPHONE.
Stabling for four. Large motor house and rooms over and cottage.
REMARKABLY ATTRACTIVE OLD-WORLD GARDENS extend with meadowland to
EIGHT ACRES.

Inspected and recommended by
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1. (C 8460.)



KENT

Four miles from Edenbridge, and two-and-a-half from Haver Stations on the L.B. & S.C. Ry.

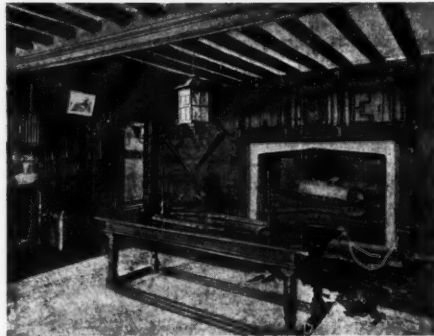
GOLF AT HOLTYE COMMON AND FOREST ROW.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,
"CRIPPENDEN MANOR," EDENBRIDGE.

Glorious position; 365ft. up; lovely views. Fine old Tudor House of small size, with oak panelling, beams and timbering; carriage drive; electric lighting, good water supply, telephone; excellent repair; stabling, garages, farmery, entrance lodge, four cottages; pretty gardens, grass, arable and woodlands; in all about 292 ACRES.

To be SOLD by AUCTION at the St. James' Estate Rooms, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1, on Tuesday, July 25th, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously Sold).

Solicitors, Messrs. HORE, PATTISON & BATHURST, 48, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C. 2.
Particulars and conditions of Sale may be obtained from the Auctioneers,
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1.



HASLEMERE

IN THIS LOVELY AND MUCH SOUGHT-AFTER DISTRICT, A RESIDENCE WITH DISTINCT ATTRactions.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD.

THIS PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY, well placed, adjacent to open common, and approached by long drive with excellent lodge. The well arranged accommodation provides lounge hall, three reception, eleven bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms.

Very complete offices with electric laundry.
COMPANY'S WATER. ELECTRIC LIGHT.
Matured and well displayed pleasure grounds with tennis and other lawns, flower and kitchen gardens. Delightful woodlands; in all about

SEVEN ACRES.

Price £8,000; or with recently erected Bungalow, £8,500.
A purchaser of the above Property would also have the opportunity of acquiring, if desired, a small Residence containing three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, three bathrooms. Electric light and Company's water. Pretty laid-out grounds of about one-and-a-half acres. Price £3,650.



Both Properties have recently been inspected by Messrs. HAMPTON & SONS, who, in conjunction with Mr. REGINALD C. S. EVENNETT, Estate Agent, Haslemere, will supply orders to view and any further information desired.



GUILDFORD DISTRICT

FOR SALE, Freehold, at reduced price, this picturesque COUNTRY HOUSE, nearly 400ft. high, overlooking a beautiful heath, and containing hall, three reception rooms, small study, bath, eight bed and dressing rooms (some with beamed ceilings), and offices; partly heated by radiators; Co.'s water; garage, and excellent cottage.

GROUNDS ABOUT TWO ACRES A SPECIAL FEATURE.

Tennis lawn, Italian garden with winding walks, kitchen garden, and woodland. Golf course four miles. Price on application.

STRONGLY RECOMMENDED.

HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1. (S 26,193.)



FARNHAM

500FT. ABOVE SEA. GLORIOUS VIEWS.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

GRANDLY SITUATED SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE, under two miles from Farnham Station, amidst lovely country, and standing in THREE ACRES.

SIX BEDROOMS, THREE RECEPTION, GARAGE AND STABLES.
HALL, BATH, COTTAGE.

Choice grounds, full-sized tennis or croquet lawn, and fine orchards.
ELECTRIC LIGHT. COMPANY'S WATER.

SOMETHING EXCEPTIONAL.

Apply HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1. (S 33,354.)

Offices: 20. ST. JAMES' SQUARE, S.W. 1.

Telephone : Gerrard 37.
Telegrams :
"Solant, Piccy, London."

HAMPTON & SONS

Branch Office at Wimbledon.
Telephone :
Wimbledon 80.

(For continuation of advertisements see pages vi., viii. and xxiv. to xxvii.)



WONDERFUL POSITION. BEAUTIFUL VIEWS. SURREY AND HANTS BORDERS

Very favourite district. Two miles from a station.
TO BE SOLD.

A FIRST-CLASS COUNTRY HOUSE,
standing 500ft. up; contains
FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS, TWELVE BED AND DRESSING ROOMS,
FOUR BATHROOMS,
LIGHTING. HEATING.
Good stabling, motor house, and cottages.
REMARKABLY ATTRACTIVE AND FINELY TIMBERED GARDENS,
and grounds with good paddocks.

VERY MODERATE PRICE.

Personally inspected and confidently recommended by
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1. (H 32,225.)

MODERATE PRICE.

BEAUTIFUL CLIMATE. LOW TAXATION.

JERSEY

AMIDST SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SCENERY IN THE ISLAND,
NEAR ST. HELIER.

FOR SALE,

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT FREEHOLD RESIDENCE,
in most excellent decorative and structural repair.

TWO RECEPTION ROOMS, CONSERVATORY, SEVEN BED AND
DRESSING ROOMS, BATHROOM.

Delightful gardens and grounds, well stocked with fruit and other trees and tropical
shrubs, etc.

PETROL GAS. MODERN DRAINAGE. COTTAGE.

GOLF.

HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1. (C 32,846.)



ENFIELD

High ground. Near three golf courses.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD, AT REDUCED PRICE.

AN OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE,

containing

THREE RECEPTION,

BILLIARD ROOM, BATH,

NINE BED AND DRESSING ROOMS, AND
OFFICES.



Co.'s water and gas. Central heating and telephone.
Electric mains in road.

Stabling. Garage and cottage.

WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS

of about

FOUR ACRES.

TENNIS LAWN, ORCHARD.

Two stations easy reach.

Price on application to
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1.
(M 9526.)



WITHIN EASY MOTORING DISTANCE OF CITY AND WEST END.

IN THE BEST PART OF

CROYDON

FOR SALE, AN EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE AND COMPLETE
FREEHOLD RESIDENCE.

Luxuriously fitted oak-panelled lounge, charming drawing room and dining room,
morning room, compact offices, eight bed and dressing rooms, bath (h. and c.).

ELECTRIC LIGHT. GAS. WATER. RADIATORS.

TELEPHONE. GARAGE AND STABLING.

DELIGHTFUL GROUNDS, with some fine old trees, tennis lawn, prolific fruit
and kitchen garden; in all about

ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1. (S 34,802.)



BUCKINGHAMSHIRE HIGHLANDS

A HOME OF DISTINCTION, 600FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL
BEAUTIFUL VIEWS FOR 40 MILES.

TO BE SOLD, A FIRST-CLASS COUNTRY HOUSE,
occupying an unrivalled position amidst some of the most delightful scenery
in the Home Counties. The accommodation comprises fine hall, beautiful reception
rooms, billiard and dancing room, seventeen bed and dressing rooms, five bath-
rooms, etc. The interior fittings and arrangements are choice and up to date.

PASSENGER LIFT. ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.
UNLIMITED AND UNFAILING SUPPLY OF PURE WATER.

Exceptionally good stabling, motor houses, etc.

THE REMARKABLY ATTRACTIVE

FINE OLD GARDENS AND GROUNDS

ARE A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE PROPERTY, including rock gardens,
pergolas, water garden, lily pond, tennis court, and full-sized croquet lawn with
50 acres of grassland (water laid on), and excellent buildings suitable for stock
breeding; the whole extending to about

62 ACRES.

WITHIN EASY REACH OF FIRST-CLASS GOLF.

Personally inspected and strongly recommended by
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1.

Offices : 20, ST. JAMES' SQUARE, S.W. 1

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE

THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1.

BY DIRECTION OF THE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE F. A. CRISP, ESQ., F.S.A.



SURREY

ONE MILE FROM GODALMING STATION.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, THE MANOR HOUSE, GODALMING

THE WELL-APPOINTED RESIDENCE, which commands views embracing Merrow Downs and Leith Hill, is constructed in the Elizabethan style, and contains four reception rooms, billiard room, 20 bed and dressing rooms, five bathrooms and offices.

COMPANY'S WATER AND ELECTRIC LIGHT.

MAIN DRAINAGE. CENTRAL HEATING. TELEPHONE.

Outbuildings with heated garage, ample accommodation for chauffeur; laundry and five superior cottages.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS include tennis and croquet lawns, orchard, and sixteen acres of parkland.

SECONDARY RESIDENCE, known as "KELSTONE," containing three reception rooms, six bedrooms, bathroom and offices, and standing in its own grounds. The Property extends in all to about

28½ ACRES.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, as a whole or in Lots, in the Hanover Square Estate Room, during September (unless previously Sold Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. LONGBOURNE, STEVENS & POWELL, 7, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C. 2.
Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

BY DIRECTION OF MAJOR D. E. NEWGAS.

ESSEX, NEAR COLCHESTER

ABOUT FIVE AND THREE MILES RESPECTIVELY FROM COLCHESTER AND BURES STATIONS.

THE COMPACT AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY.

HOLT'S FARM

situated in the Parishes of Little Horkesley and Wormingford, comprising an INTERESTING OLD MANOR HOUSE, containing three reception rooms, billiard room, five bedrooms, and two bathrooms; electric light, central heating, excellent water supply. Also a farm residence, bailiff's house, four cottages, ample farmbuildings.

THE LAND, which is being farmed by the Vendor, is in a HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION; the whole extending to an area of about

259 ACRES.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, as a whole or in two Lots as under, at the Corn Exchange, Colchester, on Saturday, July 29th, at 4 p.m. (unless previously Sold Privately).

Lot 1. Holt's Farm .. 186 Acres. Lot 2. Long's Farm.. 73 Acres.

Solicitors, Messrs. J. BANKS PITTMAN & CO., Basing House, 17 and 18, Basinghall Street, E.C. 2.

Agent, THOMAS H. DUNCH, Esq., 27, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street, E.C. 4.

Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

VACANT POSSESSION.



BY DIRECTION OF THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE EARL OF LUCAN, K.B.E., C.B.

MIDDLESEX

Two miles from Staines, Shepperton and Chertsey, 20 miles from London.

ON THE BANKS OF THE THAMES.

THE IMPOSING RIVERSIDE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,
known as

LALEHAM HOUSE

comprising A GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, seated in a well-timbered miniature park, with two lodge-guarded drives, and containing a suite of four finely appointed reception rooms, outer and inner halls, smoking room, study, 20 bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, etc., and winter garden, commodious domestic offices and staff quarters.

Electric light throughout. Central heating. Telephone installed.

Golf course within a few minutes.

Fine old range of stabling with garage accommodation; established walled kitchen garden, and parkland; in all extending to about

83 ACRES.

The House would be Sold with a reduced area as desired.

A large portion of the Property is available for immediate development, having good frontages to the Shepperton Road and the river towpath.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION as a whole or in Four Lots, in conjunction with Messrs. DUDLEY W. HARRIS & CO., LTD., in the Hanover Square Estate Room, on Thursday, July 27th, 1922, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously Sold Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. TRINDER, CAPRON, KEKEWICH & CO., 2, Suffolk Lane, E.C. 4.
Auctioneers, Messrs. DUDLEY W. HARRIS & CO., LTD., Staines, Middlesex, and at Feltham (for Sunbury); and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.



CHILTERN HILLS

600 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

40 minutes from Town, 30 miles by road.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED.

A MODERATE-SIZE RESIDENCE, arranged on two floors only, and containing oak panelled lounge, two reception rooms, billiard room, ballroom, thirteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

COMPANY'S WATER.

CENTRAL HEATING.

Garage and stabling.

Two cottages.

WELL LAID-OUT GROUNDS, SMALL LAKE, TENNIS LAWN, WELL-STOCKED

KITCHEN GARDEN AND MEADOWLAND; in all

22 ACRES.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (F 5320).



KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, { 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.
AND { 90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
WALTON & LEE, { 78, St. Vincent Street, Glasgow.
{ 41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages iii., v., xiv., xv. and xxix.)

Telephones:

3066 Mayfair (4 lines).
146 Central, Edinburgh.
2716 " Glasgow.
17 Ashford.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE

THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1.



BY DIRECTION OF J. TURNER-TURNER, ESQ.
VACANT POSSESSION.

ON THE BORDERS OF THE NEW FOREST

Four miles from Beaulieu Road and six from Brockenhurst Stations (L. & S.W. Ry.).

THE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, ABBEY SPRING, BEAULIEU.

THE PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE is of brick and half timbered work, with tiled roof, and is situated close to the famous Beaulieu Abbey. It contains hall, three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, four bathrooms, and offices; electric light, central heating.

ENTRANCE LODGE, TWO GARAGES, AND STABLING FOR THREE.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS form an exceptionally beautiful natural garden, being heavily timbered, and including a series of fish ponds; in all about

SIX ACRES.

Golf and hunting in the vicinity. To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in the Hanover Square Estate Room, on Monday, July 31st, 1922, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously Sold Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. GREEN, MÖBERLY & HICHENS, 6, Portland Terrace, Southampton; Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W. 1.

BY DIRECTION OF MISS A. E. BASHFORD.

HAMPSHIRE

ONE MILE FROM DROXFORD STATION (L. & S.W. RY.).

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, SOBORTON TOWERS, DROXFORD.

THE TUDOR STYLE RESIDENCE, situated in the valley of the River Meon, contains hall, five reception rooms, seventeen bedrooms, two bathrooms, and offices.

Central heating and electric light. Entrance lodge, two garages, and stabling.

WELL-TIMBERED PLEASURE GROUNDS, including tennis and croquet lawns and rose garden; range of farmbuildings, rich riverside meadows and parkland; in all about 95 ACRES.

Three-quarters of a mile of trout fishing in the river Meon. Hunting and golf in the neighbourhood. To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, as a whole or in eight Lots, at an early date (unless previously Sold Privately).

Solicitor, J. W. ALLEN WOODROFFE, Esq., Mowbray House, Norfolk Street, W.C. 2; Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W. 1.



ISLE OF WIGHT

ONE MILE FROM A SANDY BEACH.

400FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

VIEWS FROM ST. CATHERINE'S POINT TO THE NEEDLES.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, BY THE YEAR OR FOR THE SUMMER, A RESIDENCE DESIGNED BY SIR ASTON WEBB:

Entrance hall and billiard lounge, four reception rooms, ten bedrooms, two bathrooms.

CENTRAL HEATING.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

GARAGE.

STABLING.

GROUND ARRANGED IN TERRACES, TENNIS COURT.

BATHING AND YACHTING FACILITIES.

GOLF NEAR.

SHOOTING OVER 4,000 ACRES BY ARRANGEMENT.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (F 5005.)

VACANT POSSESSION.

SOMERSET

IN THE VALE OF TAUNTON DENE.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, HAYGRASS HOUSE, TAUNTON.

THE GEORGIAN RESIDENCE (two-and-a-half miles from the county town, contains hall, four reception rooms, thirteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, and offices.

Petrol gas lighting.

Entrance lodge, garage and stabling.

OLD-WORLD PLEASURE GROUNDS, heavily timbered, and including tennis lawn, rock and rose gardens, large orchard; range of farmbuildings and a pair of cottages;

IN ALL ABOUT 21 ACRES.

Hunting, golf and polo in the neighbourhood. To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in the Hanover Square Estate Room, on Monday, July 31st, 1922, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously Sold Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. STILGOES, 22, Conduit Street, W. 1; Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.



BY DIRECTION OF EXECUTORS.

VACANT POSSESSION.

SURREY

Five and ten minutes' walk from Esher and Thames Ditton Stations respectively (L. & S.W. Ry.).

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, IMBER GROVE, ESHER.

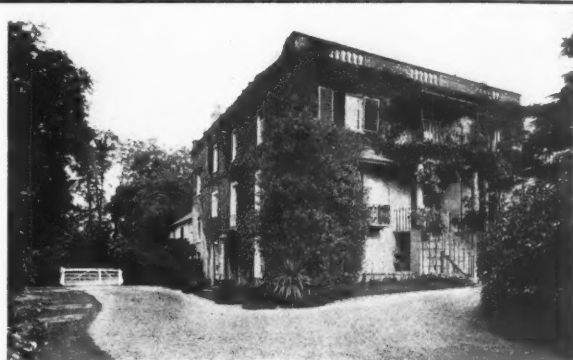
THE SUBSTANTIAL RESIDENCE, situated on the border of Ditton Common, faces south, and contains hall, four reception rooms, billiard room, eight bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and offices. Company's water and gas, electric light, central heating, main drainage, telephone; range of farmbuildings, garage, and stabling.

MATURED PLEASURE GROUNDS, timbered, and including pleasure lawns, tennis and croquet lawns, rose garden and vineyard. Also large orchard and valuable building land;

IN ALL ABOUT ELEVEN ACRES.

Golf on Ditton Common; racing at Kempton and Sandown. To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, as a whole or in two Lots (in conjunction with Messrs. LOFTS & WARNER), in the Hanover Square Estate Room, on Monday, July 31st, 1922, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously Sold Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. G. & A. W. MARSHALL, 10, New Square, Lincoln's Inn, W.C. 2; Auctioneers, Messrs. LOFTS & WARNER, 130, Mount Street, W. 1; and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.



KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, { 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.
AND { 90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
WALTON & LEE, { 78, St. Vincent Street, Glasgow.
{ 41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages iii., v., xiv., xv. and xxviii.)

Telephones:
3066 Mayfair (4 lines).
146 Central, Edinburgh.
2716 " Glasgow.
17 Ashford.

Telephone :
Grosvenor 2260 (2 lines).

COLLINS & COLLINS

37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1.

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS.

(For continuation of advertisements see pages xix., xxi. and xxxii.)

BY DIRECTION OF C. W. KINDERSLEY-PORCHER, ESQ.



SHOOTING. HUNTING.
EXCELLENT TROUT FISHING.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION AS
A WHOLE OR IN LOTS.

THE CHOICE
RESIDENTIAL, AGRICULTURAL
AND SPORTING PROPERTY,

known as

CLYFFE
NEAR DORCHESTER
DORSET.



THREE MILES MORETON STATION, SIX MILES DORCHESTER, 25 MILES BOURNEMOUTH.



OCCUPYING A SUPERB POSITION, FACING SOUTH WITH GRAND VIEWS.

is the CHARMING RESIDENCE in the ELIZABETHAN STYLE; two halls, four reception rooms, thirteen principal bedrooms, three bathrooms, ample servants' accommodation.

"CLYFFE" HOUSE

well-timbered park, pleasure gardens, stabling, woodlands; in all covering 195 ACRES, will comprise LOT 1, and would be SOLD SEPARATELY and include

ONE-AND-A-HALF MILES OF EXCELLENT TROUT FISHING IN THE
RIVER FROME:

LOT 2.—THE HOME FARM of 248 ACRES could be purchased with the above Lot.



The REMAINDER of the Estate, comprising FOUR EXCELLENT DAIRY FARMS is to be offered in Lots. The ENTIRE ESTATE of

956 ACRES

WILL FIRST BE OFFERED AS
A WHOLE.

Messrs.

COLLINS & COLLINS will sell the above by AUCTION at THE TOWN HALL, DORCHESTER, on Wednesday, July 19th, 1922, at 2 o'clock precisely (unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty).—Particulars, plan and conditions of Sale may shortly be obtained of the Solicitors, Messrs. HOUSEMAN & Co., 6, New Court, Carey Street, W.C. 2; or of the Auctioneers, at their Offices, 37, South Audley Street, Grosvenor Square, W. 1.



COLLINS & COLLINS, OFFICES: 37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1.

Telephone:
Grosvenor 2260 (2 lines).

COLLINS & COLLINS

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS.

(For continuation of advertisements see pages xix., xxx. and xxxii.)

37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.

BY DIRECTION OF EXECUTORS.

SUSSEX AND KENT BORDERS

Only two-and-a-half miles from Tunbridge Wells (S.E. and C. and L.B. & S.C. Rys.), and within 40 miles of London.



THE WELL-KNOWN
FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE,

known as

SHERNFOLD PARK

FRANT, SUSSEX,

comprising

THE WELL-BUILT GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

IN STONE,



OCCUPYING A SUPERB POSITION 600FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL, FACING ALMOST DUE SOUTH, COMMANDING

GLORIOUS PANORAMIC VIEWS AS FAR AS THE SEA COAST.

COMPACTLY PLANNED AND WELL FITTED AND DECORATED THROUGHOUT. EXTENSIVE STABLING. GARAGE. ELECTRIC LIGHT.
EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY. CENTRAL HEATING. MODERN SANITATION.



UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE AND GRANDLY TIMBERED GARDENS.

PLEASURE GROUNDS, LAWNS AND TERRACES. WELL-TIMBERED PARK AND WOODLANDS. NINE-HOLE PRIVATE GOLF COURSE.

LARGE LAKE AFFORDING FISHING AND BOATING. SHOOTING.

THE HOME FARM OF 106 ACRES EQUIPPED WITH MODEL HOMESTEAD, THREE CAPITAL DETACHED STONE-BUILT RESIDENCES ON FRANT GREEN.



BUSINESS PREMISES, TWO LODGES, AND
SEVERAL COTTAGES.

The whole embracing an area of about

180 ACRES

MESSRS. COLLINS & COLLINS
WILL SELL THE ABOVE BY AUCTION

in one Lot,

AT THE LONDON AUCTION MART,

No. 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C. on TUESDAY,
JULY 18TH, 1922, at 2.30 o'clock (unless previously
disposed of by Private Treaty).



Particulars with views, plan and conditions of Sale, may be obtained from the Solicitors, Messrs. TAMPLIN, TAYLER & JOSEPH, Imgram House, Fenchurch Street, E.C. 2; or of the Auctioneers, Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS, 37, South Audley Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W. 1. Telephone, Grosvenor 2260 and 2261.

COLLINS & COLLINS, OFFICES: 37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.

Telephone :
Grosvenor 2260 (2 lines).

COLLINS & COLLINS

37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS.

(For continuation of advertisements see pages xix., xxx. and xxxi.)

AT A VERY LOW RESERVE TO ENSURE A SALE.

STANDING HIGH ABOVE THE BEST STRETCH OF THE RIVER THAMES.

NUNS ACRE, GORING-ON-THAMES, OXON

CHOICE MODERN RESIDENCE FULL OF GENUINE HISTORICAL PANELLING.



LOVELY OLD GARDENS SLOPING DOWN TO THE WATER'S EDGE.

ENJOYING LOVELY VIEWS ACROSS THE PICTURESQUE VALLEY TO THE HILLS
IN THE FAR DISTANCE.

THE HOUSE is most LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED and PANELLED, having been recently decorated at enormous cost by a well-known West End firm; in perfect order.

LOUNGE HALL, FOUR EXQUISITELY-PANELLED RECEPTION ROOMS,
BILLIARD ROOM, THREE BATHROOMS, COSTLY MANTELPieces, TWELVE
BEDROOMS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

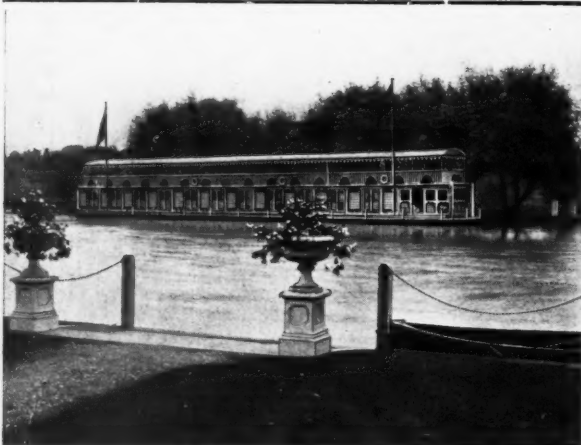
CENTRAL HEATING.

Model garage and stabling.

Two cottages.

Capital dry and also wet dock.

To be SOLD by AUCTION, in TWO LOTS, at The Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, London E.C., at 2.30 p.m., on July 18th, 1922 (unless previously disposed of Privately), by Messrs. COLLINS and COLLINS, 37, South Audley Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W. Solicitors, Messrs. LINKLATER and PAINE, 2, Bond Court, Walbrook, E.C. 4.



MOORED ON ONE OF THE PRETTIEST STRETCHES OF THE THAMES.

THE HOUSEBOAT, "SUMMERHOLME" WARGRAVE ROAD, HENLEY-ON-THAMES.

COMPLETE WITH FURNITURE, PLATE AND LINEN.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION.

Fitted with electric light and telephone: in perfect condition; upper deck 120ft. long, two companion ways, three landing bridges.

LARGE LOUNGE, FINE DINING SALOON, SIX BEDROOMS (twelve beds), etc.

ALSO BRICK AND TILED BUNGALOW, FITTED BATH, FULL-SIZE LAUNCH AND BOATHOUSE.

Lease of one end of an island bounded on three sides by the river. Pretty garden and tennis court.

To be SOLD by AUCTION, at The Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. (unless previously disposed of Privately), on July 18th, 1922, at 2.30 p.m. Solicitors, Messrs. WILD, COLLINS and CROSSE, Kennan's House, Crown Court, Cheapside, E.C. 2. Auctioneers, etc., Messrs. COLLINS and COLLINS, 37, South Audley Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W. 1.

SUSSEX



Within five minutes of Groombridge Station and four miles from Tunbridge Wells.

A PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE
MODERN RESIDENCE.

Ten bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, three reception rooms, oak-panelled lounge hall,

together with

PICTURESQUE PLEASURE GROUNDS AND
GROUNDS of about

TWO ACRES.

CENTRAL HEATING. ELECTRIC LIGHT.
MAIN DRAINAGE. AMPLE WATER SUPPLY.

With VACANT POSSESSION on completion of purchase.

PRICE £5,500.

Owner's Agents, Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS, as above.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

By order of the Executors. At a purely nominal reserve.

THE PERFECTLY APPOINTED FREEHOLD
RESIDENCE, known as

"HILL COURT,"

PRESTBURY, CHELTENHAM.

occupying a choice position one-and-a-quarter miles from Cheltenham Station, on rising ground, facing due south. The Residence has recently been modernised, is in perfect decorative state, and replete with every up-to-date convenience: twelve bedrooms, three bath, three reception rooms, billiard room; garage, cottage, stabling.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS, MAIN DRAINAGE,
CO.'S WATER, TELEPHONE, CONSTANT
HOT WATER SUPPLY.

DELIGHTFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS with fine old trees, tennis and croquet lawns, kitchen garden, paddock; in all about

THREE ACRES.

For SALE by AUCTION (unless previously Sold) at the London Auction Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C., on Tuesday, July 18th, 1922.

Auctioneers, Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS, as above.

BUCKS



Eighteen miles by road to London and 20 minutes' fast train to Paddington Station.

PICTURESQUE GENUINE

GEORGIAN RESIDENCE.

Eight bedrooms, bathroom, four reception rooms.

COMPANY'S WATER.

Small farmery.

Dairy.

DELIGHTFUL OLD MATURED GROUNDS, rich grassland, and beautiful surroundings.

AN EXCEPTIONAL

MINIATURE ESTATE OF 20 ACRES.

PRICE ONLY £5,250, [FREEHOLD.

Inspected and recommended by the Sole Agents, Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS, as above.

COLLINS & COLLINS, OFFICES: 37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.

ROBINSON, WILLIAMS & BURNANDS

89, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.

Telephones: GROSVENOR 2430 and 2431.

Telegrams: "THROSIKO, LONDON."

SUSSEX COAST

DELIGHTFUL SPECIMEN OF ELIZABETHAN ARCHITECTURE.



GARDEN FRONT.



DRAWING ROOM.

TO BE SOLD, genuine XVIIth CENTURY PROPERTY, in excellent condition; wealth of oak panelling and massive oak timbering.
THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

Tudor Farmhouse and ten acres can be had.
Seven bedrooms, two bathrooms, reception hall, three other sitting rooms, complete offices; five-roomed cottage; modern drainage. Company's gas and water, h. and c. circulating system, telephone.

RECESSED FIREPLACES. HALF-TIMBERED WALLS. PARQUET FLOORS.

Photographs of the Owner's Agents.

(5348.)

ROBINSON, WILLIAMS & BURNANDS, 89, MOUNT STREET, W. 1.

BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO.

ESTATE AGENTS,
SURVEYORS AND AUCTIONEERS.
ALBION CHAMBERS, KING STREET,
GLOUCESTER.
Telegrams: "Brutons, Gloucester."
Telephone: No. 967 (two lines).



GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

About four miles from Gloucester and Cheltenham.

"WOODFOLD," DOWN HATHERLEY, a modern COUNTRY RESIDENCE; three reception and ten bedrooms; situated in a beautiful and good hunting district, with delightful but inexpensive garden grounds; modern garage, stabling, and about sixteen acres of capital pastureland. Vacant possession on completion. Also in separate Lots, a CAPITAL GRASS FARM of about 79 acres, small holding (5 acres), accommodation land and cottages.

BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO. are instructed by the Executors of the late Rev. Canon and Mrs. Maddy to SELL these Freehold Properties by AUCTION at the Bell Hotel, Gloucester, on Saturday, July 29th, 1922, at 3 o'clock, in Lots.—Further particulars may be had of Messrs. JONES, BLAKEWAY & JONES, Solicitors, or of the Auctioneers, all of Gloucester.

AUCTIONEERS
AND VALUERS.

GEERING & COLYER

LAND AND
ESTATE AGENTS.

ASHFORD:

KENT.
Tel.: Ashford 25 (2 lines).

LONDON:

2, KING ST., ST. JAMES'S, S.W. 1.
Tel.: Gerrard 3801.

RYE:

SUSSEX.
Tel.: Rye 55.

HAWKHURST:

FOR KENT AND
SUSSEX BORDERS.



"GREAT ENGEHAM,"

WOODCHURCH, KENT.

GENTLEMAN'S AGRICULTURAL AND
SPORTING ESTATE.

300 ACRES.

Six bedrooms, bath, two reception rooms.

INDOOR SANITATION. AMPLE WATER.

Convenient and extensive buildings.

TWO COTTAGES.

TO BE OFFERED BY AUCTION AT ASHFORD.

KENT, on JULY 25th, 1922 (unless
previously disposed of Privately).

"THE OAKS,"
GOUDHURST, KENT.

GENTLEMAN'S CHARMING COUNTRY RESIDENCE.
In pretty well-timbered grounds, with tennis lawn, orchard,
etc.,

SIX ACRES.

Nine bed, two bathrooms, three reception rooms, offices.

CO.'S WATER. PETROL GAS.

Garage for two. TELEPHONE. Stabling, etc.
POSSESSION.

TO BE OFFERED BY AUCTION AT MAIDSTONE,
KENT, on JULY 20th, 1922 (unless previously
disposed of Privately).



KENT AND SUSSEX BORDERS.

Lovely high and healthy situation, between Hawkhurst
and Rye; close to the pretty village of Sandhurst.

"BAYFORD HOUSE," SANDHURST.



THE ABOVE DELIGHTFUL OLD-
FASHIONED RESIDENCE; seven bed, bath, and
reception, two excellent domestic offices; acetylene gas.
STABLING AND OTHER BUILDINGS.
Pretty gardens and grounds, tennis lawn, and productive
meadowland.

SEVEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

EARLY POSSESSION.

AUCTION AT MAIDSTONE, JULY 20th.

KENT, NEAR ASHFORD.

CHARMING OLD-FASHIONED HALF-
TIMBERED COTTAGE RESIDENCE; three
bed, bath, and two reception; Co.'s water; substantial
buildings; nice gardens, and prettily timbered pastureland.

SEVEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

FREEHOLD, £1,950. POSSESSION.

KENT AND SUSSEX BORDERS.

Favourite residential district.

CHARMING
OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE.

Five bed and two reception; nice gardens and grounds,
small orchard, etc.

FREEHOLD, £950. POSSESSION.

KENT.

Lovely Cranbrook district.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE.

Five bed, bath, and two reception; delightful gardens
and grounds; half-an-acre.

FREEHOLD, £1,550. POSSESSION.

FULL PARTICULARS, GEERING & COLYER, AS ABOVE.



NEAR MINCHINHAMPTON GOLF LINKS.

THE ABOVE ATTRACTIVE OLD-
FASHIONED STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE, close
to station, etc.; three reception, fifteen bed and dressing
rooms, bath, etc.; tastefully laid-out grounds of about two-
and-a-half acres. Price £2,500. Vacant possession on com-
pletion.—Further particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co.,
Estate Agents, Gloucester. (H 67.)

ABERGAVENNY.
"THE GATE OF WALES."

FOR SALE, this Georgian RESIDENCE, delight-
fully placed on the lower slopes of the Brecon Mountain,
with fine views of the Vale of Abergavenny, the Sugar Loaf
and other Welsh mountains. It occupies a sheltered position
amid well-timbered grounds of terraced formation, faces
E.S.E., and is in excellent order; corridor hall, four reception,
eleven bed and dressing, bath, usual offices; stabling, garage,
outbuildings, entrance lodge; well-stocked kitchen garden
with glasshouses, woodland, meadow and arable land; in all
about 30 acres; Company's water and gas are laid on; church
and post office within five minutes' walk. Hunting with two
packs. The River Usk, celebrated for its salmon and trout
fishing, is within about half-a-mile. Good golf links about
one mile. Price £7,000.—Full particulars of BRUTON,
KNOWLES & Co., Estate Agents, Gloucester. (L 117.)

ON THE COTSWOLDS.

A PLEASURE FARM of 220 acres, about twelve miles
from Cheltenham and eight miles from Broadway,
comprising a substantial stone-built old Gloucestershire
RESIDENCE, with three reception, cloakroom, ten bed and
dressing, bath, etc.; electric light, central heating, modern
drainage, water laid on; two sets of farmbuildings, garage,
two cottages; magnificent views over the Severn and Avon
valleys are obtained. The gardens have been artistically
laid out. Hunting with two packs. Price £7,000. Vacant
possession on completion.—Further particulars of BRUTON,
KNOWLES & Co., Estate Agents, Gloucester. (S 50.)

THE FAVOURITE CIRENCESTER DISTRICT.

A PERFECT SPECIMEN OF A TUDOR HOUSE
with stone mullions and gables, situate high on the
Cotswolds, facing S.E., near post office and church; good
hall, three reception, cloakroom, five bed, bath, etc.; garage,
with three rooms adjoining; two barns (one could be used as
stabling); gardens, paddock and small orchard; in all about
two-and-three-quarter acres. Price £3,500. Vacant possession
on completion.—Further particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES
and Co., Estate Agents, Gloucester. (B 160.)

NORFOLK (within half-a-mile of a main line station
and three hours of London).—A charming Jacobean
RESIDENCE, situated in a well-wooded park of some 30
acres, and approached from two lodges. The inexpensive
gardens extend to about three acres. The House, which
could easily be added to, contains eight best bedrooms,
drawing, dining, morning and billiard, and housekeeper's
room, servants' hall, butler's room, and accommodation
for a good number of servants. There is a good supply of
water, and the lighting is acetylene; stabling for eight
horses, and garage. The pheasant and partridge shooting are
exceptional, and have been shot over on several occasions
by the Royal Family. The adjoining Farms of some 2,200
acres of arable and pastureland would be offered with the
Property, while several thousand acres of shooting on the
Estate could be rented in addition.—Apply to R. G. WALLACE,
Estate Office, Quidenham, Attleborough.

Telephone: Grosvenor 1671.

DIBBLIN & SMITH, F.A.I.

106, MOUNT STREET, W. 1.

**SURREY HILLS**

AN EXTRAORDINARILY FASCINATING PLACE
WITH A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN.

£5,250.

FREEHOLD:

Comprising this well-appointed and picturesque Residence, containing lounge hall, two reception, enclosed loggia, seven bed and dressing, two well-fitted bathrooms, good offices; electric light, gas, Co.'s water, telephone; large double garage, laundry, dairy, farmery. The grounds are a feature, and with paddock extend to about

40 MINUTES
OF TOWN.

FOUR-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

NEAR SEVERAL EXCELLENT GOLF LINKS.

Recommended as one of the best small places available by Messrs.

DIBBLIN & SMITH, 106, Mount Street, W. 1.



JUST AVAILABLE.

GLORIOUS POSITION IN SUSSEX

500FT. UP WITH WONDERFUL VIEWS.

The RESIDENCE is beautifully appointed, faces south, and contains oak-panelled lounge hall, three reception rooms, twelve bedrooms, three bathrooms, good offices; electric light, central heating throughout; extremely pretty but inexpensive gardens; large garage. There is

ONE OF THE BEST STUD FARMS IN THE COUNTY.

with bailiff's house; fine range of model buildings, seven cottages, and valuable lands of about

150 ACRES.

EXTREMELY MODERATE PRICE.

Illustrated particulars of the Sole Agents, DIBBLIN & SMITH, 106, Mount Street, W. 1.

A VERITABLE GIFT!

HANTS (between Basingstoke and Winchester; 500ft. up, lovely country).—Gentleman's perfect miniature ESTATE, with delightful old-fashioned RESIDENCE, in perfect order; having

ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING.

Lounge hall, four reception, eleven to thirteen bedrooms, two bathrooms, good offices.

First-rate stabling and buildings, double garage, men's quarters and gardener's cottage.

VERY PRETTY GROUNDS, valuable pasture and woodlands.

108 ACRES.

£7,500

(Including timber worth £800.)

Sole Agents, DIBBLIN & SMITH, 106, Mount Street, W. 1.

BERKS AND HANTS BORDERS

BEAUTIFUL REPLICA OF A TUDOR MANOR HOUSE.

seated in a grandly timbered park.

FOR SALE, with any area up to 330 ACRES, at an extraordinary low price; central hall, five reception, billiard room, seven principal bedchambers, eight secondary bed and dressing, bathrooms, etc.; telephone, electric light, central heating, modern drainage; gravel soil; model home farm, stabling, garage, five cottages; fine old pleasure gardens; ornamental water and river through Estate, with exclusive

FISHING, SHOOTING, HUNTING AND GOLF.

Full details of Messrs. DIBBLIN & SMITH, 106, Mount Street, W. 1.

**STANMORE AND HARROW WEALD**

DELIGHTFUL XVTH CENTURY FARM-HOUSE, twelve miles from Marble Arch; 400ft. up, glorious views; long winding drive.

Two halls, four reception, eight bed and dressing, two baths, roomy offices.

Electric light, central heating, Co.'s water, main drainage.

Quantity of oak beams, rafters, panelling, etc. Model farmery, cottage, stabling, garage.

Extremely pretty grounds, FOUR ACRES.

MODERATE PRICE FOR EARLY BUSINESS.

DIBBLIN & SMITH, 106, Mount Street, W. 1.

**GLORIOUS NEW FOREST**

OWNER'S HEAVY SACRIFICE!

HANDSOMELY FITTED RESIDENCE, in splendid order; wonderfully light; lounge hall, five reception, twelve or thirteen bed and dressing, two bathrooms, etc.

CO.'S WATER.

LIGHTING.

VERY INEXPENSIVE GROUNDS with lawns, orchard, paddock. Small farmery, stabling, garage, cottage, studio.

FOUR ACRES.

£6,000, OR NEAR OFFER.

DIBBLIN & SMITH, 106, Mount Street, W. 1.

ENORMOUS SACRIFICE!

SUSSEX COAST (near excellent golf).—Very beautifully appointed RESIDENCE, in perfect condition, 400ft. up on sandstone, commanding glorious land and sea views; lounge hall, four reception, twelve bed and dressing, three bathrooms.

CO.'S WATER.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

CENTRAL HEATING.

Stabling, garage, two cottages; lovely gardens and heavily timbered park-like lands of

TWELVE ACRES.

£5,750

probably accepted.—Inspected and highly recommended by DIBBLIN & SMITH, 106, Mount Street, W. 1.



INDISPUTABLY THE GREATEST
BARGAIN TO-DAY.

PRICE REDUCED from £10,250 to £4,750.

SURREY AND SUSSEX BORDERS (about 45 minutes London; one mile station; gloriously pretty country; good social and golfing district).—The above RESIDENCE of singular charm and unconventional planning; fine lounge hall and galleried staircase, three reception, nine bed and dressing, two baths, excellent offices; stabling, garage, cottage, buildings.

Electric lighting, Co.'s water, modern sanitation; new decorations; dry and healthy soil.

Beautiful old grounds with rose garden, fountain, lawns, etc.; fine sheet of ORNAMENTAL WATER, affording fishing and boating; in all about

NINETEEN ACRES.

First genuine buyer will "snap" this wonderful opportunity.

DIBBLIN & SMITH, 106, Mount Street, W. 1.

FAREBROTHER, ELLIS & CO.

Telephones: Regent 6368-9.
Telephones: Holborn 6344-5.

26, DOVER STREET, PICCADILLY, W.1.
City Offices: 29, FLEET STREET, E.C.4.

Telegrams:
"Lyfarbroli, Piccy, London."
Telegrams: "Farebrother, London."

FARNHAM, SURREY



Two-and-a-half miles from Farnham Station, and ten miles from Guildford.
Announcement of SALE by AUCTION of the

DELIGHTFUL FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE.

"FRENSHAM PLACE."

a fine stone-built Mansion in the Tudor style; lounge hall, suite of five reception rooms, billiard room, fourteen principal bed and dressing rooms, five bathrooms, and ample servants' accommodation.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.
COMPANY'S WATER.

CENTRAL HEATING.
MODERN DRAINAGE.

Excellent stable buildings for nine, two garages, two lodges, three cottages, farmhouse, buildings, and cottage residence.

BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS, walled kitchen garden, glasshouses, well-timbered parkland; about

137 ACRES.

Hunting with two packs; two good golf courses accessible.

The Residence and pleasure grounds are in hand, and will be sold with possession on completion of the purchase.—Messrs.

FAREBROTHER, ELLIS & CO. will offer the above for SALE by AUCTION, at the London Auction Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C. 4, on Friday, July 28th, 1922, at 2.30 p.m. precisely (unless previously Sold by Private Contract).—Particulars, with views, plans and conditions of Sale, of the Solicitors, Messrs. BAILEYS, SHAW & GILLET, 5, Berners Street, London, W. 1; and the Auctioneers: West End Offices, 26, Dover Street, Piccadilly, W. 1; City Offices: 29, Fleet Street, E.C. 4, from whom orders to view can only be obtained.

By order of Captain Lindsay Beaumont Beaumont.

BEDFORD

A CHARMING FREEHOLD IN A GOOD SPORTING DISTRICT.
JUST OVER AN HOUR'S RUN FROM LONDON, ON THE MIDLAND LINE.

"CROSSLAND FOSSE."

pleasantly situate in the parish of Kempston, having a handsome lodge entrance on the Box End Road, with well-timbered carriage drive, winding through rich pasture enclosures to the

HANDSOME MODERN RESIDENCE,

which is of red brick and tile with stone dressings, and contains twelve bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, two staircases, outer and inner halls, elegant drawing room, oak dining room, library, gunroom, excellent domestic offices; outhouses; electric-plant house. The detached stabling or garage accommodation lies conveniently near the House, and there are good tennis lawns, kitchen and fruit gardens, arable enclosure, etc., the whole containing about

30 ACRES.

with boathouse on the Ouse. The situation is exceedingly bright and cheerful, with a fine prospect of the beautiful country beyond.

ELECTRIC LIGHT IS INSTALLED. EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY.

The Property is in good order, economical to manage, and having possibilities of further improvements if required.

VACANT POSSESSION CAN BE OBTAINED.

FAREBROTHER, ELLIS & CO., will offer the above Freehold Estate by AUCTION, at the London Auction Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C. 4, on Friday, July 28th, 1922.—Particulars, with conditions of Sale, may be obtained of the Solicitors, Messrs. WITHERS, BENSONS, CURRIE, WILLIAMS & CO., 4, Arundel Street, W.C., or of the Auctioneers.



Telephones:
Regent 6368-9.

WEST END OFFICES: 26, DOVER STREET, PICCADILLY, W.1

Telegrams:
"Lyfarbroli, Piccy, London."

Telephone: 497.

Telegrams:
"Renton's, Auctioneers."

RENTON & RENTON, F.S.I.

16, ALBERT STREET,
HARROGATE.



TEESDALE.

HUNTING SIX DAYS A WEEK. GOLF, SHOOTING
and FISHING in the DISTRICT.

South aspect.

High situation.

THIS DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY RESIDENCE to be LET, FURNISHED, for next HUNTING SEASON; panelled lounge hall, cloakroom, four reception, ten bedrooms, three bathrooms, servants' hall and complete domestic offices. CENTRAL HEATING. GAS LIGHTING, MAIN DRAINAGE, COMPANY'S WATER. Ample stabling, excellent garage. LOVELY GROUNDS OF TWO ACRES, and more land could be had if desired. Moderate terms to careful tenant. (Ref. No. 326.)

SOLD.



"WHARFEDALE LAWN," WETHERBY.

A CHARMING RIVERSIDE RESIDENCE, in the heart of the Bramham Moor Hunting Country, and enjoying exceptional facilities for FISHING, BOATING, GOLF. Four reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, excellent offices; stabling, garage; delightful terraced GARDENS with tennis lawn and studio; in all about

THREE ACRES.

Messrs. RENTON & RENTON notify the private SALE of this property through their Agency. (Ref. No. 11.)



MID-YORKSHIRE.

About two miles from an important station and within three-and-a-half hours of London.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, by the year, or for July and August, or for Doncaster Race Week, this remarkably attractive TUDOR RESIDENCE, affording modern conveniences and enjoying south aspect; hall, four reception, billiard room, eight principal bed and dressing rooms, four secondary bedrooms, bathrooms, ample domestic offices, etc.; stabling, garage, cottage, and about

FIVE ACRES OF WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS. Full particulars and terms upon application. (Ref. No. 478.)

THE MOST COMPLETE REGISTER IN THE NORTH OF ENGLAND FOR THE SALE AND LETTING OF LANDED, SPORTING AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATES, COUNTRY HOUSES, SHOOTINGS, FISHERIES, ETC.

ABERGAVENNY (Mon).—Freehold substantial RESIDENCE, with land, in good repair, standing back in grounds; station five minutes' walk, best locality; carriage drive; tennis lawn; garage; three reception rooms, including lounge hall, five bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; beautiful timber trees. Also similar larger Residence; eight bedrooms; with four or five-and-a-half acres of land, consisting of gardens, shrubbery, meadow, orchard, with both croquet and tennis lawns, etc. Vacant possession. The larger Residence would be admirably suitable for a school, residential hotel, or convalescent home. Moderate price.—Apply "The Willows," Abergavenny (Mon.)

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY, with vacant possession; within easy distance of main line railway station and two important towns in Midland Counties, a very attractive RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of about 12a. 3r. 10p. with modern House containing three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, dressing room, butler's pantry, excellent domestic offices and cellars; together with ample stabling and outbuildings; pleasure grounds, kitchen garden, and two well-built entrance lodges.—Full particulars from D. PAGE and SOXS, 33, Wardwick, Derby.

WEYMOUTH.—"SANDESFORT HOUSE."—A Gentleman's attractive RESIDENCE, in a semi-rural position, at a moderate elevation, facing south, and commanding glorious views; nine bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.), four reception rooms, garden room; in excellent repair; gas and public water, new drainage and fittings, continuous hot water; pretty pleasure grounds, tennis lawn, fruit and kitchen garden, vineyard, glasshouses; stabling, large motor-house; small paddock; total area about two acres; early possession. Freehold, £5,000.—F. W. FULLER, Auctioneer, Weymouth.

BOURNEMOUTH:
JOHN FOX, F.A.I.
ERNEST FOX, F.S.I., F.A.I.
WILLIAM FOX, F.S.I., F.A.I.

FOX & SONS

LAND AGENTS, BOURNEMOUTH.

SOUTHAMPTON:
ANTHONY FOX, F.A.I.
 Telegrams:
 "Homefinder," Bournemouth.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED.

HAMPSHIRE

Situate between Christchurch and the New Forest; Bournemouth eight miles.

A CHARMING OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY RESIDENCE.

standing high on gravel soil, and commanding delightful views of the surrounding country.

THE PROPERTY is approached by two carriage drives each with lodge entrance, and contains

22 BED AND DRESSING ROOMS,
 TWO BATHROOMS,
 FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS,
 KITCHEN, and
 COMPLETE OFFICES.



UNSOLD AT AUCTION.

DORSETSHIRE

IN

LORD PORTMAN'S AND BLACKMORE VALE COUNTRY.

Three miles from Blandford, nine miles from Shaftesbury.

COMFORTABLE LATE
 XVIIITH CENTURY RESIDENCE,
 standing

WELL BACK FROM A GOOD MAIN ROAD
 in

MINIATURE PARKLAND,
 AND APPROACHED BY DRIVE.



STABLING, GARAGE, TWO LODGES.

THE PARK-LIKE GROUNDS

which are exquisitely laid out, comprise
 TENNIS AND CROQUET LAWNS,
 WALLED KITCHEN and FRUIT GARDEN,
 VINERY, ORCHARD, LAWNS, Etc.;
 the whole extending to a total area of about
TEN ACRES.

Electric light would be installed if desired.

RENT £300 PER ANNUM.
 OPEN TO OFFER.

Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

TEN BEDROOMS, TWO BATHROOMS,
 FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS,

STABLING.

RANGE OF OUTBUILDINGS.

TENNIS LAWN.

PRODUCTIVE KITCHEN GARDEN, Etc.

ABOUT

FIVE-AND-A-HALF ACRES
 IN ALL.

LOW PRICE TO AN IMMEDIATE
 PURCHASER.

Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

By direction of the Executors of the late W. H. Davy, Esq.

SOUTH DEVON

One mile from Lyme Regis Station.

FOX & SONS are favoured with instructions to offer for SALE by AUCTION, in Lots, early in September, 1922, two high-class Freehold DAIRY FARMS, known as

LOWER HOLCOMBE FARM AND
PERHAMS FARM,
 UPLYME, NEAR LYME REGIS.

Also a capital Freehold Small Holding, and an area of well-placed heathland; the whole covering about

134 ACRES.

Particulars in due course of the Auctioneers, 44-50, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth, and Southampton.

CHEAPEST IN THE MARKET.

WILTSHIRE

AN EXCEPTIONALLY PRODUCTIVE
FREEHOLD CORN AND SHEEP FARM, extending
TO ABOUT 600 ACRES.

with a capital House, containing five bedrooms, two reception rooms, kitchen, and offices; walled-in garden.

The Farm is twelve miles from Salisbury, close to a railway station, and includes about 350 ACRES of highly productive corn and sheep land, and about 175 ACRES of excellent cattle and sheep feeding down land; three useful cottages. Low in going.

PRICE ONLY £5,750, FREEHOLD.

if SOLD immediately. Possession on completion of the purchase. A mortgage can be arranged if desired.—Full particulars of Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

By Instructions from the National Council of Y.M.C.A.'S, London.

KINSON, NEAR BOURNEMOUTH

FOX & SONS are favoured with instructions to **SELL by AUCTION**, at an early date (if not previously disposed of Privately), the well-known **KINSON FARM COLONY**, comprising the settlement, with capital bungalow, six double sleeping huts, and a large number of other buildings, huts, storerooms, etc., together with the capital site of three acres (with long main road frontage) on which they stand. There is also a small farm of 20 acres, with good house and outbuildings. Eminently suitable for a convalescent home, sanatorium, settlement, laundry, or holiday centre. The Property will be Sold as a whole or in Lots. At a later date will be Sold the whole of the furniture and equipment, together with the valuable live and dead stock and implements.

Estate Offices, Bournemouth and Southampton.

By direction of Dr. Macpherson Lawrie, D.L.

WEYMOUTH

DORSET.

On the sea front and commanding uninterrupted views of the whole of Weymouth Bay.

FOX & SONS are favoured with instructions to offer for SALE by AUCTION in One or Two Lots, at the Crown Hotel, Weymouth, at 3 o'clock precisely, on Thursday, August 3rd, 1922 (unless previously Sold by Private Treaty), the important

FREEHOLD MARINE RESIDENCE,
 known as
"GREENHILL,"

WEYMOUTH, DORSET,

containing ten bed and dressing rooms, bath-room, lounge hall and dining room panelled in oak, three other reception rooms, complete domestic offices.



STABLING AND COTTAGE.

Tennis lawn, two greenhouses, two summer-houses, garden of nearly

HALF-AN-ACRE.

COMPANY'S WATER AND ELECTRIC
LIGHT. GAS.

MODERN DRAINAGE.

Particulars and conditions of Sale may be obtained of the Solicitors, Messrs. **ANDREWS, BARRETT & WILKINSON**, Weymouth; or of the Auctioneers, 44-50, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth, and Branch Offices.

WITH GOOD FISHING.

DORSETSHIRE

BETWEEN
 WEYMOUTH AND DORCHESTER.

CHARMING

OLD MANOR HOUSE.

erected in the year 1655, approached by a short carriage drive, and containing

Eight bedrooms and two attic rooms,
 Bathroom,
 Three reception rooms,
 Ample offices.



STABLING. GARAGE. COTTAGE.

THE GARDENS,

which are nicely laid out, include tennis court, lawns, walled kitchen garden, and orchard ground; in all about

THREE ACRES.

More land up to 450 acres can be purchased if desired.

TOWN WATER.

MODERN DRAINAGE.

PRICE £3,500, FREEHOLD.

Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

FOX & SONS, BOURNEMOUTH (SIX OFFICES); AND SOUTHAMPTON.

Telegrams: "Teamwork, Piccy, London."
Telephone: Regent 6668-6669.

NORFOLK & PRIOR

131, REGENT STREET, W.1.

Auctioneers and Surveyors,
Valuers,
Land and Estate Agents.

Standing relatively high amidst very lovely country in good social neighbourhood, a short distance from a small picturesque old-world town, and two-and-a-half miles from a station. The sea is within two miles, and a noted river with yachting anchorage three miles.

HAMPSHIRE

AN UNSPOILED TUDOR DOWER HOUSE.

probably one of the most charming of the smaller Manorial Residences now standing. Enclosed on three sides by woodland, and approached by a long drive. The original features are in an excellent state of preservation, and the modern improvements to domestic arrangements have been executed with the utmost skill.

The accommodation includes lounge hall 28ft. 4in. by 18ft. 2in., dining room 27ft. 7in. by 17ft. 11in., drawing room 28ft. 6in. by 18ft. 6in., library, twelve or fourteen bedrooms including solar 30ft. 3in. by 18ft. 5in., two well fitted bathrooms, two staircases, servants' hall, etc.



BEAMED CEILINGS, ORIGINAL OAK AND CEDAR DOORS, EARLY OAK PANELLING, ORIGINAL MOULDED OAK CORNICES AND DECORATED FRIEZES, OPEN FIREPLACES, DOG GRATES, ANTIQUE FIREBRICKS, CENTRAL HEATING, ACETYLENE GAS, MAIN WATER, PHONE, CONSTANT HOT WATER, MODERN DRAINAGE, GRAVEL SOIL, SOUTH ASPECT. GARAGE, STABLING, COTTAGES.

Choice but inexpensive old-world grounds, rose garden with sundial and crazy paving, two tennis courts, walled kitchen garden, paddock and woodland;

IN ALL TEN ACRES.

For SALE, with or without certain of the antique furniture.—Illustrated particulars from Sole Agents, NORFOLK and PRIOR, 131, Regent Street, W.1.—Inspected and recommended. (4103.)



JUST IN THE MARKET.

SURREY HILLS

Within daily reach of London, on high ground, commanding wonderful views over beautiful country, and in an exclusive social neighbourhood; handy for station, and close to golf links.

THIS CHARMINGLY PLACED MODERN COUNTRY RESIDENCE, contains three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, two bathrooms, ample offices, conservatory, etc.

MAIN WATER AND LIGHT. PHONE.
STABLING. GARAGE. MAN'S ROOMS.

Singularly attractive and well laid out grounds with full-size tennis court, terraces, crazy paving, and lily pool, kitchen garden, orchard, paddock, and woodland; in all

TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

£4,000 OR OFFER.

Illustrated particulars from Sole Agents, NORFOLK & PRIOR, 131, Regent Street, W.1.

Inspected and recommended.

(2280.)



Telephone: Gerrard 5318.

BENTALL & HORSLEY

199, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1.

SOLD

THE DITCHFORD ESTATE, MORETON-IN-MARSH, GLOS., comprising the well appointed modern Residence and home farm; in all 450 ACRES.

MESSRS. BENTALL & HORSLEY again announce the SALE of this Property, being the fourth occasion they have negotiated its transfer.

ARUNDEL

One of the most beautiful and select residential parts of Sussex where properties are rarely to be obtained and greatly sought after.

FOR SALE, A BARGAIN,
A DELIGHTFUL 200-ACRE ESTATE.

Beautifully placed amidst rolling beechwoods on the SOUTH OF THE DOWNS.

COMMANDING LOVELY VIEWS TO THE SEA.

FINE OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE, containing two halls, four reception, twelve bedrooms, etc. Charming old pleasure grounds, whilst a special feature is the lovely old walled kitchen garden, intersected by delightful grass walks. Stabling, bailiff's house, and two cottages. The land is nearly all in grass, and the outgoings very moderate.

PRICE ONLY £10,000.

OPEN TO A REASONABLE OFFER
AS IMMEDIATE SALE IS DESIRED.

BENTALL & HORSLEY, as above.



UNIQUE LITTLE ESTATE

110 ACRES (CHIEFLY GRASS).
FREEHOLD, £3,750 ONLY.

Situated amidst that most beautiful country between Haslemere and Petersfield, enjoying magnificent views in all directions; handy for a main line station, only one-and-a-half hours from London.

GOLF. LIGHT SOIL.

VERY SUPERIOR STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE, containing seven bed, bath (h. and c.), and three reception; and standing amidst attractive gardens.

SPLENDID BUILDINGS.

Inspected and strongly recommended to anyone requiring a very desirable little Residential and Sporting Farm, amidst charming country, and within easy reach of London.

AN OPPORTUNITY NOT TO MISS.

Sole Agents, BENTALL & HORSLEY, as above.

A SUPER-BARGAIN

SUSSEX (between Horsham and the Coast; 40 miles of London).—Very attractive RESIDENCE, choicely placed on high ground, with magnificent views; three reception, eight bed, bath; cottage, splendid buildings; pretty gardens and park-like meadows; nearly

30 ACRES. £3,600 ONLY,
including fixtures.

THE WHOLE IN EXCELLENT ORDER AND FORMING A PARTICULARLY DESIRABLE AND COMPACT LITTLE RESIDENTIAL AND PLEASURE FARMING ESTATE.

Inspected and highly recommended.—BENTALL and HORSLEY, as above.

CONSIDERED TO BE THE

BEST APPOINTED HOUSE

OF MODERATE SIZE IN ENGLAND.

Near the famous Minchinhampton Links.

CIRENCESTER (within easy reach of; enjoying a truly beautiful position, 300ft. up, amidst grand old gardens and wooded hills).

Three reception, billiard, eleven bedrooms, three bathrooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. MODERN DRAINAGE.

Garage, farmery, prolific orchards, and rich meadows; nearly

20 ACRES.

A WONDERFULLY ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY
APPEALING TO THE MOST FASTIDIOUS.

£6,500 OR OFFER.

BENTALL & HORSLEY, as above.

E. J. CARTER, BANKS & BENNETT

ESTATE AND HOUSE AGENTS, AUCTIONEERS AND VALUERS,

(ESTABLISHED 1797),

7, LONDON ROAD, TUNBRIDGE WELLS.

6, HIGH STREET, CROWBOROUGH, SUSSEX; and 12, PONT STREET, BELGRAVE SQUARE, LONDON, S.W. 1.

GROOMBRIDGE, SUSSEX

STATION FIVE MINUTES' WALK.



A DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED AND CHARMING FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, standing in picturesque grounds of about two acres; panelled lounge hall, three reception rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, etc.; ELECTRIC LIGHT. RADIATORS. MAIN DRAINAGE. GOOD WATER. Requires to be seen to be appreciated.—Details from CARTER & Co., as above.

"THE ELMS," RUSTHALL.

Standing 400ft. above sea level, and situate on the verge of a beautiful common, within one mile of Tunbridge Wells. Approached by a carriage drive, and laying well back in timbered grounds, including ornamental gardens, lawns, tennis lawn, prolific kitchen garden, and land; in all about SEVEN ACRES.

The Residence contains three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, two bathrooms, etc., principal and secondary staircases; first-class stabling and cottage; gas and Company's water. An offer of £3,500 invited for the Freehold.—Details from CARTER and Co., as above.

ASCOT, "THE KNOLL."

Three golf courses and the famous racecourse within two miles; two railway stations within one-and-a-half miles.

Delightfully placed on high ground, the RESIDENCE is approached by a carriage drive, and stands in grounds of about SIX ACRES.

Four reception rooms, twelve bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, and complete domestic offices; charmingly timbered lawns, tennis lawn, prolific kitchen garden and meadowland. To be SOLD by AUCTION on July 20th (if not sold in the meantime by Private Treaty).—Details from CARTER & Co., as above.

IF YOU DESIRE TO SELL OR LET, OR TO SECURE A RESIDENCE, COMMUNICATE WITH THE AGENTS

E. J. CARTER, BANKS & BENNETT, AS ABOVE.



To close the Estate. Mainly with possession.

AT A LOW RESERVE TO ENSURE A SALE.

SHROPSHIRE AND CHESHIRE BORDERS. In an excellent social and sporting district, very accessible to Liverpool, Manchester and the Midlands.

WHITCHURCH (one-and-a-half miles distant); on the Crewe to Shrewsbury main line (L. & N.W. Ry.).

"HINTON,"

AN IMPORTANT COUNTRY HOUSE.

In the Elizabethan style of architecture, standing amidst lovely rural scenery, 400ft. above sea level.

Brief accommodation: Five entertaining rooms, nine principal bedrooms, seven secondary bedrooms, three dressing rooms, well-planned domestic offices, and servants' quarters.

MODERN LODGE ENTRANCE.

WELL-ARRANGED FARMERY.

CHARMING FULLY MATURED GROUNDS,

with pretty walks and winding paths, form a special feature.

CAPITAL KITCHEN AND FRUIT GARDENS.

Pair of workmen's cottages and gardens.

Valuable enclosures of well-timbered park and farmlands; extending to about

90 ACRES.

HENRY MANLEY & SONS, LTD., are instructed to submit the above important Property by AUCTION, in One Lot (unless previously Sold Privately), at the Victoria Hotel, Whitchurch, on Friday, July 28th, 1922, at 3 p.m., subject to conditions.

Illustrated Sale particulars may be obtained from the Auctioneers, Whitchurch and Crewe; or from W. SILVERWOOD COPE, Esq., Solicitor, 5, New Court, Lincoln's Inn, London, W.C. 2.

DENYER & CO.AUCTIONEERS AND ESTATE AGENTS,
TUNBRIDGE WELLS AND TONBRIDGE.**FREEHOLD COUNTRY HOUSES.**

FAVERSHAM.—Capital modern RESIDENCE; six bed and dressing, bath and three reception rooms; electric light, gas and water; large gardens; site for garage. £1,850.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS (near).—Five bed, bath, two reception rooms; gas and water; large garden and paddock; one-and-three-quarter acres. £2,000.

WESTWARD HO!—Seven bed, two bath, three reception rooms; garage, cottage; four acres; gas and water. £2,500 (or offer).

FARNHAM.—Nine bed and dressing, bath, three reception rooms, conservatory; garage and cottage; electric light; one-and-a-half acres. £3,250.

£2,000 (or offer).—Old-fashioned Kentish FARM-HOUSE; stabling and seven acres.

DENYER & Co., Tunbridge Wells.

WILLIAM COWLIN & SON25, VICTORIA STREET, CLIFTON, BRISTOL.
SPECIALISTS FOR COUNTRY PROPERTY IN THE WEST OF ENGLAND.

A DELIGHTFUL PROPERTY AT BARGAIN PRICE.
SOMERSET.

Near Failand Golf Links. Four miles from Clifton.



Six or eighteen acres. Two cottages. Model farmbuildings.

Three reception, conservatory, eight bed, bath; lawns, pretty gardens, orchard, pasture, pretty woodland; electric light, telephone; faultless order; small trout stream. Price £3,150 for Residence and six acres.

Two cottages and extra land if required.
W.M. COWLIN & SON, as above.

MESSRS. YOUNG & GILLING

(Established over a Century).

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS, CHELTENHAM.

Telegrams, "Gilling, Cheltenham." Telephone 129.



NORTH COTSWOLD COUNTRY.—To be LET, Unfurnished, the above delightful PROPERTY, in first-class order; beautifully situated, with outer and inner halls, three reception rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms, day and night nurseries, two bathrooms, excellent domestic offices; electric lighting and central heating; delightful grounds; stabling for ten; three capital cottages, two paddocks; in all some fifteen acres. 600 acres rough shooting. Hunting four days a week.

MESSRS. YOUNG & GILLINGSURVEYORS AND AUCTIONEERS,
CHELTENHAM.**MESSRS. LANGRIDGE & FREEMAN**TUNBRIDGE WELLS, and
28, QUEEN STREET, E.C.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS AND SOUTHBOROUGH.

An exceptionally CHARMING FREEHOLD RESIDENCE,

**"SOUTHFIELD HOUSE,"
SOUTHBOROUGH.**

having four reception rooms, twelve bed and dressing rooms, and ample offices; delightful well-matured and timbered grounds; entrance lodge, stabling, garage with man's room over; walled kitchen garden, orchard and paddock; in all about

TWELVE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

Possession on completion.

Also, in 79 Lots,

44 ACRES OF MARKET GARDEN LAND,

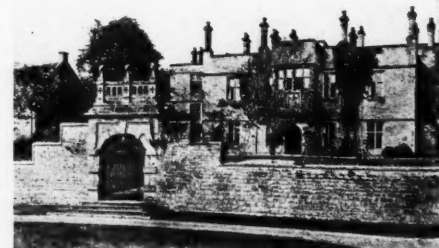
46 ACRES OF GRASS AND WOODLAND,

39 PLOTS OF BUILDING LAND, and

SIX SMALL HOUSES, between Southborough and Tunbridge Wells.

For SALE by AUCTION, at the Pump Room, Tunbridge Wells, on Friday, July 21st, at 3 o'clock.

Particulars of Messrs. HOPWOOD & SONS, Solicitors, 13, South Square, Gray's Inn, W.C., and of the Auctioneers, as above.

**"TISSINGTON HALL."**

ASHBOURNE (Derbyshire).—To be LET, Unfurnished (or partly Furnished), with good pheasant shooting over 3,000 acres and five miles first-rate trout fishing; hunting with the Meynell. This Elizabethan Mansion (twice) illustrated in *Country Life* is in excellent repair, and contains eight reception, 20 bed and dressing rooms, five bathrooms; modern sanitation; capital domestic offices; central heating, telephone, electric light, and the panelling throughout is unique. There are stabling for ten and garages for four. Home farm, 477 acres (or less) will be added. The beautiful grounds, including old terraced garden, are a special feature. Church, post office, and station in village, midway between Derby and Buxton.—Permits to view and further particulars from H. J. WIGRAM & Co., Land Agents and Surveyors, Whitehouses, Retford; and Irongate, Derby.

3, MOUNT STREET,
LONDON, W.1.

RALPH PAY & TAYLOR

LAND AGENTS, AUCTIONEERS AND SURVEYORS.

Telephone :
Grosvenor 1032 & 1033.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.



HERTS (situated in a very favourite district, one mile from station, 45 minutes from Town, and close to charming old village).—**PICTURESQUE SMALL GEORGIAN HOUSE**, perfectly restored and in splendid order throughout, with Company's water laid on, modern drainage, etc.; entrance hall with oak staircase, three reception rooms, seven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom (h. and c.), excellent offices; stabling for two, garage, and useful outbuildings.
BEAUTIFUL OLD GARDENS with tennis lawn, flower, rose and kitchen gardens, small orchard, etc.
Easy reach of golf links.
Owner's Agents, **RALPH PAY & TAYLOR**, 3, Mount Street, W. 1, as above.

£2,850

WOKING. 30 MINUTES FROM TOWN.
Non-stop main line service.
Occupying elevated position and views over Surrey Hills.

A REALLY ATTRACTIVE
SMALL RESIDENCE

standing in **HALF-AN-ACRE PRETTILY LAID-OUT GARDEN**, with tennis lawns and rock garden, etc.

CHARMING OAK-PANELLED LOUNGE HALL,
TWO RECEPTION,

CONSERVATORY and **GENT'S CLOAKROOM**.

FIVE BEDROOMS and **BOXROOM**.

FITTED BATHROOM, and

HEATED LINEN CUPBOARD.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, **MAIN GAS**, **WATER** AND
DRAINAGE.

VACANT POSSESSION.

Agents, **RALPH PAY & TAYLOR**, 3, Mount Street, W. 1.
Phone: Grosvenor 1032.

ISLE OF WIGHT.

A.D. 1631



VERY PERFECT PERIOD MANOR HOUSE.

FULL OF BEAUTIFUL PANELLING.

Electric light, central heating, unfailing water supply, small farmery.

Thirteen bedrooms, three baths, three reception rooms, and lounge hall.

FIVE AND-A-HALF ACRES.

ONLY £6 800.

Further details of **RALPH PAY & TAYLOR**, as above.

RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, 3, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1.

JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK

44, ST. JAMES' PLACE, S.W.1.
Telephone : 3493 Gerrard.

LONDON AND RUGBY.

BANK STREET, RUGBY.
Telephone : 70 Rugby.



TO BE SOLD, OR LET FURNISHED FOR THE SUMMER.

BERKSHIRE

NEAR THE RIVER, WITH BEAUTIFUL SMALL PARK AND GROUNDS.

THIS PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE, occupying a fine secluded position, facing due South, and beautifully decorated and fitted throughout; lounge hall, billiard room, drawing and dining rooms, smoking room, twelve bedrooms, two well-fitted bathrooms, and adequate domestic offices. The reception rooms and lounge hall are panelled in oak and have parquet floors.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

COMPANY'S GAS AND **WATER.**

Garage for three cars.

Stabling for four.

Two cottages.

DELIGHTFUL GROUNDS, **SMALL WELL-TIMBERED PARK**; in all about

TEN ACRES.

Full particulars of Messrs. **JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK**, 44, St. James' Place, London, S.W. 1; and Bank Street, Rugby. (L 1530.)

ABOUT ONE HOUR FROM TOWN.
JACOBEOAN COTTAGE RESIDENCE.

THE DELIGHTFUL OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE occupies a pleasant position and has recently been modernised throughout; oak-beamed lounge hall and drawing room, dining room, six bedrooms, bathroom and ample offices, etc.; well-matured gardens and grounds of about **ONE ACRE**, with many fine specimen trees, etc.

PRICE £2,500.

Full particulars of **JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK**, 44, St. James' Place, London, S.W. 1. (L 1906.)

**CENTRE OF THE
DUKE OF BEAUFORT'S COUNTRY.**
A VERY CHARMING SMALL ESTATE at purely agricultural price. Small Manor House with stone mullioned windows throughout; hall, three reception rooms, eight bedrooms and bathroom. Secondary farmhouse. Excellent pasturelands and moderate amount of easy working arable; in all about **550 ACRES**. Five miles from kennels. In every way a gentleman's place at a moderate agricultural value.—Inspected by **JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK**, 44, St. James' Place, S.W. 1. and Bank Street, Rugby. (L 1855.)

WARWICKSHIRE.

Within one-and-a-half hours from London.

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE, well situated near station on main line; three reception rooms, ten bedrooms, bathroom; central heating, electric light; excellent stabling for eight horses, two garages, six-roomed cottage; paddock.

HUNTING with the Pytchley, Atherstone and North Warwickshire Hounds. Charming garden, tennis and croquet lawn, etc.—Details of **JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK**, 44, St. James' Place, London, S.W. 1. (L 1660.)

BY DIRECTION OF THE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE MISS J. W. PENNINGTON.

WARWICKSHIRE

"SOUTHFIELD HOUSE," RUGBY

WITH EXPRESS SERVICE TO LONDON IN ONE-AND-A-HALF HOURS. FOUR PACKS OF HOUNDS WITHIN EASY REACH.



Pleasantly situated **FAMILY RESIDENCE**. Entrance hall, three reception rooms, six bedrooms, two dressing rooms, two bathrooms, servants' accommodation, and usual offices. Carriage house, stabling and buildings.

TENNIS LAWN, **PLEASURE GROUNDS**, **GLASSHOUSES**, **FLOWER** AND **KITCHEN GARDENS**, AND **TWO PADDOCKS**, IN ALL ABOUT **NINE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.**

ALSO **TWO SIX-ROOMED DWELLING HOUSES.**

BY AUCTION AT THE ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL, RUGBY, MONDAY, JULY 24TH, 1922.

Solicitors, Messrs. **SEABROKE, SON & MARSHALL**, Rugby.

Auctioneers, **TAIT, SOSS & PALLANT**, Rugby.

Telephone:
Kensington 6202.

STUART HEPBURN & CO.

39-41, BROMPTON ROAD, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W. 3.
KNIGHTSBRIDGE ESTATE SALE ROOMS.

Telegrams:
"Appraisal, Knights-London."



CORNWALL AND DEVON BORDERS
(one mile only from sea, high up, lovely views).—Stone-built and rough east RESIDENCE, with three reception, four bedrooms, bathroom, good attic, offices, QUARTER-OF-AN-ACRE (more LAND available). PRICE £1,150. FREEHOLD; OR WOULD BE SOLD COMPLETE WITH FURNITURE (approximately £75).



ON THE BUCKINGHAMSHIRE HILLS.—TO BE LET, WELL FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, an old-fashioned HOUSE, with every modern convenience; three reception, lounge hall, eighteen bedrooms, three bathrooms, spacious domestic offices, ELECTRIC LIGHT, GARAGE, Gardens of about FOUR ACRES, and surrounded by park-like meadowland. INSPECTED AND STRONGLY RECOMMENDED.



JERSEY (300ft. up in sheltered position with glorious sea views).—Reception room 20ft. by 13ft., four bedrooms, bathroom, good offices, TELEPHONE, GAS, WATER, Outbuildings, GOLF, BATHING. PRICE £1,350 (complete with old Norman and reproduction Jacobean furniture); or £1,150, FREEHOLD; or FURNISHED, at £120 PER ANNUM.

MESSRS. STUART HEPBURN & CO. SPECIALISE IN SMALL COUNTRY PROPERTIES AND ESTATES AND WILL BE HAPPY TO SEND A CAREFUL SELECTION UPON RECEIPT OF APPLICATION.

Messrs. DANIEL SMITH, OAKLEY & GARRARD

AMALGAMATED WITH

Messrs. H. & R. L. COBB

BY ORDER OF MORTGAGEES.

SUFFOLK

CLOSE TO LANGHAM VILLAGE, NINE MILES FROM BURY ST. EDMUNDS.

THE IMPORTANT AGRICULTURAL, RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING PROPERTY, forming the

FREEHOLD.

LANGHAM HALL ESTATE

- | in Lots as follows: | AREA:
ACRES. |
|--|-----------------|
| 1. LANGHAM HALL, a GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, with three reception rooms, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, and domestic offices, etc.; stabling, farmery; OLD-WORLD GARDENS, park and grass, arable and woodland, FOUR COTTAGES, etc.; with possession | 94½ |
| 2. LANGHAM HALL FARM, with old-fashioned Farmhouse, buildings, valuable corn-growing land; three cottages; with possession | 274 |
| 3. RECTORY FARM, an attractive small holding, with eight-roomed House (let for one year) | 23 |
| 4. BROOK FARM, a corn and pasture farm with house, buildings, and two cottages (let on yearly tenancy) | 230 |
| 5. WELL-WATERED MEADOW-LAND; with possession | 35½ |
| 6-9. EIGHT COTTAGES IN PAIRS. | |



FOR SALE BY AUCTION,
in conjunction with
MESSRS. HALL & PALMER,

at the Angel Hotel, Bury St. Edmunds, on Wednesday, August 2nd, 1922, if not previously Sold Privately.

Particulars from the

SOLICITORS, Messrs. CAMERON, KEMM and Co., Gresham House, 24, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.

AUCTIONEERS, Messrs. W. H. HALL and PALMER, Watton, Wymondham; and

Messrs. D. SMITH, OAKLEY & GARRARD, 45, Charles Street, St. James's Square, London, S.W. 1 (Telephone: Gerrard 5240-1); and

Messrs. H. & R. L. COBB, Cathedral Chambers, Rochester, and 61 and 62, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W.C. 2.

Messrs. DANIEL SMITH, OAKLEY & GARRARD, 4-5, Charles Street, St. James's Square, London, S.W. 1. Telephone: Gerrard 5240-1. Telegrams: "Yelkao, Picci, London."

Messrs. H. & R. L. COBB, Cathedral Chambers, Rochester. Also at 61-62, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W.C. Telephone: Holborn 4574, Chatham 536.

WEST OF ENGLAND.—Selections of Properties for Sale sent on receipt of requirements to DONALD HUGHES, F.A.I., 56, Bassett Road, London, W. 10.

TO POULTRY FARMERS.

£1,250. FREEHOLD.—Choice little COTTAGE RESIDENCE, 500ft. up, in GLOS., amidst beautiful surroundings, with about TWELVE ACRES, chiefly pasture; two good reception rooms, four bedrooms; outbuildings; 300 head of poultry, nine corridor pens, four Gloucester incubators, etc., included. In owner's occupation. Recommended from inspection.—Details from DONALD HUGHES, 56, Bassett Road, London, W. 10.



TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED or PARTLY FURNISHED.

ISLE OF WIGHT.

A CHARMINGLY SITUATED AND PICTURESQUE STONE RESIDENCE, having all modern conveniences, and standing in TASTEFULLY DISPOSED GROUNDS OF FIVE ACRES, with fine old specimen trees and rare tropical shrubs and plants; four reception, ten bed and dressing rooms, five servants' bedrooms, three bathrooms, and good domestic offices; excellent bathing facilities in close proximity.

Apply to DANIEL WATNEY & SONS, 4a, Frederick's Place, Old Jewry, London, E.C. 2.

REAL BARGAIN TO QUICK BUYER.

BERKS. SUTTON COURTENAY.—Charming Freehold COUNTRY RESIDENCE (approaching completion), in this peaceful old-world Thames village, with its unique surroundings and lovely views of the famous Synodum Hills.—Plans of the completed Residence (which can be finished to owner's taste) can be seen and full information obtained of BROOKS & SON, Estate Agents, Oxford. Tel. 329.

NOTTINGHAM.—Charming modern two-storey HOUSE, best suburb; built ten years regardless expense; many miles south and west country views; five bedrooms, drawing and dining rooms, lounge, cloakrooms; 1,500 yards ornamental gardens; fifteen minutes three stations. £4,000.—PEARSON, Pelham Crescent, The Park.



IN PICTURESQUE NORTH ESSEX.—A choice moderate-sized and compact RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, standing in own well matured grounds, for SALE by Private Treaty, with immediate possession; contains lounge hall, dining room leading to conservatory, drawing room, library, spacious landing, eight bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, excellent domestic offices; conveniently arranged; in excellent condition; modern sanitation, abundant water supply; well-kept terraced lawns and attractive inexpensive garden, vinery, and two other greenhouses, kitchen garden; stabling and garage. The situation is elevated and healthy; near station, G.E. Ry., about one-and-a-half hours from London.—Apply Messrs. CHEFFINS, Land Agency and Auction Offices, Saffron Walden, Essex.

FOR SALE immediate possession, delightful small COUNTRY HOUSE, near Baldock, Herts.; four bed and dressing, three reception rooms; charming small garden; Company's water; bath (h. and c.). Freehold.—Apply WESTERN, Biggleswade.

By order of the Mortgagees.

HERTFORDSHIRE.

Two-and-a-half miles from Cole Green Station (G.N. Ry.), Hertford and Hatfield four miles.

SAMUEL WALLROCK & CO. will SELL by AUCTION, in their Estate Auction Hall, Blenheim Street, New Bond Street, W., on Thursday, July 20th, at 2.30 precisely, as a whole, the very attractive Freehold RESIDENTIAL ESTATE.

"PONFIELD," LITTLE BERKHAMSTED.



The Residence is approached by carriage drive, with lodge, has fine panellied lounge, three handsome reception rooms, study, thirteen bedrooms, four bathrooms (one in marble), complete domestic offices; electric light and water plants; delightful pleasure grounds and gardens; stabling and garage, model farmery, six cottages. Bijou Residence, "Culverwood," let at £50 per annum; park, meadow and woodlands; in all about 148 acres. If unsold as a whole,

Lot 2 will comprise the Residence and grounds, five cottages, farmery, and about 58½ acres, being the land on the east side of roadway from Little Berkhamsted to Hertford.

Lot 3. "Die Bottom Cottage" and about 87½ acres, on the west side of roadway.

Lot 4. The Bijou Residence, "Culverwood," with nearly two acres adjoining.

All with vacant possession upon completion, excepting Lot 4.—Solicitors, Messrs. WILDE, MOORE, WIGSTON and SAPTE, 21, College Hill, E.C. Illustrated particulars from the Auctioneers, at their Offices, 7, Blenheim Street, W.

Auctioneers,
Land Agents,
and
Surveyors.

CONSTABLE & MAUDE

2, MOUNT STREET, W. 1, AND STOW-ON-THE-WOLD, GLOS.

Telephone: Grosvenor 1427.
Telegrams: "Audconsan,
Audley, London."



OCCUPYING ONE OF THE FINEST POSITIONS IN THE
CORNISH RIVIERA
THE EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-DESIGNED AND APPOINTED RESIDENCE.

ST. MICHAEL'S, FALMOUTH

containing lounge hall, three reception, nine bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and conveniently arranged offices. Garage and outbuildings. Bathing house.

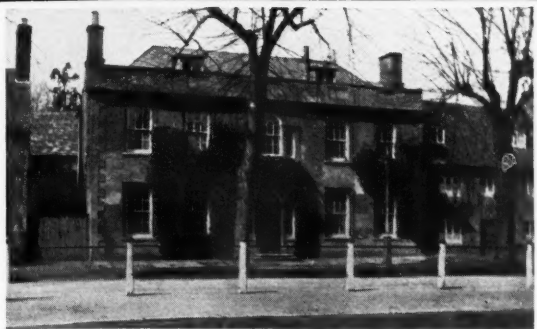
MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT, WATER AND DRAINAGE. TELEPHONE.

VERY BEAUTIFUL GARDENS AND GROUNDS OF OVER

TWO ACRES.

sloping nearly down to the beach. **WONDERFUL LAND AND SEA VIEWS.**
For SALE PRIVATELY or by AUCTION at the Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, London, on Thursday, July 27th, 1922, at 2.30 p.m.

Illustrated particulars and conditions of Sale can be obtained from Messrs. WITHERS, BEKSONS, CURRIE, WILLIAMS & Co., Solicitors, 4, Arundel Street, Strand, W.C. 2; or from the Auctioneers, CONSTABLE & MAUDE, as above.



SACRIFICIAL RESERVE.

THE STONE-BUILT FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, KNOWN AS

"THE LIMES," WITNEY, OXON

delightfully situated, facing Church Green: contains hall, three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, bathroom, two staircases, usual offices: main water, gas and drainage. Electric light and telephone available. Two-stall stable and coach-house. Three cottages.

CHARMING OLD-WORLD WALLED GARDEN,

with tennis and other lawns, fruit and vegetable ground, glasshouses, etc.: the whole extending to over

ONE-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES.

For Sale, Privately, or by Auction, at the Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C., on Thursday, July 27th next.

Illustrated particulars and conditions of Sale can be obtained from Messrs. GROVER, HUMPHREYS & BOYES, Solicitors, 4, King's Bench Walk, Temple, E.C., or from the Auctioneers, CONSTABLE & MAUDE, as above.

GLOS.

GRAND OLD COTSWOLD HOUSE, in magnificent position, adjoining common and CELEBRATED GOLF COURSE,

approached by well-timbered winding drive, with lodge, and containing hall, billiard and four reception rooms, eight principal bedrooms, three bathrooms, servants' rooms, and ample offices; stabling, garage, cottage, and farmbuildings.

DELIGHTFUL GARDENS AND GROUNDS OF SEVENTEEN ACRES.

For SALE. Genuinely low selling figure.

Full details from CONSTABLE & MAUDE, as above.

"TREWINCE," PORT NAVIS,

NEAR FALMOUTH.

situated on a backwater of the beautiful Helford River.

THE HOUSE, substantially built, is approached through a well-timbered avenue drive, and contains hall, three reception, seven bedrooms, bathroom, and offices, including servants' hall; stabling, garage, cottage; delightful gardens with paddock; in all twelve-and-a-half acres; electric light, central heating, abundant water supply. For SALE PRIVATELY, or by AUCTION at the Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C., on Thursday, July 27th next.

Particulars and conditions of Sale from the Joint Auctioneers, Messrs. JOHN JULIAN & Co., 19, Church Street, Falmouth; and CONSTABLE & MAUDE, as above.

"FERRY VIEW," LALEHAM-ON-THAMES.

Between Staines and Shepperton, with excellent train service to Town.

THE HOUSE, which contains hall, two reception, six bedrooms, bathroom, and offices; has garden of half-an-acre, with garage.

DELIGHTFUL VIEWS OVER THE RIVER AND CHERTSEY GOLF LINKS.

For SALE PRIVATELY or by AUCTION at the Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C., on Thursday, July 27th next.

Particulars and conditions of Sale from H. I. SHEPHERD, Esq., Solicitor, 40, Chancery Lane, W.C.; or from the Auctioneers, CONSTABLE & MAUDE, as above.

BY DIRECTION OF LIEUT.-COL. SIR GEORGE HOLFORD, K.C.V.O.

WITH VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION

GLOUCESTERSHIRE, ON THE COTSWOLDS

In the Beaufort Hunt and within easy reach of the Berkeley Hounds; six miles from Badminton (G.W. Ry.) Station, two hours from London, five miles from Tetbury (G.W. Ry.) Station (two-and-a-half hours from London).

LASBOROUGH PARK

a very beautiful RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE, situate in a capital sporting and good social district, and comprising a stone-built Mansion of moderate size: four reception and seventeen bedrooms; inexpensive to run; occupying a most delightful position in the midst of a well-timbered park, the House lying well sheltered in a beautiful valley intersected by a trout stream feeding a lake of about two acres; inexpensive grounds, walled kitchen garden; good stabling, entrance lodge and two cottages; very well placed plantations and game coverts, and also an excellent home farm with a most interesting Jacobean farmhouse, buildings and six cottages: the total area being about

612 ACRES,

and abundantly supplied with water. The Residence was commandeered and occupied by the Australian Flying Corps during the war, and therefore requires decorative repair.

BRUTON KNOWLES & CO. are instructed by Lieut.-Col. Sir George Holford, K.C.V.O., to SELL this Freehold Estate by AUCTION, at the Bell Hotel, Gloucester, on Saturday, July 29th, 1922, at 3 o'clock punctually, in One Lot. Orders to view to be obtained only of Mr. DAVID LINDSAY, Estate Agent, Willesey House, Tetbury, Glos.



"LASBOROUGH."



LASBOROUGH FARMHOUSE.

Plans and particulars may be had of Messrs. FREERE & Co., Solicitors, 28, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, W.C. 2; Mr. DAVID LINDSAY; or of the Auctioneers, Albion Chambers, Gloucester.

WITH VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION OF PURCHASE.

ALTON, HAMPSHIRE.

Ten minutes' walk from the station and less than one-and-a-half hours by rail from Waterloo.

RICHARD AUSTIN & WYATT are instructed by the owner to SELL by AUCTION (unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty), at the George Hotel, Winchester, on Monday, July 24th, 1922, at 4.15 o'clock,

A FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE,

known as

MORLAND HALL.

comprising a modern Residence, containing hall, three reception, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, two baths, excellent offices and cellars; central heating, electric light, Company's water; stabling, garage; grounds; model dairy farm and ten cottages, together with about

144 ACRES

of first-class arable and pastureland and farmbuildings.

NOTE.—This Estate has been known for several years in connection with the very fine herd of PEDIGREE GUERNSEY CATTLE, which Mr. G. F. Ferrand has brought to a state of great perfection, and with which he has obtained numerous showyard honours.

The Property will first be offered as a whole, and if not so sold will be divided into Lots.

Particulars, with plan and conditions of Sale, of the Solicitors, Messrs. WALKER, MARTINEAU & Co., 36, Theobald's Road, Gray's Inn, London, W.C. 1. Auctioneers, RICHARD AUSTIN & WYATT, Bishop's Waltham, Hants, and at Fareham and Southampton.

SUSSEX.—Unique little PROPERTY of about 50 acres, beautifully placed in a favourite part, within easy access of Lewes and Haywards Heath, mile from Station, extensive views and shady avenue approach; splendidly appointed, every consideration having been given to the saving of labour; central heating, electric light, telephone, hot water service, six bedrooms, bathroom, lounge for billiards, and dining room, panelled in oak, drawing and morning rooms; stabling, garage, cottages, farmery; exceedingly picturesque grounds and lake stocked with trout. Price £7,500.—**GOLBIE & GREEN**, 9, Bruton Street, Berkeley Square, W. 1 (2085.)



TO BE LET ON LEASE FROM SEPTEMBER 29TH.

KENT.—Picturesque HOUSE, about five miles from Tunbridge Wells, in Pembury district, and about 30 miles from London; full of old oak and containing two splendid old oak staircases, entrance hall, three reception, seven bedrooms, bathroom, and usual offices; garage; Company's water and main drainage, telephone; standing in own grounds and small orchard of about one acre.—Apply with full particulars and references to Messrs. FRASER and WOODGATE, Solicitors, Wisbech.

By direction of Trustees.
DENBIGHSHIRE (North Wales; four miles from Chirk, five miles from Gobowen, seven miles from Oswestry, 20 miles from Chester, 30 miles from Shrewsbury, and 40 miles from Liverpool).—A Freehold RESIDENTIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING PROPERTY, known as the Tan-y-Garth Estate, comprising an excellent modern stone-built Residence, a unique old-world cottage, a gardener's cottage, garage, farmbuildings, grounds, two good farms, pasture and woodlands; extending to an area of about 158 acres. To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, as a whole or in Lots, by Messrs.

BROWN & CO. (CHESTER), LIMITED (in conjunction with Messrs. DOUGLAS YOUNG & Co.), at the Hand Hotel, Chirk, on Friday, July 28th, at 3 p.m. precisely (unless previously disposed of Privately).—Particulars and plans may be had of the Solicitors, Messrs. WATERHOUSE and Co., 1, New Court, Carey Street, Lincoln's Inn, W.C. 2; and 10-12, Bishopsgate, E.C. 2; or the Auctioneers, Messrs. DOUGLAS YOUNG & Co., 51, Coleman Street, London, E.C., or Messrs. BROWN & Co. (Chester), LTD., 34-40, Eastgate Row, Chester.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, "Oakfield,"

Walton-on-Thames, containing hall, three reception rooms, billiard room, ten bed and dressing rooms, bathroom and ample domestic offices; gas, water and central heating; stabling, small farmery and dairy, garage and outbuildings; beautiful old grounds with lawns, matured kitchen gardens, fruit gardens, range of heated glasshouses, vineyard, and three paddocks; the whole being about 8a. 2r. To be SOLD by AUCTION on Friday, July 21st, 1922, at the London Auction Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C.—Particulars may be had of Messrs. CLOWES, HICKLEY & HEAVER, Solicitors, 10, King's Bench Walk, Temple, E.C. 4; or of the Auctioneers, Messrs. WARING & Co., Walton-on-Thames, West Byfleet and Esher.

'Phone :
Grosvenor 2360 (2 lines).

GARLAND-SMITH & CO.

Telegram :
"Estateagent, Phone, London."

100, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.

IN THE GLORIOUS COUNTRY BETWEEN TUNBRIDGE WELLS AND EAST GRINSTEAD

TO BE SOLD,

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,

known as

WITHYHAM GRANGE

SUSSEX.

which has recently had large sums of money spent upon it, is approached by a long carriage drive with lodge entrance through a

FINE AVENUE OF OAKS.

FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS, BILLIARD ROOM, SIX PRINCIPAL BED AND DRESSING ROOMS AND FITTED LAVATORY BASINS (h. and c. supplies), ONE NURSERY AND EIGHT OTHER BEDROOMS, THREE BATHROOMS AND CONVENIENT OFFICES.



PARQUET FLOORS. CENTRAL HEATING. ELECTRIC LIGHT.
INDEPENDENT HOT WATER. GARAGE. STABLING.

GRANDLY TIMBERED GARDENS AND GROUNDS OF ABOUT FIVE ACRES, OF GREAT NATURAL BEAUTY, AND INEXPENSIVE TO MAINTAIN.

PARKLANDS

surround the Residence, and there is also an excellent farm, secondary residence and two cottages; the whole extending to about

209 ACRES.

Price and further particulars of Mr. C. J. PARRIS, Land Agent, Crowborough and Tunbridge Wells; or of GARLAND-SMITH & CO., 100, Mount Street, London, W. 1.



THE LOUNGE OR MUSIC ROOM.

JUST IN THE MARKET.

ROEHAMPTON, S.W.

CLOSE TO THE POLO GROUNDS.

THIS DELIGHTFUL OLD-WORLD RESIDENCE, standing detached, with stabling, in three-quarters of an acre of beautifully kept and laid-out grounds: full-size tennis lawn, abundantly stocked fruit, flower and kitchen garden.

EIGHT OR NINE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHROOMS, THREE RECEPTION ROOMS, USUAL OFFICES (NON-BASEMENT).

PRICE ONLY £3,000.

Lease 43 years at £25 per annum. Tenant's fixtures and fittings at a valuation.

Sole Agents, GARLAND-SMITH & CO., 100, Mount Street, W. 1.



Telephone :
Grosvenor 1210
(two lines).

ALEX. H. TURNER & CO.

69, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, W.1; and at Guildford, Weybridge and Woking.

(For continuation of advertisements see page iv.)

45 MINUTES FROM TOWN.
Fifteen minutes motor run of G.W. main line.



DELIGHTFUL OLD XVIII CENTURY FARMHOUSE

Beautiful rural position, 400ft. up.
Pannelled hall, lofty beamed lounge with fine old chimney, two other reception rooms, six bed and two bathrooms, good offices, etc.
Garage, farmbuildings; prettily laid-out garden, orchard and grassland; in all

27 ACRES.

For SALE at moderate price, or might be sold with two or three acres only.

Strongly recommended by ALEX. H. TURNER & CO., 69, South Audley Street, W. 1.

SURREY AND HANTS BORDERS.



Beautifully positioned 'midst delightful surroundings; near first-class golf; dry soil.

EXTREMELY PICTURESQUE AND CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED COUNTRY RESIDENCE; three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, bath, servants' hall, etc.; stabling, garage and

CHARMING GARDENS AND GROUNDS OF THREE ACRES.

Reasonable price will be accepted for Freehold.

Agents, ALEX. H. TURNER & CO., as above.

45 MINUTES FROM TOWN.
Close to several golf links.



CHARMING ELIZABETHAN MANOR HOUSE.—LEASE FOR DISPOSAL. Beautifully positioned in Surrey; on high ground and in perfect order throughout; eight bed and dressing, three reception, and two bathrooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, ETC.

Outside dance room and three bedrooms; garage; pretty gardens, grounds, meadow and orchard land; nearly

FIVE ACRES.

LOW RENT. MODERATE PREMIUM.

Recommended by ALEX. H. TURNER & CO., 69, South Audley Street, W. 1.

W. HUGHES & SON, LTD.

Auctioneers and Estate Agents,
38, COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL.
Phone: 1210 Bristol. Established 1832.



COTSWOLDS (in beautifully wooded part, close to station).—A delightful old **GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE**; three reception, billiard room, twelve bed and dressing rooms; all modern conveniences; electric light; cottage, farmbuildings; **SEVENTEEN ACRES**. 400ft. up, south aspect, magnificent views.
PRICE £6,500 (OPEN TO OFFER).
Strongly recommended. (16,525.)

**IN LOVELY RURAL SOMERSET.**

Within twelve miles of Taunton and two miles from station.

THIS GEM OF A SMALL COUNTRY RESIDENCE, approached by carriage drive, and containing three reception rooms (with wood block flooring), six bed; stabling, farmbuildings, and charming old-fashioned cottage; **FIVE ACRES** of charming grounds, including meadowland and orchard. Never before in the market.

PRICE £2,500, FREEHOLD.

Personally inspected and most strongly recommended by Sole Agents. (Folio 16,550.)

**SIX MILES FROM BATH.**

Close to station, in delightful part.

THIS CHARMING AND COMPACT COUNTRY RESIDENCE, with exquisite grounds of nearly two acres, and containing four reception, studio, six beds and boxroom, bath (h. and c.); Co.'s water; stabling, garage.

PRICE £2,000.

Personally inspected and recommended. (Folio 16,368.)

ON THE BORDERS OF DEVON AND CORNWALL.

Two miles from station.

AN IDEAL RESIDENTIAL SPORTING PROPERTY, consisting of a charming small modern Residence two reception, six bed, bath (h. and c.); garage, cottage, farmbuildings, and

82½ ACRES

of good pastureland. Splendid hunting, fishing, shooting.
PRICE £2,900. (Folio 16,554.)

WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

By direction of the Exors. of Dr. Miles A. Wood.
HEREFORDSHIRE.

POPE & SMITH will **SELL BY AUCTION** (unless previously Sold by Private Treaty), subject to conditions of Sale, at the Feathers Hotel, Ledbury, on Tuesday, July 18th, 1922, at 3 p.m. precisely, a gentleman's exceptionally attractive **RESIDENCE**, known as "Orchardleigh," situate in the town of Ledbury, in the county of Hereford, containing three reception rooms, study, billiard room, nine best and servants' bedrooms, etc., with charming gardens and grounds; gravel and grass tennis courts; stabling and garage, and a four-roomed cottage with garden. Also several other valuable Properties.—For further particulars apply to Messrs. R. & C. B. MASEFIELD, Solicitors, Ledbury; or to the Auctioneers' Offices, New Street, Ledbury, and at Colwall, Newent, Gloucester.

TILLEY, CULVERWELL & PARROTT

SOMERSET, WILTS & GLOS ESTATE AGENCY,
10, WALCOT STREET, BATH.

**WILTSHIRE.**

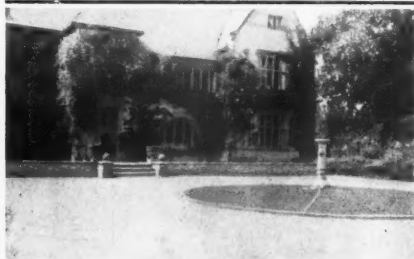
ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HUNTING BOXES in the Badminton Country; beautifully furnished; lounge hall, three reception rooms, ten bedrooms, two bathrooms; electric light, central heating; model stabling for ten. Moderate rental.

A CHARMING RESIDENCE FOR SALE IN **GLoucestershire**, near excellent town and in ideal situation, convenient for **HUNTING**; with **THREE PACKS**, and within three miles of famous golf links; lounge hall, four reception rooms, ten bedrooms, bathroom; electric lighting, central heating, telephone; ample stabling, garage, cottage; delightful pleasure grounds with two tennis courts, also paddock and orchard. Moderate price for quick Sale.

CHARMING SMALL ELIZABETHAN PROPERTY FOR SALE, in a pretty secluded village in **Wiltshire**, few miles from historic market town, in excellent order throughout and ready for immediate occupation; three reception rooms, seven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; about two-and-a-half acres of pretty garden and woodland, in which is a delightful bungalow; Company's water, modern drainage. Price and orders to view on application.—**TILLEY, CULVERWELL & PARROTT**, 10, Walcot Street, Bath.

WARMINGTON & CO.

AUCTIONEERS AND LAND AGENTS,
1, DOVER STREET, W.1.

**SOMERSET.**

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, FOR TWELVE MONTHS.
CHARMINGLY APPOINTED HOUSE.—Beautifully secluded but standing high and commanding extensive views; lounge hall, three reception rooms, six bedrooms, ample domestic offices; garage and stabling; well-matured pleasure and kitchen gardens, tennis lawn; 30 acres of rough shooting. The House is well built and comfortably furnished. Rent 4 Gns. per week.—Inspected and recommended by the Agents, as above.
Offices, 1, Dover Street, W.1. Phone: Regent 879.

MONTGOMERYSHIRE.—To LET, immediate possession, very desirable **RESIDENCE**, known as "Garthowen," about two-and-a-half miles from the town of Machynlleth; three reception rooms, large kitchen and usual offices, six bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.); modern conveniences; also gardener's cottage, stable, barn, garage, kennels, together with two fields of good pastureland; total area eight-and-a-half acres.—Full particulars of GILLART and SONS, Estate Agents, Machynlleth.

GOLF. SHOOTING. BOATING.**"THE CEDARS."**

ALDERTON, WOODBRIDGE (six miles from the well-known Melton Golf Links, eight from Woodbridge).—

CHARMING RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

Lounge hall, | Ten bed and dressing, | Stabling.
Two reception, | Bathroom, | Garage.
Tastefully laid-out grounds. Excellent shooting district and near to the sea.

ROBT. BOND & SONS will offer the above for **SALE BY AUCTION**, by direction of the Right Hon. Lord Rendlesham, at the Crown and Anchor Hotel, Ipswich, on Tuesday, August 1st, 1922, at 4 p.m.—Illustrated particulars and conditions of Sale on application to the Solicitors, Messrs. JANSON COBB, PEARSON, & Co., 22, College Hill, London, E.C., and with orders to view of the Auctioneers, Old Bank House, Ipswich.

HARRIE STACEY & SON

ESTATE AGENTS & AUCTIONEERS,
REDHILL, REIGATE, AND WALTON HEATH,
SURREY. Phone: Redhill 31.

**REIGATE.**

In a beautiful position, overlooking common, high up, with charming views; station under a mile.

THIS EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, known as "Wraymead," WRAY COMMON,

containing nine bed and dressing rooms, bath, three good reception rooms, conservatory; garage and stabling, cottage; charming grounds, orchard, and paddock; in all

ABOUT FIVE ACRES.**VACANT POSSESSION.**

Apply as above.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, AT £250.

A Gentleman's Country Residence, in perfect order.

REIGATE.—Facing park, high up, fine views, station a mile; most conveniently arranged practically on two floors; ten bed and dressing, two bath, billiard and three reception rooms; conservatory; garage, stable, good cottage and beautiful grounds of 2½ acres; electric light, central heating, telephone. £500 for lease and improvements.—Apply as above.

GRAND SHOOT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CAMBRIDGE.

All at. No valuations whatever.

CHEAP RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING PROPERTY. 400 acres. Medium-sized old Manor House; eight bedrooms, three sitting rooms; moated garden.



Home farm, excellent buildings and cottage. Price, including timber, growing crops, horses, implements, live and dead stock, £8,500. Freehold (£3,000 at 3½ per cent. can remain); title free.—Apply Messrs. HARMAN BROS., 43-46, Southampton Buildings, Holborn, London, W.C.2.

In the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division. Mr. Justice Peterson, re Filleul v. Softly and Sargent. 1921 F. No. 2601.

2, HANOVER SQUARE, W.

MESSRS. DUNN, SOMAN & COVERDALE Esq., the Receiver, with the approbation and by order of the Judge in the above action, to **SELL BY AUCTION** on the premises as above, on Wednesday, July 19th, 1922, at 1 o'clock precisely, the valuable

BENEFICIAL LEASE

of the premises, comprising extensive ground floor shop, showroom, offices and basement.

STOCK IN TRADE AND EFFECTS

of an

ART, DECORATIVE AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE**DEALER.**

Catalogues with conditions of Sale of the Receiver, A. H. PARTRIDGE, Esq. (Messrs. FINCHAM, PARTRIDGE & Co.), Chartered Accountant, 3, Warwick Court, Holborn, W.C.1; of Messrs. FAIRCHILD, GREIG & Co., Solicitors, 1, New Square, Lincoln's Inn, W.C.2; and of Messrs. DUNN, SOMAN and COVERDALE, Auctioneers and Valuers, Crosby House, 36 and 37, Great St. Helen's, Bishopsgate, E.C.3.

FRUIT, OR POULTRY RESIDENCE (eminently suitable for), with possession, in East Essex. Pleasing **RESIDENCE**, modernised, and well fitted; three reception, four bedrooms, bath, and sanitation; ample outbuildings; nearly two acres already under best modern fruit (25 years' plant); paddock; together with excellent farm of 46 acres (now let). Freehold. Price £2,000.—**TYLER and OWERS**, Estate Agents, Halstead, Essex.

RACING ESTABLISHMENT FOR SALE. with immediate possession, comprising 38 boxes, five stalls, large House, trainer's house, accommodation for stablemen; excellent galleys; with or without a farmhouse, buildings, and 600 acres of land. Prince Palatine, Music Hall and other famous horses trained there.—Apply **BELCHER and Co.**, Solicitors, Newbury.

CLEVEDON (Somerset).—An attractive substantial stone-built **BUNGALOW**, in best position; five rooms, bathroom; indoor sanitation; quarter-of-an-acre garden; few minutes sea, golf links (eighteen-hole), church and P.O.; bracing sheltered situation. Cost £2,400; sacrifice at £1,650, or would consider applications to rent.—Apply **PEDRICK and MORGAN**, F.A.I., Estate Agents, Clevedon, Som.

Telephone No.:
293 Regent.

NICHOLAS

Telegrams:
"Nichenyer, London."

(E. DUNCAN FRASER and C. H. RUSSELL.)

4, ALBANY COURT YARD, PICCADILLY, W.1; and at Reading.

(For continuation of advertisements see page iv.)



SEVENOAKS

ONE-AND-A-HALF MILES FROM THE STATION, ABOUT THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE FROM THE TOWN, SECLUDED IN BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED PARK.

THE ABOVE DIGNIFIED AND STATELY QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE WITH LATER ADDITIONS,

known as
"DRANSFIELD COURT"

THOROUGHLY UP TO DATE AND PERFECTLY APPOINTED.

About 20 bed and dressing rooms, six bathrooms, oak-panelled hall, and a suite of magnificent entertaining rooms, all with polished oak or parquet floors; electric light, Company's water, central heating; splendid stabling, very large garage, chauffeur's house. LOVELY GROUNDS AND SHADY WIDE-SPREADING LAWNS, unique azalea and rhododendron garden, Japanese garden with pool, walled kitchen garden with glass; gardener's house; model farmbuildings, cottage and bailiff's house. Second set of buildings, laundry, cottages, and land, practically all grass and woodland;

ABOUT 173 ACRES IN ALL.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT OR BY AUCTION IN OCTOBER.

Particulars of the Auctioneers, Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1.

BATTAM & HEYWOOD

20, DAVIES ST., BERKELEY SQUARE, W.1.

SURREY.
CLOSE TO FAMOUS GOLF COURSE.



CHARMING AND PICTURESQUE
COTTAGE RESIDENCE.

delightfully placed in rural surroundings, about 700ft. above sea level, near the most beautiful scenery in Surrey. Pretty lounge hall with cloakroom, beautiful drawing room, dining room, loggia, complete domestic offices, four principal bedrooms, two bathrooms, two maids' bedrooms; garage and outbuildings. CENTRAL HEATING, MAIN WATER, GAS. Beautiful pleasure gardens, lawns, flower beds, orchard and paddocks, about

EIGHT ACRES.

PRICE £4,200, FREEHOLD.

(2899.)

ON THE BORDERS OF THE
ASHDOWN FOREST.



AN EXQUISITE EXAMPLE OF AN
EARLY TUDOR RESIDENCE.

Beautifully placed in lovely surroundings, in this favourite part of Sussex.

Two charming reception rooms, four bedrooms, bathroom.

Coach house. Stabling.

Beautiful gardens, with specimen trees, extending in all to about

SEVEN ACRES.

PRICE £3,500, FREEHOLD.

(2914.)

NEAR CHURCH STRETTON, SHROPSHIRE.



A FINE EXAMPLE OF BLACK AND WHITE
XVTH CENTURY HOUSE, about 600ft. up, in a sheltered position, with a splendid outlook; fine old oak panelling; five bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, two sitting rooms, large panellled hall, usual offices; excellent sanitation; large garden, and excellent cottage; gas and water laid on, and electric light available.



Further particulars may be obtained from HALL, WATERIDGE & OWEN, LTD., Land and Estate Agents, Shrewsbury; or Mr. A. WILLIAMS, Architect, High Street, Shrewsbury.

SUSSEX COAST.

LIGHTHOUSE FOR SALE, in perfect order, magnificent position: large sitting room about 32ft. by 20ft., dining room, five bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.—Price and further particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square W. 1. (12,165.)



CHANNEL ISLANDS, GUERNSEY.—Delightfully situated Freehold RESIDENCE, containing eight bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, three reception rooms; set well back from the road in beautiful and sheltered grounds of about four-and-a-half acres; stabling; close to sea; educational facilities and golf. Price £4,600.—CECIL CAREY, Advocate, Lefebvre Street, Guernsey.

"WRAY CASTLE."
ON THE WESTERN BANK OF LAKE WINDERMERE.

IMPORTANT RESIDENTIAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, comprising a fine castellated Mansion, commanding the lake and surrounding mountain scenery; spacious reception rooms, numerous bedrooms, costly fittings and decorations, excellent domestic offices; beautiful grounds, gardens, etc.; splendidly-timbered park and woodlands; stabling, garage, boathouse, etc. The Estate also includes two other Residences, three capital dairy farms, also cottages; total area about 830 acres, with lake frontage of about one-and-a-half miles. Shooting, fishing, hunting, etc. The Castle and park (about 100 acres) with lake frontage could be sold separately.—Apply to SAMPSON, PRICE & BURY, Solicitors, 1, Princess Street, Manchester.

ROTTINGDEAN (SUSSEX).—FREEHOLD, £2,400

OR OFFER; situate on high ground, overlooking the sea; modernised and up to date.—A detached RESIDENCE with well-stocked garden over quarter of an acre, and comprising four bedrooms, two reception rooms, bath (h. and c.), basins (h. and c.) to three bedrooms; outhouse and all fittings included; Company's gas and water, modern drainage, wired for electric light.—Apply OWNER, "Corfu," Rottingdean, Sussex.

Telegrams :
"Giddy, London."

MESSRS. GIDDY & GIDDY

Telephone :
Regent 5322 (3 lines).

AUCTIONEERS, ESTATE AGENTS AND SURVEYORS, 11a, REGENT STREET, S.W.1.
Branch Offices—Sunningdale (for Ascot)—Telephone 73 Ascot; Maidenhead (for the Thames-side District)—Telephone 54; and Windsor—Telephone 73.
(For continuation of advertisements, see page ix.)

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE 'FROM FIRST-CLASS GOLF LINKS



35 MILES FROM LONDON.

TO BE SOLD, EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE COUNTRY RESIDENCE.

In absolute seclusion, about 150 yards back from main road. Accommodation includes charming sitting hall 25ft. by 12ft., library 25ft. by 15ft. 6in., drawing room 31ft. 6in. by 24ft., dining room 23ft. by 17ft. 6in., complete domestic offices, thirteen bed and dressing rooms, two fitted bath (h. and c.).

CENTRAL HEATING.

Company's gas and water, main drainage, telephone.

Stabling, garage with rooms over, gardener's cottage.

BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS, tastefully displayed with gravelled terrace walks, tennis and croquet lawns, rose, kitchen and wild gardens, also pinewoods; in all about

SEVEN-AND-THREE-QUARTER ACRES.

Inspected and highly recommended.

Agents, Messrs. GIDDY & GIDDY, 11a, Regent Street, S.W. 1.

GIDDY & GIDDY, Auctioneers and Estate Agents, 11a, REGENT STREET, S.W. 1.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED. NEAR CHIPPENHAM AND DEVIZES.



THIS FINE OLD STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE, beautifully seated in miniature park. It is reached by long drive, and contains entrance and inner halls, four reception rooms, seventeen bed and dressing rooms, two fitted bathrooms (h. and c.), servants' hall, CENTRAL HEATING, good water supply; stabling for four horses, garage, cottage; lovely old gardens with three tennis lawns, rose, walled kitchen and fruit garden; lake with coarse fishing; golf; hunting with Badminton and Avon Vale. SHOOTING OVER 1,000 ACRES. For summer, shooting season, or longer.—Inspected and recommended by the Agents, Messrs. GIDDY & GIDDY, 11a, Regent Street, S.W. 1.

By the direction of the Incumbent of Charlton Adam and Charlton Mackrell, with the approval of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and also by direction of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and of Wilfred Brymer, Esq.

SOMERSETSHIRE, CHARLTON MACKRELL (station, G.W. Ry., main line; three miles from Somerton, eight Glastonbury, ten Yeovil, and within easy reach of meets of Blackmore Vale Foxhounds and Sparkford Vale Harriers).—CHARLTON MACKRELL RECTORY, a dignified XVIIIth century stone-built Country House, facing due south, in finely timbered and undulating park-like grounds and inexpensive gardens of about ten acres; four reception rooms, eight principal and five secondary bedrooms, two bathrooms, ample domestic offices on ground floor with independent boiler; new septic tank drainage system and sanitary fittings throughout, electric light, unfailing water supply; limestone sub-soil; excellent house for gardener, capital garage, good hunting stables for four or eight. Farmery. Also the surrounding agricultural lands, sound arable, pasture, and orchard; several outlying accommodation fields, and cottages with large gardens; the whole containing an area of about 172 acres.

N.B.—Vacant possession of the Residence, stabling, and grounds will be given on September 29th next.

MESSRS. HY. DUKE & SON are favoured with instructions to SELL by AUCTION (unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty), the above attractive small but distinguished Country House and ready-letting lands, at the Choughs Hotel, Yeovil, on Tuesday, August 8th, 1922, at 3 p.m.—Particulars and conditions of Sale, with view and plan, may be obtained in due course of Messrs. CLUTTON, Agents to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, 5, Great College Street, Westminster Abbey, S.W. 1; Messrs. MILLES and Co., Solicitors, 5, Little College Street, Westminster Abbey, S.W. 1; Messrs. WOOD, NASH & Co., Solicitors, 6, Raymond Buildings, Gray's Inn, W.C. 1; or of HY. DUKE & SON, Land Agents and Auctioneers, Dorchester.

NORFOLK (within half-a-mile of a main line station and three hours of London).—A charming Jacobean RESIDENCE, situated in a well-wooded park of some 30 acres, and approached from two lodges. The inexpensive gardens extend to about three acres. The House, which could easily be added to, contains eight best bedrooms, drawing, dining, morning and billiard, and housekeeper's room, servants' hall, butler's room, and accommodation for a good number of servants. There is a good supply of water, and the lighting is acetylene; stabling for eight horses, and garage. The pheasant and partridge shooting are exceptional, and have been shot over on several occasions by the Royal Family. The adjoining Farms of some 2,200 acres of arable and pastureland would be offered with the Property, while several thousand acres of shooting on the Estate could be rented in addition.—Apply to R. G. WALLACE, Estate Office, Quidenham, Attleborough.

By direction of Trustees.

YORKSHIRE (about equi-distant from York, Leeds, Selby, and Pontefract).—The TOWTON ESTATE, a highly desirable and Freehold Agricultural and Sporting Property, in the parishes of Towton, Saxton, Barkston, Church Fenton, Little Fenton, and Biggin, arranged in about 50 Lots, including "Towton Hall," a gentleman's moderate-sized Residence, with farmbuildings and woodlands; area about 366 acres (or a larger area, all in a ring fence, by grouping of lots); ten farms, with suitable homesteads and very fertile lands, ranging from 340 acres downwards; several small holdings, two licensed houses, and numerous cottages in the villages of Towton and Saxton; the whole extending to about 1,817 acres.—Messrs.

TYLER & CO. will offer the above for SALE by AUCTION, at the Royal Station Hotel, York, on Tuesday, August 1st, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. (unless previously Sold Privately).—Illustrated particulars, plans, etc. (price 1s.), may be obtained of Messrs. CLAUDE LEATHAM & Co., Solicitors, Wakefield, Castleford, and Pontefract; of L. JAMES, Esq., Land Agent, Estate Office, Womersley, Doncaster; or of the Auctioneers, 45, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C. 1. Telephone, Holborn 6477.

TINTAGEL (near Cornwall).—Charming detached Freehold RESIDENCE, overlooking a pretty valley and with lovely landscape and sea views, containing spacious entrance hall, dining room, study and library, five bedrooms, bathroom and lavatory (h. and c.), kitchen, scullery and offices. Also WORKMAN'S COTTAGE, containing sitting room, three bedrooms, kitchen, dairy, etc.; coach-house and stable with loft, motor shed; well laid-out fruit, flower and vegetable gardens and a paddock, altogether about two-and-a-quarter acres. Rough shooting and fishing in neighbourhood. Price £2,300.—Apply G. H. BAILEY, Land and Estate Agent, Tintagel.

LAMORBEY, SIDCUP (twelve miles from Town, with possession).—A XVIIIth century old-world COTTAGE RESIDENCE, in a picturesque village, amidst peaceful and charming surroundings, known as "Ivy Cottage," close to station and Lamorby Golf Course, standing in upwards of one-third of an acre; substantially constructed, with many fine oak beams, and containing five bedrooms, bathroom, three reception rooms, kitchen, pantry, etc. For SALE by AUCTION, at the London Auction Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C., on Tuesday, July 18th, 1922, at 2.30.—Solicitors, Messrs. ISDERMAIR & CLARK, 1, Devonshire Terrace, Portland Place, London, W. 1. Auctioneers, Messrs. GEO. HEAD & Co., 40, Baker Street, Portman Square, London, W. 1.

TO BE LET, from Michaelmas next (or with immediate possession if desired), "THE MANOR HOUSE," Salford, near Woburn Sands, comprising old-fashioned House, grounds, ornamental lake, cottage, farmbuildings; in all 20 acres.—Messrs. DOME, HUNTER & Co., Land Agents and Surveyors, Cricklewood, London, N.W. 2.

ABERDEENSHIRE.—To LET for season 1922, "INVERCAULD HOUSE," deer forest, grouse moor, and salmon fishing. Shooting extends to about 50,000 acres. Bag: 50 stags, 700 brace grouse, besides other game. House contains fine suite of reception rooms, seventeen bedrooms, and ample servants' accommodation; electric light, good water supply, and modern drainage.—Full particulars from ANDREW SMITH, Invercauld Estate Office, Ballater.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE and develop in easy stages, an extraordinary XVIIIth Century INN, with fine architectural features, in a beautiful Cotswold town, not possessing the accommodation it demands. Principals only dealt with by owner.—A 6124, c/o COUNTRY LIFE Offices, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

WIMBLEDON (prettiest part; facing public gardens; not overlooked).—Four bed, two reception, bath (geyser); gas, electric light, usual domestic offices; cycle shed, and other conveniences; good garden. Residential part, near station. £1,150, includes blinds, lino, cornice poles, two anthracite stoves. Immediate possession.—To secure, write or call, Mrs. NAYLER, 5, Dudley Road, South Park Gardens, Wimbledon.

FOR SALE, charming Freehold RESIDENCE, near New Forest, sea, and golf links; views Isle of Wight; drawing room 25ft., unique dining room 19ft., inglenook, convenient offices, five bedrooms, bath (h. and c.); gas and water; large garage, loft; lawns, drive, fruit trees; possession on completion.—OWNER, "The Brown House," Barton-on-Sea, Hants.

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

OLD-FASHIONED RIVERSIDE HOUSE at Long Wittenham, near Abingdon, to be LET, furnished, for August; three reception rooms, lounge hall, seven bedrooms, bathroom, and modern sanitary arrangements; grounds two acres; tennis lawn; boathouse, garage, etc. Moderate terms to suitable tenant.—Write "W.M.", c/o STREET'S, 30, Cornhill, E.C. 3.

EAST DEVON.—"CADHAY HOUSE," one mile from Ottery St. Mary, two-and-a-half miles from Sidmouth Junction, S.W. Ry.—To be LET, partially furnished, furnished or unfurnished, a beautiful old HOUSE, standing high in the favourite Otter Valley; restored in 1911; all modern conveniences; well arranged, easy to run with very few servants; fifteen bedrooms, three bathrooms, five reception rooms, roof chamber and long gallery; garage, stabling for four; walled and other gardens. Land by arrangement. Shooting over the Estate. 60 acres of good pheasant coverts.—Apply ELLIS, SON & BOWDEN, Land Agents, Exeter.

SUNNINGDALE (close to golf links and dormy house).—To LET, furnished, attractive modern detached HOUSE; five rooms and bathroom; electric light and gas.—CHANCELLORS, Agents, Sunningdale.

THAMES DITTON.—One of the finest HOUSE-BOATS afloat; luxuriously furnished and fitted throughout, with every modern requirement. Cost £8,000 to build, will accept £3,000 complete; a bargain. Five double bedrooms, servants' bedrooms, large dining saloon, bathroom, kitchen, etc.; electric light, radiators, anthracite stoves, telephone, Company's water; garden with tennis court; two boats.—Further particulars apply to Messrs. BOWYERS, 69, Seymour Street, Connaught Square, W. 2. Padd. 3386.

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

TO BE LET, FURNISHED.

WARWICKSHIRE, BARFORD (near Warwick; two hours from London; in the lovely Avon Valley).—Beautiful moderate-sized COUNTRY RESIDENCE, on the banks of the river; four reception, ten bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms; central heating, h. and c. water to principal bedrooms, electric light; every modern convenience; garage, stabling; boating, fishing; beautiful grounds thirteen acres. Owner abroad.—LUDLOW, BRISCOE & HUGHES, Auctioneers, 19, Temple Street, Birmingham.

COUNTRY AND RIVERSIDE HOUSES of three to six bedrooms, to be LET, furnished, for six weeks or longer, at Taplow, 8 guineas; Weybridge, 7 guineas; Wargrave, 5½ guineas; Godalming, 9 guineas; Hindhead, 9 guineas; Cliftonville, 12 guineas; Chipperfield, 2½ guineas.—Full particulars from Miss FOSTER, 92, New Bond Street, W. 1. (Mayfair 3259.)

SEASIDE AND COUNTRY HOUSES to LET, furnished, from 35 guineas down to 3 guineas, in Hythe, Winchelsea, and the adjoining beautiful district of lovely East Sussex.—HOWSE & Co., Beckley, Sussex.

QUANTOCK HILLS (Somerset).—Furnished COUNTRY COTTAGE to LET, August, September; four bedrooms, bath (h. and c.); indoor sanitation; motor or coach-house, two stables if required. Stag and fox hunting centre. 6 guineas per week.—Cousins, Over Stowey, Bridgwater.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

BUCKS.—"ADELAIDE HOUSE," Little Brickhill, Blechley, adjoining Duke of Bedford's Woburn Estate, amidst lovely scenery and hunting country; situated on very high ground, a charming and commodious RESIDENCE, consisting of twelve rooms, with every up-to-date convenience; garage, stabling; summerhouses, glasshouses, etc.; all standing in beautiful old-world grounds of about two acres, with tennis lawn, fruit, flower and vegetable gardens. To be Let, furnished, for any reasonably long period up to three years at a very moderate rental, or would Let unfurnished on lease of seven or fourteen years.—Apply at above.

YORKSHIRE MOORS.—"GROVE HOUSE," Levensham Station, Yorks, to LET, furnished, September; two sitting, six bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), w.c.; large garden; close to station and open moor; attendance procurable. Rent £5 5s. a week.—Apply K. E. T. WILKINSON, 10, Museum Street, York.

TO LET, furnished or unfurnished, or for Sale, "BEVERLEY," East Yorks; in the centre of the Holderness Hunt, near Hull and golf links. Good House, with garden and tennis court; garage, stabling for three horses; paddock if required; three reception, eight bedrooms, four attics, two bathrooms, good offices in modern repair. For term of years, or to suit tenant.—Apply WADE, North Bar, Beverley.

HEREFORDSHIRE "LYNHALES," NEAR KINGTON



TO LET, THIS DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE, comprising LOUNGE HALL, DINING, DRAWING, SMOKING AND BILLIARD ROOMS, THIRTEEN BEDROOMS, BATHROOMS; gardener's ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. THE GROUNDS ARE WELL KNOWN IN THE COUNTY FOR THEIR EXCEPTIONAL BEAUTY; TENNIS COURTS, ROCKERIES, DELLS AND ORNAMENTAL WATER. POSSESSION SEPTEMBER 29TH NEXT. TOTAL AREA THIRTEEN ACRES. Apply to Messrs. TEMPLE & PHILPIN, Solicitors, Kington, Herefordshire.

SURREY AND SUSSEX BORDERS (one-and-three-quarter miles from Rudgwick and six miles from Horsham).—The compact and fertile Freehold PROPERTY, known as Sansons Farm, Ellens Green, near Rudgwick, lying in a ring fence, bounded by two hard roads, and including a choice half-timbered Farmhouse.



with stone roof and full of old oak, ample agricultural buildings, two cottages, and fertile meadow and arable lands and woodlands with stream; in all about 135 acres. Also three picturesque old-fashioned Country Cottages, with large gardens, which Messrs.

KING & CHASEMORE (in conjunction with Messrs. DEACON & INGMAN) are instructed to SELL by AUCTION in four lots, at the Town Hall, Horsham, on Wednesday, July 26th, 1922.—Particulars, plans, and conditions of Sale of Messrs. MANT & STAFFURTH, Solicitors, Petworth; Messrs. DEACON & INGMAN, 90, Mount Street, London, W. 1; and of Messrs. KING & CHASEMORE, Auctioneers, Horsham, Sussex.

SUSSEX, SLINFOLD (about three miles from Horsham).—The valuable and highly fertile Freehold AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY, known as

NOWHURST FARM,

comprising 134 acres, and including a charming old stone Farmhouse.



with Horsham stone roof, ample agricultural buildings, and several enclosures of fertile meadow, arable, and thriving woodlands, with frontage to the River Arun. Also the well-known Nowhurst Stone Quarries, with vacant possession, and the beautiful old-fashioned Country Residence, "Ashlands," in the parish of Slinfold, containing six bedrooms, two sitting rooms, good offices; capital agricultural buildings, garage, and several enclosures of meadow; in all about 26 acres; with vacant possession; also "Salt Box Cottages," Slinfold, two capital tenements with good gardens, which Messrs.

KING & CHASEMORE (in conjunction with Messrs. DEACON & INGMAN) have been instructed to SELL by AUCTION at the Town Hall, Horsham, on Wednesday, July 26th, 1922.—Particulars and conditions of Sale of Messrs. MEDWIN & CO., Solicitors, Horsham; Messrs. DEACON and INGMAN, 90, Mount Street, London, W. 1; and the Auctioneer, Messrs. KING & CHASEMORE, Land Agents, Horsham, Sussex.

SUSSEX (between Horsham and Guildford, three miles from Rudgwick Station, and near Loxwood Village; capital hunting, shooting and social district).—The beautiful old Freehold MANORIAL ESTATE, known as "Drungewick Manor," near Rudgwick, lying in a ring fence and embracing an area of 504 acres of beautifully timbered, undulating and well-watered land, with charming old Manor House, full of excellently preserved oak work and in first-rate order; stabling, garage, home farm, lodge, and several cottages, Drungewick Hill Farm and Pophurst Farms; the original moat and fishponds. Vacant possession on completion of the greater portion of the Estate, which Messrs.

KING & CHASEMORE have been instructed to SELL by AUCTION, in four lots, at the Auction Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4, in September, 1922 (unless Sold previously by Private Treaty).—Particulars, plans and conditions of Sale may be had of the Auctioneers, Messrs. KING & CHASEMORE, Land Agents and Timber Surveyors, Horsham, Sussex.

SUSSEX, WEST (between Horsham and Pulborough).—For SALE, an extremely attractive RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY of 115 acres of finely timbered lands, with very comfortable House, delightfully situate on high ground, commanding wonderful views; seven bedrooms, bathroom, three sitting rooms, good hall, cloakroom, servants' sitting room, usual offices; gas, independent hot water supply; capital stabling and garage for three, modern farmery, cottages; inexpensive gardens with large tennis lawn; excellent repair throughout.—Illustrated particulars of Messrs. KING & CHASEMORE, Land Agents, Horsham, Sussex.



"BANK HOUSE," KEMPSEY.

£2,500.—Beautiful Freehold RESIDENCE, KEMPSEY, WORCESTER, close to the Severn; four very fine reception rooms all inlaid floors, and fifteen bedrooms; central heating, capital stabling and outbuildings, two glasshouses; all in perfect order, with nearly three acres. The former home and pride of the late Master of Worcester Hunt. INCLUSIVE PRICE, £2,500. Apply to Agents, or to ELLIS, Owner, "Park Lodge," Uxbridge.

SHOOTINGS, FISHINGS, &c.

ESTATES, SHOOTINGS, FISHINGS. Full particulars from WALKER, FRASER & STEELE, Estate Agents, 74, BATH STREET, GLASGOW. Telegrams: "Sportsman," Glasgow.

FOR SEASON OR LONGER, excellent ROUGH SHOOT; 1,800 acres with or without comfortable Furnished House; eight or nine bed; electric light; one mile station; good fishing.—Boxnor, Bryn-gwalla, Llandgedwyn, near Oswestry.

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

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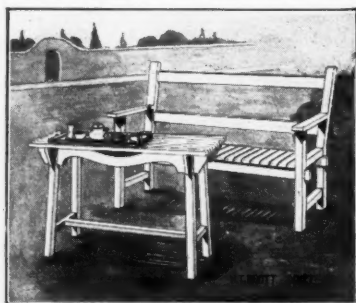
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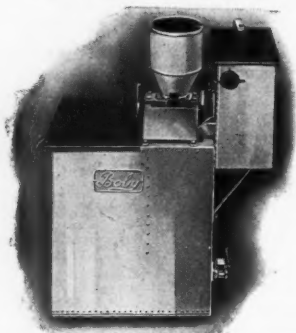
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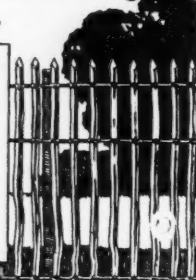
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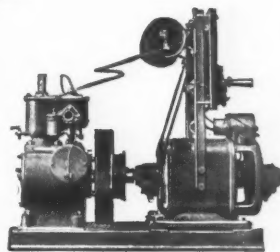
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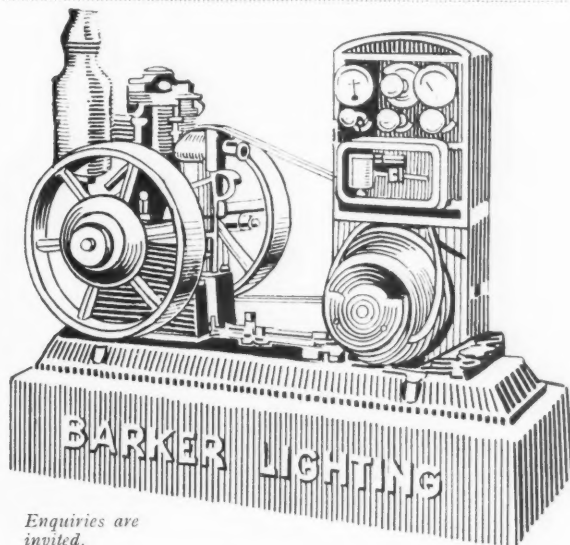
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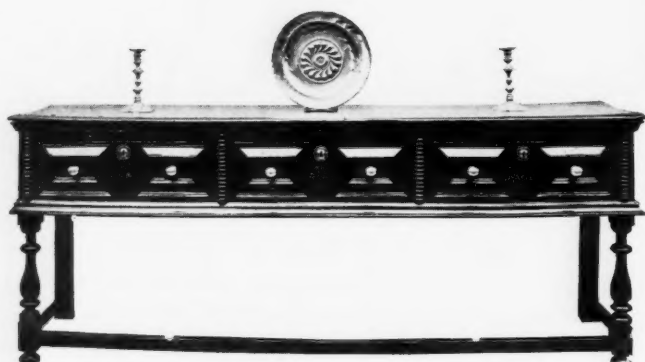
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* * With this issue is presented a coloured plate, "An Old Time Sportsman," from the painting by Ben Marshall.

THE FIRST YEAR OF NEW WIMBLEDON

THE great lawn tennis carnival has been more long drawn out than usual, since the weather has been singularly unkind; but this very cruelty of the weather has illustrated the remarkable popularity of the game. The new Wimbledon enables some 14,000 people to watch the play in the Centre Court. Yet on bleak, dank days, as unsuited as need be to either watching or playing games, every seat has been full, many could have been filled twice over and the lucky ones who had them sat with a desperate courage watching nothing but a tarpaulin and praying that the rain would stop.

There can be no doubt that, whatever its exact place among the aristocracy of games as a game to be played, lawn tennis is a splendid game to watch. As played by most of us who are bad players it has certain defects. He who has not mastered the art of timing finds that he must deny himself to a large extent one of two pleasures, that of giving the ball a whole-hearted hit or that of winning the point. To him who does not know how to do it the sensual pleasure of a slog means a ball soaring out of court or plunging into the net, whereas a policy of pusillanimous patting may mean victory—contemptible and inartistic, indeed, but still victory. Consequently, though the general standard of play has enormously improved, there is still a certain mildness and futility in the ordinary game of the back garden. First class lawn tennis, on the other hand, is a game of fierce hitting, of sustained and relentless

speed, of continuous excitement, wherein the very failures are glorious. No wonder people cannot tear themselves away from it, even though their necks grow stiff and their brains dizzy with watching the ball as it flies backward and forward.

The new Wimbledon was an experiment, and, so far, it has turned out entirely successful. It was an experiment to bring seaside turf from the Solway and lay it down on London clay. Similar adventures in the case of golfing greens have not always proved successful, and there are those who shake their heads. Time alone can show whether the turf takes kindly to its new home; but at present we may certainly assume that the Wimbledon authorities know their business. Again, it may be something of an experiment to build so vast and costly an arena for the watching of some three weeks' play in the whole year. But as long as all the champions of the earth come here to play, there can be very little doubt. Originally they came here to try to beat our best men. To-day it must be confessed they come rather to beat one another. England is still the home of the championship, but not the home of the champions; and if the foreign players were to agree on some other battlefield, our own players would hardly draw the crowds to Wimbledon in the same magnetic way. Our men and our ladies have played well, and when all the world is arrayed against us we cannot expect to win as of course; but it would be rather comforting to our pride if we could breed some player of the very highest class of all. At present we make a good fight of it, but we are on the defensive—steady, reliable, courageous, but liable to be overwhelmed by a display of power and brilliancy that is a little beyond us. In every ball game the standard grows gradually higher as players discover the secret of combining dash and hard hitting with accuracy. The accuracy we can produce, and it brings us somewhere near the top of the tree, but not quite. We may wear down one of these tremendous players from abroad when he is not quite at his brilliant best, but we cannot wear them all down. Fortunately, the occupation of watching other people win our national championships is not ill suited to our national character, since we are, on the whole, good losers.

It is noteworthy that the longest queues have assembled at the earliest hours not to see a man, but a lady champion. Mlle. Lenglen has been the greatest magnet of all. She is a very wonderful player, and the way in which she crushed Mrs. Mallory in the final was astonishing. She certainly took a very complete revenge for her defeat in America last year. It seems more than ever a pity that on that occasion she did not play out the match to the bitter end. It would have, as we imagine, made her revenge now the more entirely sweet. At any rate, she has proved herself to be in a class by herself. She has set up a new standard for lady players since she has shown that the game as played by ladies must differ in degree, indeed, but not in kind from that played by the best men. Finally, it is pleasant to record that our male champion for the year is a Briton, though he comes from overseas. The real final was the match in the semi-final between the two Australians, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Anderson. Mr. Patterson won by the odd set, and after that he had little difficulty in making himself champion. He is a player of the whirlwind type, and in his most exalted moments it seems that nothing can stand before his onslaught. In one match against one of our own Davis Cup players, Mr. Campbell, he won five games in five minutes with the loss of but five points, one of them a double fault. It was an astounding exhibition of inspired attacking. We take off our hats to him in sincere congratulation.

Our Frontispiece

THE HON. VICTORIA CADOGAN, whose marriage to Mr. John Little Gilmour, Grenadier Guards, only son of Brigadier-General Robert Gordon-Gilmour, C.B., D.S.O., and Lady Susan Gordon-Gilmour, is to take place on July 22nd, is the youngest daughter of the late Viscount Chelsea and the Hon. Lady Meux.

* * Particulars and conditions of sale of estates and catalogues of furniture should be sent as soon as possible to COUNTRY LIFE, and followed in due course by a prompt notification of the results of the various sales.



COUNTRY NOTES.

EVEN with our national habit of sleeping all too quietly in our beds in face of obvious danger, we cannot envisage our present position in the air without uneasiness, and the whole country is slowly awaking to its gravity. Our squadrons are now reduced to a number which would be futile in warfare, and the civilian aircraft industry has had so little support that important firms have declared that unless they have more orders for aircraft engines they must close down that department of their works. The one fact is as serious as the other, since the productive capacity of civil aircraft works would be vital in any sudden emergency. In addressing the 1920 Club a few days ago, the First Lord of the Admiralty declared that "those who said that there could be no more wars were tempting Providence and taking risks which no one had the right to take." That is eminently sensible, and it only remains to translate Lord Lee's words into action. It might have been better for the happiness of mankind if aeroplanes had never been invented. It might be better now if, as Mr. Galsworthy suggested, they could be banned by agreement between all the nations. But these are useless speculations and the facts have to be faced. Economy is enormously important, but there are respects in which it must not be too carefully regarded, and this matter of an adequate supply of aircraft is one of them. There never was a clearer case of "Safety first."

SIR THOMAS JACKSON'S letter to the *Times* on the danger to St. Paul's is full of gravity. He points out that every piece of stone that flakes off, no matter how small, signifies the subsidence of what is above, and is, therefore, to some extent a threat. The slow but insidious work of disintegration is always going on. Speaking from his long experience, and particularly that of repairing Winchester Cathedral, he urges that St. Paul's be closed and given up to the workmen, since at present services mean constant interruption and so delay that may be infinitely perilous. Moreover, if the Cathedral were closed, the work could be begun on a larger scale and not bit by bit. The Dean and Chapter will, of course, give to this weighty pronouncement the consideration which is its due. If they determine to close the Cathedral, the public will know that they only do it because they are absolutely convinced that it is the right course. Their hand hardly needs strengthening; but, if it does, Sir Thomas Jackson's letter will strengthen it. It will also help to bring home to us all how imperative is the duty to give generously and quickly. A good beginning has been made, but there must be no slackening of the public effort even for a moment. The work of restoration must be undertaken at once and on whatever scale may be held necessary.

THE speech of the Minister of Agriculture to the deputation from the Guildhall Conference as to the removal of the Cattle Embargo must make uncomfortable reading

even to those whose interest in the question is of a purely general character. The Minister began by speaking of the "so-called pledge," a phrase we do not like. He said that the danger which had appeared imminent when the pledge was given was not imminent now, and this he seemed to think made the keeping of the pledge unnecessary. This doctrine will appear to many people too much like that of the "scrap of paper." If it leaves much soreness and shakes the faith of Canada in us, it can hardly be wondered at. A little while ago we alluded to the open letter addressed to the Dominion of Canada on the part of the Live Stock Defence Committee. The chief argument in that letter was that, once the door was open, every country in the world which could show an apparent freedom from disease would have to be admitted. We pointed out then that we were not, in fact, threatened with an invasion of cattle from all the world, and that this argument would not, therefore, bear examination. We are still of this opinion, but we much prefer that argument to one which assumes that a promise is not a promise when it is no longer convenient to keep it.

AT the annual general meeting of the London Library, the eighty-first since its foundation by Thomas Carlyle, a portrait of Mr. Hagberg Wright, the Librarian, was unveiled by Lord Balfour. It is by Sir William Orpen, and is the gift to the Library of an anonymous donor. Lord Balfour described Mr. Wright as "the soul of the Library ever since he had had anything to do with it," and this tribute is as just as it is generous. Mr. Wright has done splendid work for the Library, and the Library in its turn does splendid work for all those in this country who engage in serious study. As Lord Balfour said, the Library supplies the student at a cheap rate with all tools necessary to him for engaging upon literary and historical labours. Moreover, it is not merely a place whence to obtain books. There is about it an atmosphere of study at once serene and earnest which must endear it to all lovers of literature who enter its doors. Lately it has been necessary to extend the premises and to adopt new methods of arrangement. Help has been generously given, but a larger membership is still desirable, and we cannot doubt that new members would be forthcoming if it were more widely realised what the Library has to give.

BEATITUDE.

Athwart the twofold blue of sea and sky,
One burning bush before me where I lie;
The sound of unseen waves upon the shore,
Wind on the sunlit sea-down's edge—no more!

ANGELA GORDON.

THE Eton and Harrow match, on which we publish in this number a very interesting paper by Mr. Ashley-Cooper, will once more be drawing its light and dark blue crowds to Lord's at the end of this week. Let us hope that those rival colours will not be too sadly bedraggled with rain. The match should be particularly exciting, because Harrow, after a long series of depressingly lean years, seem to have a good chance of winning. It is too much to ask that Etonians should wish them success, for in the frenzied atmosphere of Lord's there is but one motto, "Delenda est Carthago"; but in calmer moments they will admit it is Harrow's turn. Harrow has at least a strong batting side, and should get plenty of runs if they can only believe in themselves. Last year they tumbled out one after the other in the most lamentable manner in the first innings, and then too late showed what they could really do by making a great fight of it. Winning the toss probably lost them the match. And in this match, when nerves are, naturally, at so high a tension, the captain who loses the toss is not always to be pitied. His side by fielding first have the advantage of getting over their stage fright and growing used to the bigness and strangeness of Lord's. To put the other side in is a dangerous experiment and requires rare courage in a schoolboy captain, but there have been a good many instances in which it would have been profitable.

NEVER was rivalry keener than just now in regard to the milking and butter qualities of the various breeds of dairy cow. Major Yates of Broughton Grange, Banbury, is, therefore, to be congratulated on having won the milking competition at Cambridge with the roan cow Fair Rosamond. She is an old cow born on September 1st, 1910. It is worthy of note that the highest record for a milking period is also held at the moment by a shorthorn, the property of Mr. Debenham. What the position of the shorthorn is with regard to milk is that of the Jersey as a butter cow. Of the six prizes offered for butter cows at Cambridge, no fewer than five were won by this breed. Of the two positions, that of the Jersey is the more secure. The shorthorn has a serious rival in the Friesian in regard to quantity of milk, but as a butter cow the Jersey is supreme.

WE publish this week another of Professor Reilly's articles on new buildings in London streets. There is to-day, as we are glad to notice, a tendency to secure a more adequate representation of architecture in the newspapers, and an indication of the latent interest taken by the public is the pleasure given by Professor Reilly's articles in *COUNTRY LIFE*. Having dealt with Regent Street, Professor Reilly now surveys the Strand, and in this issue will be found his critical estimate of the western portion of it. He is peculiarly well qualified for his task, being both an intimate and a detached critic, keenly alive to the trend of modern civic architecture. To him, through the medium of the School of Architecture which he established at Liverpool—now a part of the University—we owe the inception of that scholarly classical training which, taken from America, is now establishing itself throughout our own country. The Liverpool School has been not only foremost in this movement, but the most successful in the achievements of its students. Again, this year, it is the Liverpool students who have carried off the Rome Scholarship in Architecture, which entitles the holder to £250 a year for three years at the British School at Rome. A Liverpool student has also won the Henry Jarvis Studentship, valued at £250 a year and tenable for two years at Rome.

THE English, says Professor Leacock, in effect, when speaking in his new book of our Universities, consider that all the work of founding, endowment and the like has been done by Henry VIII and Wolsey, and therefore trouble themselves no more about it; but unless some more Wolseys come to the rescue of English universities they will be dead in two hundred years. This severe indictment receives fresh point in the revived question of the London University site. The L.C.C. have resolved that they, at any rate, are not going to "make a contribution towards the cost of acquisition of any site," maintaining it to be the Government's function. As there appear to be no Wolseys forthcoming, the public will have to share the honour and take the principal part in choosing the site. There are many objections to the Bloomsbury site. Long leases have yet to fall in and very valuable houses would have to be pulled down. The part of the site which is available would seem to belong more appropriately to the extension of the British Museum than to London University. The suggestion of the Foundling Hospital site has not been received with any great pleasure. That at Holland Park gives plenty of scope for expansion, but has the drawback of being rather out of the way. The nearest approach to the ideal is the river site, which is, from an aesthetic point of view, by far the noblest. At present the further end of Millbank and the shore opposite occupied by Doulton's and other potters' premises are unsightly, but here, at least, is a great opportunity.

THE report of the Parks and Open Spaces Committee of the London County Council on Sunday games is a thoroughly sane and moderate document, and will have, we may hope, the approval of all sensible people. It recommends that a variety of specified games be allowed in the afternoon, provided that the convenience of the general public be not prejudiced. The time at which games may begin will not interfere with church-going.

There will always be some who, from early upbringing or conscientious beliefs, to which all respect is due, will disapprove; but the great benefit accruing to far larger numbers must justify the disregard of such views. It has long been a reproach that the well-to-do could play lawn tennis or golf to their heart's content on a Sunday, while poor people could not get a game which would make, both for their health and happiness, and were thus reduced to a dismal loafing as their most harmless amusement. The prospect of so much more exercise and enjoyment for so many young people is a thoroughly pleasant one.

THE THIEF.

Shrill from the throat
Of a blackbird, singing unseen,
Came one sweet note;
Then silence; but sudden the green
Of branches o'erhead
Was disturbed by the flash in and out and between
Of something in red.

Swift scarlet flash
Through the air! The woodland repose
Was stirred by a splash—
A little red fellow a-poise on the toes
Of shoes that are red
Was dropped. From the bough that the blackbird knows
The strange thing has fled.

Strange thing has fled—
A queer little boy with beautiful eyes,
Lips cherry red—
But a bird passing near, shuddered surprise,
Shuddered and flew.
The little boy smiled with his beautiful eyes,
One note he blew.

Soft up he drew
The little reed pipe that hung by his side,
One note he blew,
And the voice of a blackbird sweet replied.
Clear was the note.
O pipe with beautiful songs inside
From blackbird's throat!

"I cut his throat."
Said the queer little boy with beautiful eyes,
"Captured the note—
It lives yet in here, and the blackbird dies."
Once more he blows.
O, the heart of that boy with beautiful eyes,
Is black as ripe sloes!

GLADYS ECHLIN.

IF the thought of a possibly wet Lord's is gloomy, the fact of a wet Henley is gloomier still, and last week's Regatta was as nearly as may be the wettest on record. True, there was something to look at, since boat-racing goes on despite the rain, whereas cricket must stop; but a water carnival is an essentially summery thing, and there was very little summer last week. It is sad to think of the strawberries uneaten, the pretty frocks unworn, the boats unlet. The racing itself was good and interesting. Hoover, the American, won the Diamonds with the utmost ease and proved himself a very strong sculler; otherwise, the victory went to our men. A Swiss four from Zurich reached the final of the Stewards' Cup, but were easily beaten by a strong Third Trinity four who rowed under the title of the Eton Vikings. Generally speaking, University oarsmen won the lion's share, but it was very pleasant to see that fine old London club, the Thames, making a close race for it with the Leander crew consisting of four Oxford men and four Cambridge in the Grand. A final thrill was provided by a race between two veteran crews from Oxford and Cambridge. There were many famous names; and what could be more romantic than a battle in their old age between those two classic strokes, Gold and Gibbon? Wisely, perhaps, these champions of the past resolved to temper to themselves the heavy wind, and rowed from the lower end of Phyllis Court to the winning post. Cambridge won, but the race was the thing rather than the victory.

THE ART OF STUBBS AND SARTORIUS

BY HORACE G. HUTCHINSON.

"STUBBS discovered the horse." That is a phrase which we have heard used of him. It is much to say, but perhaps it is not too much. Artistically he did give such a new representation of the animal that it was as if he had found and had drawn a new creature. The difference between Stubbs and his predecessors was that all those others accepted a certain convention, a certain diagram representing a thing with a body, a neck and head and four limbs, and reproduced and reproduced it again and again "with damnable iteration," as has been said. They all went back to the classic frieze of the Parthenon for their horse, or derived from that source. They gave us the two forelegs symmetrically together and the two hind legs likewise, just as we used to admire them so ecstatically in the rocking-horses of our nurseries.

Stubbs did not so. He so far departed from convention and broke with tradition that he actually looked at a horse, a living horse, with his own personal eye and drew what he saw. It was a revelation. It was a revelation in which many of the other artists of his time were willing to share with him. If anyone would question this discovery of the horse by Stubbs, he should go back and have a look at the horses as drawn by artists before him, say Francis Barlow, whose work may be seen in Blome's "Gentleman's Recreation." Go back further, if you will, to Van Orley, Hans Bols, Stradanus, or even to the great Albert Dürer himself, illustrating "The Master of Game," which is but a translation of the "Livre de Chasse" of Gaston de Foix. They all date back to the classic rocking-horse. And we get virtually the identical equine figure in artists who were contemporary with Stubbs, say Sartorius, for example, who learnt something, no doubt, from Stubbs, but might well have learnt more than he did. This is written, of course, of John N. Sartorius, the latest, best and best known of the family. He lived and worked into the nineteenth century, and Stubbs, too, born in Liverpool in 1724, was still working in 1806, the year of his death. Thus Stubbs was native British, whereas John Sartorius the First, so to call him, the grandfather of

John N., came to England from Nuremberg, where his father was an engraver. The young John Sartorius' work is familiar enough. If one cares to study it, it can be seen most readily in his illustrations to "The Chase," by Somerville. This is a point—the point of the British nativity of Stubbs—worth notice, because it has to be confessed that before him the representation of sport was done very much better by the Continental artists than by any in Great Britain. Some of them, as Snyders and Dürer, did their own engraving also. Hollar engraved most of Francis Barlow's pictures, and then, a little later, we come to the admirable engraving of John Scott, of whom his obituary notice in the *Sporting Magazine* says: "To remark that the art of engraving has now reached a degree of perfection which leaves other countries far behind is almost superfluous, since every picture shop in London proves the fact." The late Sir Walter Gilbey writes of his figures of animals as "works that have never been surpassed."

Of Stubbs himself the same high authority testifies: "That George Stubbs was superior to all painters of animals—and more especially of the horse—who preceded him, is a statement on which it is needless to insist: and if he has been equalled since, he has never been excelled by painters who have had the common advantage of his anatomical and artistic labours to aid their studies. John Landseer, the engraver, in his 'Carnivorous Quadrupeds,' gives Stubbs the place of honour in a comparison of his work with the animal painting of Rubens, Rembrandt, Reydinger, Spillsbury and Edwin Landseer."

The illustrations shown here are from two pictures of a set of four in Messrs. Ackermann's possession, and lately the property of the late Mr. Lockett Agnew. The set has been engraved by Woollett, but these reproductions are from photographs of the originals. They do not show us specimens of the drawings of the horse, in which Stubbs specially excelled, but they are very charming examples of his art. There is an effect of atmosphere in the landscape which is delightful, and it would be difficult to give them too much praise. Stubbs was painting at a date when the prices earned by artists were



A HUNTING SCENE BY J. N. SARTORIUS.



*"Bright Sol's chearing Beams illumes the Day;
The Dews exhal'd from off the spangled spray:*

*Now Covies to the silent stubbles fly,—
And fearful Hares 'midst Brake and Thistles lie."*



*"A Gentle Gale that blows along the Land
The Game betrays; the Dogs they Draw, they Stand;*

*Search all the Objects that afford delight,
There's none like this can please the Fowler's sight."*

very modest in comparison with those paid to-day. There is a letter from Sir Joshua Reynolds to Stubbs himself, in which he writes: "My price for a head is 35 guineas, as far as the knees 70 guineas, and for a whole length 150 guineas."

Those are the great Sir Joshua's figures. Yet, at this very time Stubbs was getting 100 guineas for his pictures of horses. Therefore he was not so very far behind the very much more famous painter. He won the esteem of his contemporaries, and did not have to wait for the verdict of posterity. There was a ready and immediate reception for all fine work in this kind, and as a consequence we find a number of competent artists engaged on those subjects in the nineteenth century: Gilpin, Gooch, Howitt, Reinagle, Dean Wolstenholme, Garrard, Marshall, Scott, Clenmell, Barenger, Abraham Cooper and others; and so they bring us up to the time of the Alkens. It was Henry Alken the elder, who illustrated "John Mytton's Adventures," by Apperley, signing himself "Nimrod." The *Sporting Magazine* is the publication in which to look for examples of the work of very many of these artists, and the debt that they owed to Stubbs may be realised by comparing that work with what had gone before it. Alken made a special study of the anatomy of the horse, and published "The Beauties and Defects of the Figure of the Horse." The age of the conventional equine figure was past, and equal attention was paid to the form and movement of foxhounds, pointers, and all the animals that the painters from time to time took for their subjects. Stubbs himself had a wide range—bull-fights, monkeys, tigers, all come into his gallery, and he treated them all with success and apparent facility. He has a very pleasant picture of tigers playing together.

Many of the older sporting pictures raise a smile. For the most part the artists were unconscious humourists, and it is a quaintness sometimes in the costume and sometimes in the actual representation that we find amusing. F. Sartorius, not the greater John of the name, had a curious trick of drawing his hounds strangely small in comparison with his men and horses, so that they have the look of beagles. But now and again he gives us a picture of a huntsman who has the very figure of Mr. Jorrocks of "Handley Cross" fame, and seems to be an anticipation of John Leech's certainly not all unconscious humour.

It is interesting to speculate at what point the intentional humour does come in. Undoubtedly Alken has it. We smile at the fantasies of Stradanus and of De Bry; but, surely, they did not

intend us to smile—as they drew. The landscapes of Sartorius and his colour are delightful, and they give us pleasure, too, by the actual quaintness of the horses in their rocking-horse gallop. Really his pictures would please us less if the conventional equine figures were more horselike and not so much as if they had galloped, or rocked, straight out of the "Livres de Chasse." We love them for this characteristic quaintness, which dates them—dates them as "pre-Stubbsite," although perhaps painted at a time when Stubbs had already set up the true equine type.

That is a type which Alken, at all events, recognised as true, and after him John Leech; and so we come, not to mention others, to the vivid drawings of Mr. Armour and Mr. Lionel Edwards, and last—most assuredly not least—to Mr. Munnings. Mr. Munnings has made the best of his artistic inheritance. He has the landscape appreciation and rendering of Sartorius and Stubbs; he has the latter's gift of equine portraiture and a greater gift for portraying the rider. We think of him as the last word, at the moment, in the great tradition.

Where would all these have been, what kind of equine figure would they have been showing us to-day, had it not been for Stubbs? That is a question which we may ask, which we are almost compelled to ask; but, of course, we do not know the answer. It is almost impossible to think that they would have gone on for ever content with the rocking-horse convention: that is scarcely believable. Sooner or later, if only under the influence of quick photography, they surely would have come to something more like the truth, and also, incidentally, to something more like beauty. But it was Stubbs who first set their feet on the road towards that beauty and that truth: we can feel no doubt of that. But for him they would not have arrived at it so soon. It is easy for us to-day to see how absurd were the figures of animals, especially of horses, as portrayed before Stubbs: it is easy for us, just because Stubbs himself has made the absurdity obvious by its contrast with his truth. But it was not obvious to those who were before Stubbs, or even to some who were contemporary with him. His was the original genius which made the revelation. As Mr. Mayer writes: "He who knows what manner of beast was given Englishmen to admire before Stubbs' day best recognises what we owe him. Stubbs was the first to paint animals as they are. No temptation led him to invent a muscle, nor did he put his creatures into an attitude. They are always as Nature made, with their own shapes, gestures and expressions, often ugly, but always true."

ETON AND HARROW AT LORDS

BY F. S. ASHLEY-COOPER.

THE Eton v. Harrow match occupies a very prominent place in the annals of cricket, for it dates back to 1804 at least and, with but few exceptions, has witnessed the most important developments and changes in the conduct of the game—of creases being chalked or whitewashed instead of cut and of the introduction of round-armed bowling, pads and gloves, the follow-on and declaration, etc. When the two sides first met, and for many years later, the players wore the old-fashioned picturesque dress of knee-breeches and silk stockings, and many a bump was seen to heave on a batsman's leg, for much of the bowling was fast and the wickets were as hard and as rough as a high road of the period. But it is not only on account of its antiquity that the match is historic. As a society fixture it ranks high, and as a purely cricket event it has for long been regarded as one which may well furnish the Gentlemen, and even England, with future players. The picture of an early match on the next page is reproduced by the permission of the publishers of "Eton and Harrow at the Wicket."

There were many respects in which the conduct of the games of long ago was different from that of modern times. Play, for instance, generally commenced at ten o'clock and continued until half-past seven or eight, with only a short interval for lunch and none for tea. In consequence, unfinished games were unknown, the first, in fact, not occurring until 1860. In the pre-railway days, too, the boys of both schools had experiences which those of to-day must envy. The journey to Lord's was for long anticipated with considerable excitement, for it was made by coach or post-chaise, and all the way it was, to quote the late Mr. R. J. P. Broughton, "one mad, wild race." Generally there were one or two smashes, for if the post-boys were not particularly skilful, accidents were almost certain. One year there was a serious collision, in consequence of which racing was forbidden. There may have been, and doubtless was, much danger, but to many of the veterans those days of excitement provided cherished memories which neither age nor infirmity could obliterate.

The earliest matches were played on Lord's first ground, where Dorset Square now is, the present one not being opened until 1814. Details of many of those games are, unfortunately,

lost beyond recovery. Several, however, are known to have been played between 1805 and 1818, but the scores were destroyed in the fire at Lord's in 1825, and copies were preserved neither at Eton nor at Harrow. The match of 1805 was a notable one, and until quite recently was generally regarded as the first in the long series of which any record existed. It seems to have been a holiday fixture, arranged between Lord Byron, acting for Harrow, and J. H. Kaye for Eton. Byron himself played, although not worth a place in the side; and Arthur Shakespear, a fellow member of the Harrow team, has left it on record that: "In a match of cricket played on Lord's ground, Lord Byron insisted upon playing, and was allowed a person to run for him, his lameness impeding him so much." Some lines on the match, attributed to the poet, as well as a letter to his cousin, Charles O. Gordon, survive. For years the meetings were almost of a semi-private nature. Thus, of the match of 1818 W. H. Tucker has recorded: "Both schools mustered strong on the ground; but other spectators there were none, save a few members in the Pavilion." Nor can very much interest have been felt among the players themselves, for, although the schools "mustered strong," only three members of the Eton team put in an appearance! But a change for the better was soon to be experienced, and as early as 1862 more than 1,600 carriages entered the ground during the two days, and over 300 persons attended on horseback. Two years later the *Times* was able to declare in a leading article that: "The day of the Eton and Harrow match is, by common consent, the Derby Day of the cricketing year." So large did the attendances become that various measures had to be taken to cope with them. Thus, visitors on horseback were not allowed at the matches after 1869; four years later it was considered advisable to hire, for the first time, a temporary grand stand from Epsom, while in 1874, although the charge for admission was raised to half-a-crown, as many as 15,364 paid to witness the play, about 6,000 more had free access to the ground each day, and a thousand applications for standing-room for carriages had to be refused. The match has attracted all classes. During a period of almost sixty years it has been honoured with the attendance of three generations of our Royal Family, as well as by members of the reigning houses of Greece, Sweden, Serbia

and Prussia, while once the King of the Sandwich Islands was an interested, and interesting, spectator. During the match the members of the teams have adjourned play for a short time to be presented to their Sovereign, an event, one may be sure, which ranks as a red-letter mark in the career of all so honoured.

For many years it was customary for an experienced player to shout advice from the front of the pavilion to the captain of the fielding side, and long after it had been agreed to discontinue the practice suggestions were often conveyed surreptitiously through the long-field overhearing remarks made specially for the purpose while he was stationed near the pavilion rails. It will seem strange, too, to many to hear that the first of the two matches of 1818 was played "for 50 guineas a side"; possibly the game was arranged by Old Boys, who made themselves responsible for the financial arrangement. It may be of interest to recall that it was not until 1864 that boundary hits were recognised in these matches; for six years they counted only three, but, commencing in 1870, four runs have since been allowed. About the same time—in 1862 or 1863—another change went by the board, J. H. Dark, then the "Proprietor" of Lord's, discontinuing his charge of seven-and-sixpence to each boy for playing on the ground.

As to noteworthy games, only a few can be referred to here, and that briefly. One of the most curious of all, considering the circumstances in which it was played, must have been that of 1825, when Charles Wordsworth, later Bishop of St. Andrews, and Henry Manning, the future Cardinal, played side by side for Harrow. Early in the morning the pavilion had been destroyed

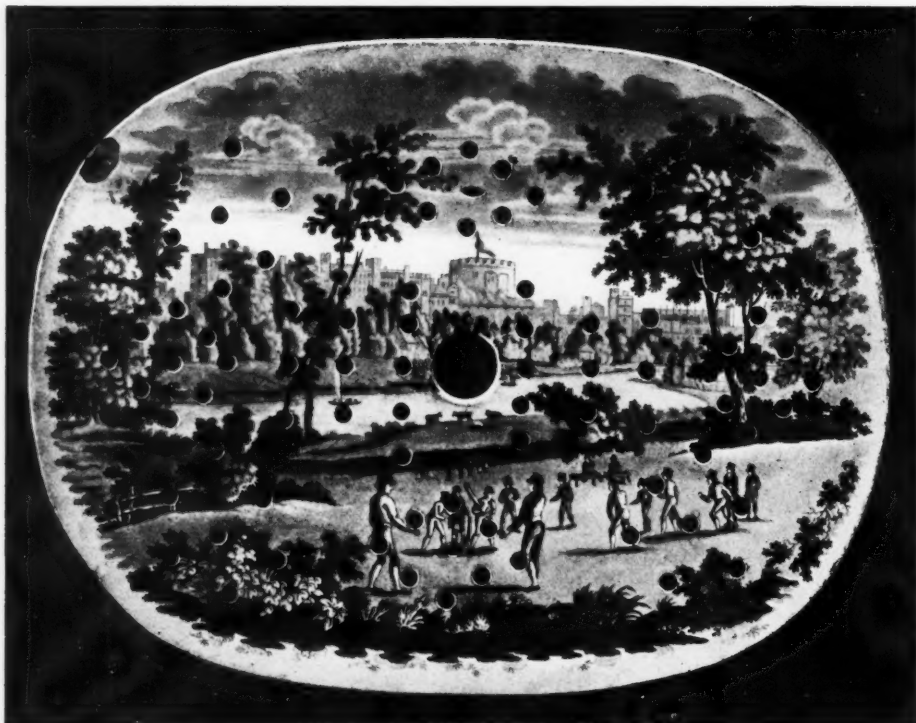
he made after being in for forty minutes and when seven wickets had fallen.

In glancing through the scores of the matches it is impossible to escape noticing two things—the enormous number of cricketers who gained distinction in later life, especially in the Church, Politics and the Army, and the many families whose association with this particular game has extended over a long period of years. Whole races of Lytteltons, Crawleys and Hoares have participated, and mention may be made of the Butlers and their cousins, the Walkers of Southgate, the Brands, Coleridges, Normans and Lubbocks; while T. Dury, of the Harrow eleven of 1805, was grandfather of T. S. Dury, who played in 1870, and great-grandfather of G. A. I. Dury of the elevens of 1913 and 1914.

So far as individual feats are concerned, one could easily write a page and then have left much unsaid. Mention has already been made of the great scores made for Eton by Emilius Bayley and D. C. Boles, and reference must be made to A. W. T. Daniel's 112 not out for Harrow in 1860 and R. A. H. Mitchell's 70 for their opponents. The latter was the only double figure contribution to a total of 98, which contained seven extras. Daniel's bat is still preserved at Harrow, as it merits, for the innings played with it was particularly brilliant. Even the reporters were so carried away by their enthusiasm that they neglected their duties. "Criticism the play?" remarked *Baily's Magazine*. "Pshaw! not for the life of us." Then, too, there were Geoffrey Wilson's ("Hop-o'-my-Thumb's") gallant 173 in 1913; M. C. Bird's faultless double-century display (100 not out and 131) in 1907; A. C. MacLaren's 55 and 67, when in his sixteenth year, in 1887, and his great effort of 76 three years later; and, to give a final example, A. J. Webbe's glorious 77 out of 142 in the first innings and 80 out of 111 in the second in the match of 1874. Webbe's display must rank with the best of any ever given in the whole history of the games. His first effort was closed by a wonderful one-handed catch by Edward Lyttelton, while running in from short-leg, and in the final stage of the match Webbe returned the compliment by dismissing Lyttelton with what the latter himself described as "the most astounding catch I have ever seen." Eton won by five wickets, but for "Webbie," the Harrow captain, the game was a great personal triumph.

Of the match of 1888 a story is told which is, perhaps, not too well known to be repeated. It was understood before the game commenced that F. S. Jackson had been promised by his father a sovereign for every wicket he took, and a shilling for every run he made. His analysis was eleven for sixty-eight and he scored twenty-one and fifty-nine. Congratulated afterwards, he is said to have replied: "I don't care so much for myself, but it'll give the gov'nor such a lift." If not actually true, it deserves to be.

No review of this historic match could be penned without reference to those who devoted their time and energies to coaching the young cricketers of both schools. The names of many such readily suggest themselves—Henry Anderson (brother-in-law of Cardinal Manning), those inseparable friends the 6th Earl of Bessborough ("Fred Ponsonby") and the Hon. Robert Grimston, Arthur Haygarth, V. E. and I. D. Walker and Manley Kemp, so far as Harrow is concerned; and M. M. Ainslie, G. R. Dupuis, Edward Austen-Leigh, the redoubtable R. A. H. Mitchell ("Mike"), C. M. Wells and C. H. Allcock, who have rendered similar service to Etonians. Of Grimston, kindest but most superstitious of men, many amusing stories are told. Once when Harrow were doing badly he attributed it to the fact that he was not wearing his "lucky breeches," and he actually went to Grosvenor Square and changed into a pair of old brown ones: "but no good came of it." In later years he often found it necessary to be absent from the match as the excitement was too much for him, and at times he would sit in Regent's Park, where bulletins would reach him respecting the progress of the game. In 1878, when an easy victory for Harrow seemed assured, a telegram induced him to put in an appearance on the second afternoon, when Eton rose to the occasion in unexpected fashion and were beaten by only twenty runs. When their last wicket fell R. G. took off his well known broad-brimmed hat, mopped the perspiration from his massive brow, and said: "Well, I do think they might have spared me that half-hour's agony!"



AN EARLY CRICKET MATCH AT ETON.

From a fish strainer in the possession of Mr. Phillip Norman.

by fire, but, although the ground must have been in a parlous state, the match was played. The game of two years later was never properly finished, owing to an error of the scorers, Eton still requiring four runs to win when stumps were drawn; the Committee of the M.C.C., upon the point being submitted to them, ruled that a victory for Eton by six wickets should be recorded. In 1841 Emilius Bayley beat Harrow off his own bat by scoring 152, a chanceless innings which contained only eight singles, and remained unbeaten until 1904, when D. C. Boles made 183. So there must have been severe hitting long before modern bats, with their great driving power, came on the scene. As far back as 1827 Lord Grimston and E. H. Grimston punished an Etonian over of six balls for three fives and three threes; a year later "Baby" Read, of Eton, hit a ball out of the ground; and in 1846 James Aitken, also an Etonian, ran out a six and a seven off consecutive balls. All these strokes, however, were surpassed by that of C. I. Thornton, who straight drove a ball from C. T. Giles over the old pavilion in the match of 1868. But, of course, the most remarkable game of all was "Fowler's Match" of 1910, when Eton, after being only four runs on when their ninth wicket fell in the follow-on, actually won by nine runs. Lister-Kaye and Manners added fifty for the last wicket, and it was their stand which made the amazing victory possible. But chief honours belonged to R. St. L. Fowler, who made sixty-four in his second innings and, when Harrow went in to obtain fifty-five, took eight wickets for twenty-three runs. T. O. Jameson had a curious experience during that final stage, for, first in, he was ninth out, having batted for fifty minutes for two runs, which

HUNTING IN LIBERIA.—I

By W. D. M. BELL.

IN the year 1911 the search for new hunting grounds took me to Liberia, the Black Republic. I secured a passage by tramp steamer to Sinoe Town, Greenwood County, some few hundred miles south of the capital Monrovia. Here I landed with my little camp outfit and a decent battery, comprising a '318 Mauser and a '22 rook rifle.

Right on the threshold I was met by conditions which are unique in Africa, with possibly the exception of Abyssinia; for here the white man comes under the rule of the black, and any attempt at evasion or disregard of it is quickly and forcibly resented, as I witnessed immediately on stepping ashore. Among a crowd of blacks was a white man held powerless. His appearance seeming familiar, I had a nearer look, and was astonished to recognise one of the officers of the tramp steamer from which I had just landed. I asked him what the trouble was about, but he could only curse incoherently. Just then a very polite black man, in blue uniform and badge-cap, informed me that the officer had struck a native, and that the officer would have to answer for it to the magistrate. He was then promptly taken before the beak, who fined him 25 dollars and the ship's captain 50 dollars, although the latter had not even been on shore.

After this episode I began to wonder what I had let myself in for. I found, however, that my informant in uniform was the Customs officer, and extremely polite and anxious to help me to pass my gear through. He seemed to have absolute power in his department, and let me off very lightly indeed. In all my dealings I invariably treated the Liberians with the greatest politeness, and I was as invariably received in the same way.

As soon as I had got clear of the Customs I looked out for a lodging of some sort. There were no hotels, of course, but eventually I found an Englishman who represented a rubber company. He very kindly put me up. I found that my host was the only Englishman, he, with a German trader, comprising the white community.

My host, whom I will call B., was much interested in my expedition into the interior. He told me frankly that I would have a devil of a time. He said that the jurisdiction of the Liberians extended inland for about ten miles only, and beyond that the country was in the hands of the original natives. These were all armed with guns and a few rifles, and were constantly at war with each other. This I found to be true.

As I was determined to penetrate and see for myself, he advised me to call on the Governor; also that I should take suitable presents to him. I resolved to do so. On my friend's advice I bought a case of beer and a case of Kola wine, the Governor, it appeared, being very partial to these beverages mixed. He told me that if I pressed a golden sovereign into his hand I should get what I wanted, *i.e.*, a permit to hunt elephant.

I had to engage servants, and B. said I could either buy them or hire them. He explained that slavery was rampant. Whenever a tribe in the interior brought off a successful raid on their neighbours the captives were generally brought to the coast and there sold to the Liberians, themselves liberated slaves from the United States of America. Alcoholism was so prevalent and widespread and had reached such a pitch that scarcely any children are born to the Liberians proper, in which case they buy bush children and adopt them as their own.

B. was going to a dance that night, and asked me if I would care to go with him. I was anxious to see what I could of the people and agreed to go. Later on I was surprised to see B. in full evening dress. He explained that everyone dressed. Now, as I had not brought mine, it was very awkward. But B. said it would be all right. As we were changing, a fine buxom

black girl burst into our house and marched straight upstairs to B.'s room, throwing wide the door. There was B. with his white shirt and nothing else. I closed my door, but could hear the lady engaging B. for some of the dances. She then asked for the white man who had arrived that day, and then my door was thrown open. I was far from dressed myself, and something about my appearance seemed to tickle the lady immensely, for she went into peals of the jolliest laughter. She spoke English with a strong American accent, as nearly all the Liberians do. She made me promise to dance with her that night, in spite of my protests that I could not dance at all. She turned the place upside down and then departed. I hastened to ask B. what kind of dances they had, and he told me they liked waltzing best.

After dinner we sauntered off to a large barn, where a musical din denoted the dance. Here we found a fine lay-out. Lavish refreshments chiefly composed of cakes, cold pork, gin and beer, were provided for all. Everybody was very jolly, and they *could* dance, or so it seemed to me. The girls were nearly all in white or pink dresses, but not very *décolleté*. A tall coal-black gentleman in full evening dress was master of ceremonies, but introductions soon became unnecessary. Round the refreshments gathered the old men, some in frock coats of a very ancient cut, others in more modern garments. I was hospitably pressed to drink. The musicians drank without pressing. Everybody drank, women and all. What added zest was the fact that *the fines inflicted on the steamer captain and his officer paid for the feast*. German export beer and Hamburg potato spirit were then only a few pence per bottle, consequently the dance became a debauch, seasoned drinkers though they were. The din and heat became terrific. Starched collars turned to sodden rags and things indescribable happened. Thus ended my first day in the Black Republic.

As notice had been sent the Governor of my intended visit and I had bought the necessary beer and Kola wine, next day I set off to visit him at his residence, some little way out of town. Bush, with clearings planted with coffee, describes the country between the town and the Governor's residence, itself situated in a large coffee plantation. The house was of lumber construction and two stories high, well built, and the largest I had yet seen. I marched up, followed by B.'s two boys carrying the

present to the front door. I was met immediately by a splendid-looking old black, very tall, very black, dressed in a long black frock coat, high starched collar and black cravat. With snow-white hair and Uncle Sam beard and accent to match, he received me in a really kind and hearty manner. I must confess that I felt rather diffident with my two cases of cheap liquor in the background, while I fingered a few hot sovereigns in my pocket. However, the bluff old fellow soon put me at my ease. Seeing the stuff out there on the boys' heads, he beckoned them in, helped them to lower their load, shouted to someone to come and open the boxes, sent the boys in to get a drink, and ushered me into his sitting-room, all in the jolliest manner possible. Here we talked a bit, and then I told him what I had come for. A permit to hunt elephant! Ha! ha! ha! he roared. Of course I should have a permit to hunt elephant. He wrote it there and then. Would I stop for dinner? I said I would be delighted. Then we had beer and Kola wine mixed until lunch was announced. Then the old boy took off his coat and invited me to do likewise. I did so and followed my host into the eating-room. Here was a long trestle table laid for about twenty people—white tablecloth, knives, forks, etc. As we seated ourselves, in trooped enchanting little black girls, all dressed neatly in moderately clean print dresses, with arms,



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR.

necks and legs bare. And then Mrs. Governor appeared with some larger girls. After shaking hands we all sat down to a very substantial meal. It was perfectly charming. Everyone was at ease. The old man was an excellent host and the old lady just as good a hostess. Conversation never flagged. The old man was full of his brother's doings. It appeared that his brother was a lazy, good-for-nothing fellow, who would let his cows stray on to his neighbours' plantations. My host had repeatedly remonstrated, but without effect. So that morning having discovered some of his brother's cows meandering about the plantation, he had gone straight for his shot-gun and had rendered at least one incapable of further depredations. This act had, it appeared, stirred the brother profoundly, but in an unusual way, for he could be heard for miles bawling religious songs from his bedroom window. Whenever there was a lull during lunch we heard the monotonous chant, which appeared to amuse my host immensely.

All the little girls were called their children, but I subsequently found out that the old couple were quite childless and that these were bush children from the interior and were now adopted.

My host told me that he had been a slave in the Southern States; he said he could remember well being flogged. He said that elephant were numerous in the interior, also bush-cow (the little red buffalo), leopard and the pigmy hippo. As regards the tribes, he laughed and said they were a rough lot. He said that Liberia was almost continually at war with them. In this connection I heard afterwards that the bush men had been down on a raid to a neighbouring town. They had seized, stripped and tarred and feathered the Governor, raided and carried off all the liquor in the trading stores, and enjoyed themselves generally.

Altogether, Liberia was, at the time of which I write, about the funniest show it has ever been my lot to see. When they set up their Customs to levy import duty on spirits, etc., they soon discovered that an extensive and very lucrative trade in smuggling started up. Steamers used to draw in close to the coast and sell for spot cash and gold dust whole cargoes of gin, gunpowder, caps and articles of general trade. Natives would put off in their canoes in clouds, and in a very short time the cargo would be sold on deck and landed. In order to stop this the Republic bought a second-hand steam yacht which had originally belonged to King Leopold, I believe. For the following account of the doings of this navy I am indebted to B.; for its accuracy I cannot vouch.

According to B. then, the yacht was armed with a light gun and some machine guns. The crew were all blacks, with the exception of the captain, who was an Englishman. This Englishman was admiral of the fleet, captain and commander all in one. Evidently his gunners were so bad that he found it necessary to fire the gun himself whenever it had to be fired. As his salary was never forthcoming when due, he used to take it out of fines he imposed on ships caught in the act. That he was energetic is shown by his first encounter with a smuggling ship. This happened to be a German, well inside the three-mile limit. The Liberian navy signalled her to stop. She disregarded this and carried on. The admiral jumped to his gun and let fly a shot across her bows. She still carried on. So then the admiral let rip and carried away a part of her bridge with the first shot. One can imagine the guttural curses and funk on that German bridge. Nothing more was needed, she hove to. The game ceased to be so popular after this encounter. Smuggling by the shipload was stopped. Passing through the French West African port, Dakkar, some time after my visit to Liberia, I saw the Liberian navy—a beautiful little craft—lying at anchor. In answer to my enquiries I was told that she had been in dock for repairs, that the bill for these amounted to some £600, that the Republican Treasury had been unable to meet it, and that the repairers refused to let her sail until it was met. How long she remained there I cannot say.

With the acquisition of the hunting permit and the hiring of some lads from the interior, I was soon ready for the road. For ten miles or so we passed through lavily-kept coffee plantations, mostly worked by slave labour. The coffee is excellent, but produced without system. After this we began to rise gradually through virgin forests, with no inhabitants. Our road was a mere footpath. There were no flies, which was pleasant. Throughout the forest country there were neither flies nor mosquitoes, in spite of the dampness.

The first night we camped in the bush, where there were three huts. In one of these huts there lived a sort of "medicine" man. I got a hold of him and asked him about my prospects of finding elephant. He was the most wide-awake business man I had met since leaving London, for he at once offered to make such "medicine" as would lead to my killing elephant with large tusks in great numbers. I told him to fire away, but before doing so he asked what I would give him. I promised that if I got large tusks I would give him a case of gin. He was delighted, but wanted a few heads of tobacco added. This was also agreed to. He said I might consider the whole thing arranged. Then he asked me if I would care to buy gold dust. I said yes. He then produced a tiny skin bag of the stuff. I scoffed and said that I could not be troubled with quantities so small. Turning indifferently away, I was about to leave him, when he said he had some more. He produced more of it, little by little, until there was perhaps £80 worth. Then I became

more interested and asked him what he wanted for it. Gunpowder came the answer at once. I told him I had none. When he had brought himself to believe this he said he would exchange it for an equal weight of golden sovereigns. Had his stuff been pure this "trade" might have shown a small profit; but as it was obviously not so I, of course, refused to buy. As a matter of curiosity I bought a pinch of his dust and subsequently found that it contained about 25 per cent. of brass filings. There were certainly no flies on that magic-monger.

To his business of making medicine this hoary old rascal added the, perhaps, more lucrative one of slave dealing: for when I had retired to my camp-bed my boy came to tell me that the medicine man wished to see me. I told the boy to tell him to go now and come in the morning. The answer came that he wanted to see me very particularly. He was let in and came with a pleasant-looking young native girl following. She carried a small calabash, which the old man took from her and gave to me, saying it was a present of honey. The girl remained kneeling and sitting on her heels. The old ruffian kept leering at her and then leering at me. He wished to sell her.

As we expected to reach the first village of the bush people that day we were off early in the morning. As a rule, in forest country it is as well not to start too early. Until ten or eleven o'clock the bush bordering the narrow native trails is saturated with moisture and remains wet even after the passage of several people; then there is no sun to contend with, as in open country.

On the way we saw monkeys of several kinds and tracks of bush-buck and bush-cow. Hornbills were common and various kinds of forest birds. The country was in ridges, heavily wooded, with running streams of clear cold water in the hollows. Here and there could be seen scratchings where natives had been looking for gold. The whole of this country is auriferous, I believe. The gold is alluvial, and the particles widely separated by dirt; too widely for Europeans, I expect.

Late in the afternoon we arrived at the village. They knew of our coming, and the headman met us with a crowd of his people, and jolly independent in manner they were. Among the crowd there was quite a sprinkling of trade guns of the percussion cap type. Almost immediately I was shown to the hut allocated to travellers, and very grateful its shade and coolness were after the long and hilly march. Water and firewood were brought, and the cook got busy. The construction of the huts was new to me and quite excellent. The floor of the hut was raised some four feet off the ground and consisted of stout bamboo mats tightly stretched over poles. As the mats were rather loosely woven, all dirt and water simply fell through to the ground. If a bath is required you squat on the floor and dash the water over yourself; it all runs through and soon dries up again. Then the mats, being springy, make a most excellent bed. Vermin are absent. One is obliged to have one of the huts, as the bush runs close up to the villages, leaving no room for a tent, besides which the ground is so damp as to make a floor well off the ground desirable.

After refreshment I called the headman and told him I had come to hunt elephant. He asked to see my rifle. I showed it to him, my .318. He smiled and said it would not do, peering into the small muzzle. He called for his own to show me, a huge affair, muzzle-loading and shooting a long wooden harpoon with an iron head heavily poisoned. But, he said, my rifle might do for bush-cow, of which there were plenty near at hand. He asked me if I would go after them next morning. I did not wish to a bit, but I thought it might be as well to create a good impression by killing something, so I promised to try. He then left me, and presently a nice present of food, a couple of fowls and eggs arrived.

On the morrow I left for the bush with some local guides. We soon found fresh bush-cow tracks and took them up. They led through a lot of deadly thick stuff, wet and cold. The guides made such a noise that I thought any bush-cow that allowed us near enough to see them would have to be both sound asleep and deaf; and so it turned out, for presently we heard them stampeding through the bush. I gave it up at once, and consoled the natives by promising to kill some monkeys for them on the way back, which I had no difficulty in doing. Arrived back in the village, I gave the headman a couple of monkeys and some tobacco in return for the hospitality we had enjoyed. Then we set off forward for the hunting grounds. We had a set-back about half way, as our guides deserted us, saying they were at war with the people we were going to. This is always awkward in Africa, for the paths are so misleading. There was nothing for it but to trust to luck and push on.

After some miles of chancing our way along we saw a native on the path. As soon as we saw him he saw us and dived into the bush, trailing his long gun dangerously behind him. The alarm was out, and it was imperative to arrive at the village before anything could be organised. I gave my rifle to a boy to carry and on we went. Luckily the village was handy, and we marched straight into the middle of it and sat down, the natives, who had been having a pow-wow, scattering right and left. This is always a very disconcerting thing for natives; they seem quite lost to see what they had regarded as an enemy an instant before sitting quietly right in the middle of their town. It is necessary on these occasions to suppress any signs of nervousness on the part of one's followers, which is not always easy. When this is done and

there is no flourishing of lethal weapons I have never known it to fail. In a short time up came the headman, in an awful funk, but outwardly composed. He demanded of me what I wanted. I said, "Sit down!" He continued to stand. I told one of my boys to bring a mat, and beckoned to the headman to sit down. He did. Then I told him why we were there, and that if they showed us elephant they should have the meat. He went away and had a talk with some of his men, who had returned from the bush. I noticed that nearly all of them were armed with guns. Presently he came back and led me to a hut. I got the thing made habitable, and the usual procedure of peaceful travellers went on. No notice was taken by us of anyone, and presently the native women began to be once more visible, a pretty fair indication that no hostilities were intended, for the moment, at any rate. In an hour or two the headman came in most cordial mood. He had been pushing enquiries among my boys, I knew. Apparently all was well. He said I could not have come to a better spot for elephant, or to a better man than himself. He presumed that I had heard of him; he seemed to think that London must be ringing with his prowess. I did not tell him I had never heard of him; I merely smiled.

His news was most inspiring, although I knew enough of Africans to discount 75 per cent. of it. He said the bush was full of elephant. I decided to try next day for them, and told the headman so. He laughed and said we would have to sleep some nights in the bush and that food would have to be taken. Therefore, the following day was devoted to preparing food for the journey. In the evening I warned the people that I was going to fire, and showed them the penetration of a modern rifle with solid bullet. I chose for this purpose a certain white-barked tree, the wood of which I knew, from former trials, set up less resistance to the passage of a bullet than that of other trees. This particular tree was very thick, and I hoped the bullet would not fail to come out on the other side. It traversed it easily, to my relief and the astonishment of the natives who came in crowds to see the exit hole. Of course, none of their guns would have looked at it. It is just this kind of childish little thing that impresses Africans, and when done quietly and indifferently enough is most useful. In this case the effect was doubled by the fact that in their mode of waging war the taking of cover behind trees was more than half the game. Luckily, no one was sufficiently acute to ask me to fire through some of the smaller but much tougher trees. They began to think that my rifle might kill elephant after all.

On the morrow we stored our heavy loads in the headman's hut and left for the bush. I took my camp bed and a ground sheet, which could be slung on a stick over it when it rained. These, with some plain food and 200 rounds of cartridges, comprised the loads, and, as we had plenty of followers, each man was lightly laden.

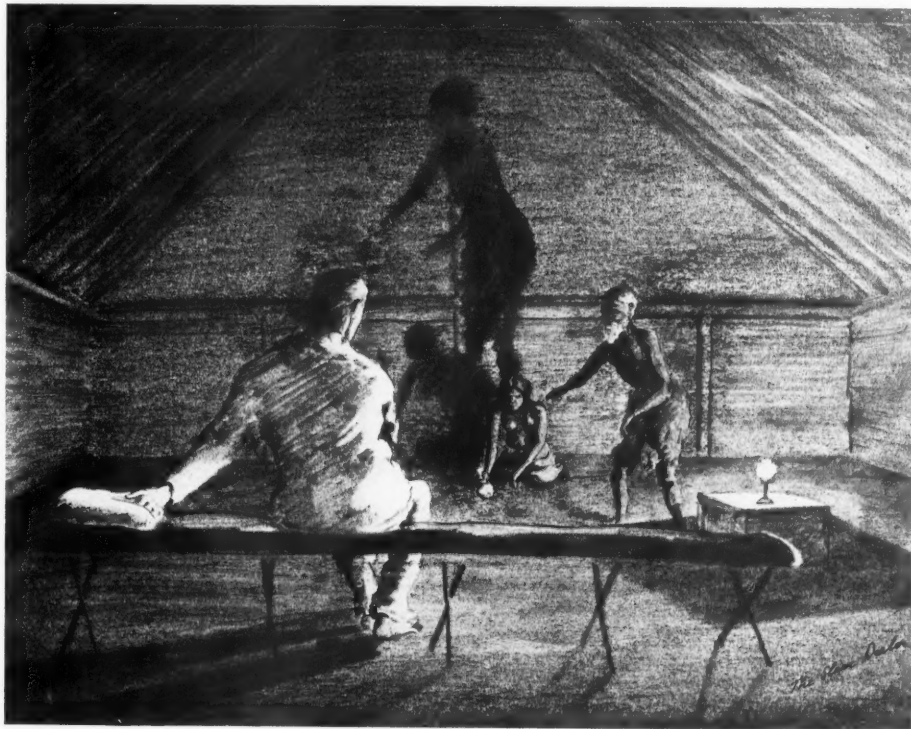
After passing through some plantations we were almost immediately in the virgin forest. We trekked hard all that day without seeing anything more interesting than monkeys and forest pig, but on the following day the country began to show signs of game. Bush-cow tracks became common, and

we crossed several elephant paths, but devoid of recent tracks. This day I saw for the first time the comparatively tiny tracks of the pigmy hippo. In one place quite a herd of them had passed in the night. I gathered from the natives that they sometimes remained throughout the day in the dark pools of the smaller forest streams, but that usually they passed the daytime in the larger streams, when they would come up to breathe under the overhanging banks, only the nostrils emerging from the water. The reason for this extreme shyness appeared



THE ARRIVAL IN WEST AFRICA.

If the natives were not very expert watermen a great portion of the coast trade would cease for lack of harbours and landing facilities. White sailors are of no use for this work. It will be noticed that the natives use paddles, which they prefer to oars, except the steersman, who uses a long sweep.



THE SLAVE DEALER.

to be that the natives possessed firearms, the animals were quite defenceless, and the price of meat was high in all this stockless country. There exists such a dearth of flesh food that cannibalism is practised. Towards evening we reached a stream, on the bank of which it was decided we should camp. While a clearing was being made someone spotted a python coiled up on a rock a few feet out in the stream. They called me to come and shoot it. I ran up with my rifle to do so, and arrived just as the great snake was beginning to uncoil itself.

First its head came, more and more of its body uncoiling behind it until the head reached shore, the body bridging the space between it and the rock, where there still remained several coils. It landed in face of us, and I was waiting till enough of it had reached hard ground before firing. Meanwhile the boys, who had been clearing bush, rushed up with their slashers and attacked the huge serpent vigorously. It appeared to make no attempt to defend itself and was soon disabled by a few dozen blows on the head and neck. Although dead, the body continued to writhe with great force as it was being cut up into sections. All the natives were in high glee at securing so much good food. They said it was very good to eat, and certainly the flesh looked all right. When cooked, it became as white as boiled cod and

seemed to lie in layers in the same way. The python was about 16ft. long and contained the almost digested remains of one or more monkeys.

As I had killed two or three monkeys for them during the day the boys had a splendid feast with the python added. I noticed that they ate the python and roasted the monkeys whole to carry forward cold. I gathered that elephant might be expected next day.

It poured hard most of the night, and it was quite cold. Luckily, the forest was a splendid wind break, and but little rain reached my snug camp-bed. The boys made little shelters with under-bush, kept the fires going and ate python all night.

A MONOGRAPH OF THE PHEASANTS

THE third volume of Mr. William Beebe's *Monograph of the Pheasants* (Witherby) is now to hand. Reviews of the first and second volumes appeared in COUNTRY LIFE, August 31st, 1918, and July 23rd, 1921; the praise then accorded the work is now cordially endorsed.

The present volume contains the Koklass pheasants (Pucrasia) with ten forms, the Cheer pheasants (Catreus) with one form, the true pheasants (Phasianus) with twenty-five forms, and the Long-tailed pheasants (Syrmaticus) with eight forms. So far as the first two of these genera are concerned there is no important change in the generally accepted taxonomy. As regards Phasianus, Mr. Beebe points out, when dealing with the various sub-species, that it is possible, within the space of two rice-fields of moderate size, to shoot in a single morning three or four pheasants which would, if obtained in distinct localities, have been considered distinct races; he has, nevertheless, satisfied himself as to the claims of all the forms to which he has now accorded sub-specific rank. The placing of the Mikado, Mrs. Hume's, Elliot's and Sæmmering's pheasants in the genus Syrmaticus would seem to be a satisfactory rearrangement which will probably be adopted by future writers.

The volume is illustrated with twenty-four coloured plates, of which eight are by Mr. G. E. Lodge, two by Mr. L. A. Fuentes, one each by Messrs. C. R. Knight, H. Grönvold and E. Megargee, and eleven by the late Major H. Jones. The last mentioned are of peculiar interest, since they are, I believe, the only pictures by this artist which have, up till now, been reproduced. At his death, on March 17th, 1921, his collection of sketches of birds, amounting to over 1,200, were bequeathed to the Zoological Society of London, and they are now bound in forty-four volumes placed in the Library, where they are one of the Society's most treasured possessions. Major Jones' style from an ornithological standpoint is a model of correctness, but the lack of detail in his backgrounds deprives his pictures of the artistic effect which is attained by such masters of the brush as Mr. A. Thorburn or Mr. G. E. Lodge. It may be reiterated here that it is always a matter of regret when more than one artist is employed to illustrate a book of this nature, for the individual treatment of a subject is of necessity different and must therefore lead to comparisons which are odious. In addition to the coloured plates there are twenty-one photogravures reproduced from photographs by the author, General A. C. Bailward, Messrs. Dwight Huntington, Douglas Carruthers, Roy C. Andrews and W. R. Price; these camera pictures call for special mention, since they are not only realistically beautiful, but also instructive as illustrating the homes and haunts of the various species. As in the previous volumes, there are coloured maps showing the geographical distribution of the various species described.

Mr. Beebe has a wonderful gift of graphically describing the merest details, and this is doubtless due to the fact that he throws himself heart and soul into his work. He writes:

Day after day I had penetrated farther and farther into this Himalayan wilderness, with no halts for observation, and now that I had reached the haunts of not one, but three or four pheasants—the Koklass, the Kaleege, the Impeyan, the Cheer—I gave up every particle of my being to absorbing the very atmosphere—their haunts, habits, life, that was what I wished to sense. To all intents and purposes I became a pheasant myself.

This power of dissociating himself from human affairs is a most fortunate trait, for it enables Mr. Beebe to lead the reader, as it were by the hand, into the wilds and jungles, with all their attractions and beauties, there to study the daily life of what is, perhaps, the most beautiful family of birds. But at times the author indulges in unexpected soliloquies:

In the East the great train of Halley's comet was drawn across the sky like a second Milky Way. . . . Here was I in the twentieth century, gazing on this splendour of the heavens—a solitary scientist in the heart of this great wilderness of tumbled mountains. There came vividly to mind the changes which had taken place in the affairs of men on the globe since last its splendid train swept past our earth.

The Asiatic continent was then all but unknown—as indeed its heart is at present—Africa was but a mystery; Japan a mere hermit nation of Mongolian islanders; Italy and Germany were not then kingdom and empire; the flag of Mexico flew over Texas and California; not a mile of railroad had been built in Europe; the telegraph and the "Origin of Species" were unheard of.

Mr. Beebe's account of what he describes as one of the most spectacular incidents in all his pheasant-watching is as follows:

Without the least hint of warning, something hurled itself over the nearest summit of the ridge and hurtled past me with a whistling scream of pinions which startled me beyond control. I thrust out my head, upsetting camera and notebook, just in time to see a golden eagle strike the hen pheasant—or one of them, for the other two birds had appeared—and fall with it to the ground. The great wings of the bird of prey were widespread as it struck the earth, and such was its impetus that its head and beak were for a moment flattened among the low-growing plants. Recovering itself, it then freed one foot, and with wings half spread, hopped awkwardly to the rim of the ledge. Here it shook itself and searched the valley in all directions for many minutes before it took notice of the ruffled bundle of feathers which it clasped in its talons.

Quick as the onslaught had been, the pheasant must have leaped into the air, for my first view was of the moment of attack, when both birds were several feet above the ground. I had no eyes for the other birds, which escaped unheeded in the excitement. All nature seemed to realise that a tragedy had taken place, and for many minutes not a twitter or chirp reached my ear, nor a living creature other than the eagle was in sight.

It seemed as if the eagle must have known the pheasants were somewhere on the hillside, and blindly hurled himself over the crest, trusting to his wonderful eyesight and instantaneous reaction of every muscle. It was the most marvellous exhibition of aerial control I have ever witnessed. Had the danger been less unexpected, the hens would probably have squatted and the cock would have paid the penalty, for that immaculate speculum would have been as certain of detection against the green as a flash-light. But theorize as I might I had witnessed a real wilderness tragedy.

As the volume under review deals principally with the true pheasants, many forms of which have been turned down into our coverts for purposes of sport, it is natural to suppose that it will appeal more strongly than its predecessors to sportsmen. They will, however, regret that very little information is to be found concerning such species as have been introduced or as regards what measure of success has attended their introduction. We are told that:

The Rion Caucasian Pheasant (*Phasianus colchicus colchicus*: Linné), which lives between the Black and the Caspian Seas, is the type of its entire group, and probably the same bird which was brought by the Romans to England, known commonly as the English or Black-necked Pheasant. It has since been introduced into many parts of Europe, Asia and America, and thrives in almost any temperate climate.

In some form or another the so-called true pheasants are widely distributed, and there is very little difference between Colchicus, which ranges the Caucasus along the eastern shores of the Black Sea, and Versicolor, the sound of whose challenge mingles with the boom of the Pacific breakers pounding on the Japanese coast, fifty-five hundred miles to the eastward. In fact:

The broken crow of the cock pheasant is common to every continent, and whether ringing out among the bamboos of Yunnan, the oaks of English uplands [the use of the word "uplands" seems somewhat inappropriate here], or the maple groves of American countrysides—it is identical and unmistakable.

We are, however, given no information as to the dates when pheasants were introduced to America and England, nor are there any figures to show to what extent these introduced species have fared. It would have been interesting to sportsmen to know how the bags of pheasants shot in America compare with the totals killed in England, where the record bag for one day is believed to be 3,937, and, in a comprehensive work of this kind, it might surely have been expected that the details of "pheasant-rearing" and the subsequent management of a *battue* might have been described at some length, whereas no allusion is made to them.

It is unsatisfactory to know that some of the sub-species of the group of so-called true pheasants have only been identified

from a single individual purchased in a market in some isolated Turkestan village and deposited in a far-distant Russian museum; and it is alarming to learn that, in many districts, some local form is in actual jeopardy of extermination. Mr. Beebe points out that of recent years enormous numbers of pheasants have been bought up in the Far East by the agents of refrigerated ships, frozen and taken to Europe by the thousands: in November and December, from 48,000 to 60,000 pheasants are thus shipped from Hankow alone. When writing of the Japanese game laws he points out that one of their greatest defects is that of prohibiting private preserves. The Emperor alone is allowed to possess estates on which public shooting is forbidden. Thus, in the open season, licensed gunners in great numbers wander over all the more accessible of the pheasants' haunts, with the

results that might be expected, and the great majority of the birds thus killed are sold for millinery purposes. In some places local forms would appear to be doomed, as, for example, Ijima's pheasant, of which in all Japan there is less than a score of preserved skins: six specimens in two local schools in Kagoshima and nine or ten in the University of Tokyo. Of the Caucasian pheasant Mr. Beebe says that its greatest enemies are falconry, the jungle-cat and guns, and he prophesies that the bird will become extinct throughout the entire region before many years have passed.

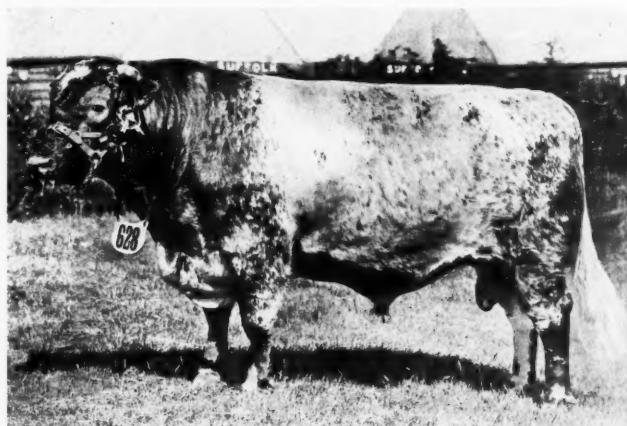
Enough has been written to show that the third volume of this splendid monograph maintains the high standard of excellence set up by its two forerunners, and the fourth, and concluding, volume is now eagerly awaited. H. S. G.

LESSONS FROM THE "ROYAL"

ANNUALLY the recurrence of the Royal Society's Show comes like a great review of Great Britain's agriculture. Never was this truer than in the case of the third visit to Cambridge. Its excellence this year ought to be recognised with a sigh of relief and thanksgiving such as welcomes unexpected good news. No one would have been surprised to hear of partial or complete failure, so dark are the clouds over husbandry. Instead, there is every sign of health and prosperity. When, on the second visit of the Exhibition to Cambridge, the same site was occupied on the flat vale adjoining Trumpington, five acres sufficed to accommodate it; now it has spread over a hundred and thirty acres, and, cleverly and economically as every yard of surface has been utilised, more ground could have been covered with advantage.

What impresses one most is the rapid extension of agricultural interests. A hundred years ago how easily could the machinery have been shown in one small enclosure; that is, as far as it was transportable. Husbandry had dozed on for century after century with tools such as we can imagine Noah and his sons tossing into the Ark. Mills must have been the only considerable exception, even so the Dusty Miller comes down to us through the centuries, and it was in Asia that the prophecy was made about two women grinding in the fields. Once threshing by water power was a novelty; every barn was equipped with

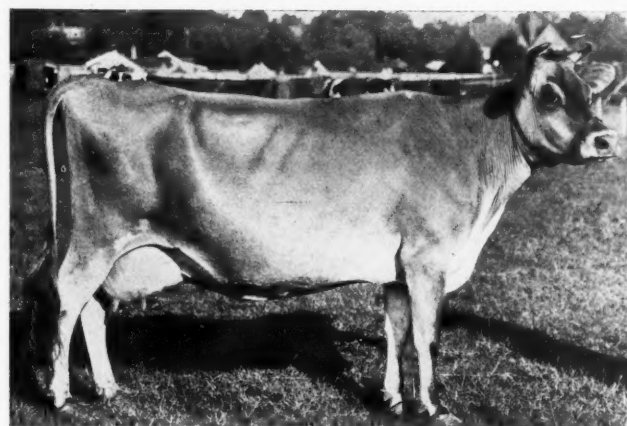
"the weary flingin' tree" or flail. Water power then was utilised; at the present time it is being wasted. Time also is being wasted; it would be a great gain if the water power adjoining farms could be transformed into electric power. Everybody is assured that the change is only a matter of time; it has already been started on many farms. Delay is waste of opportunity. As one looked at the well stocked implement yard and listened to the buzzing and blowing that proclaimed how sellers and buyers were hard at it making bargains or giving explanations and examples that might lead to future business, one could not help reflecting what a step forward would be made by regarding an electric supply as as essential to a farm as a water supply. Meantime a belief was nourished that this consummation devoutly to be wished could not be far off, considering the number of thoughtful, highly educated men fixing their attention on the labour-saving and other appliances laid out for their examination. The attendant expert and the pamphlets and leaflets setting forth the merits of the exhibits are useful and not unpleasant adjuncts. Agricultural machinery at the Show has been dealt with elsewhere in our pages, so it is sufficient to note here the vast output there has been of new inventions since the war. The splendid and unparalleled display at this Show is a culminating point, or, at any rate, like the climb of 27,300 feet achieved on Everest,



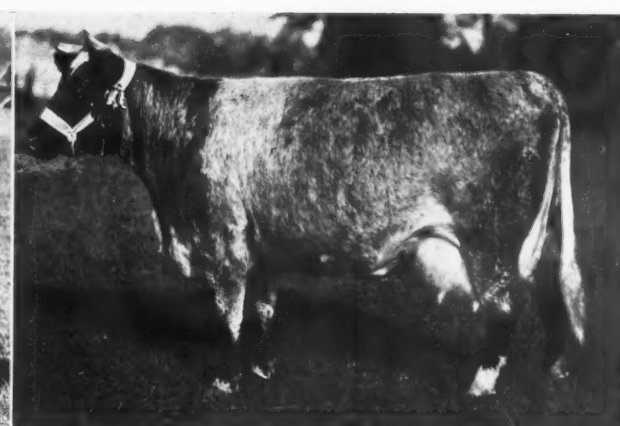
CHAMPION SHORTHORN BULL, BRIDGEBANK
PAYMASTER.



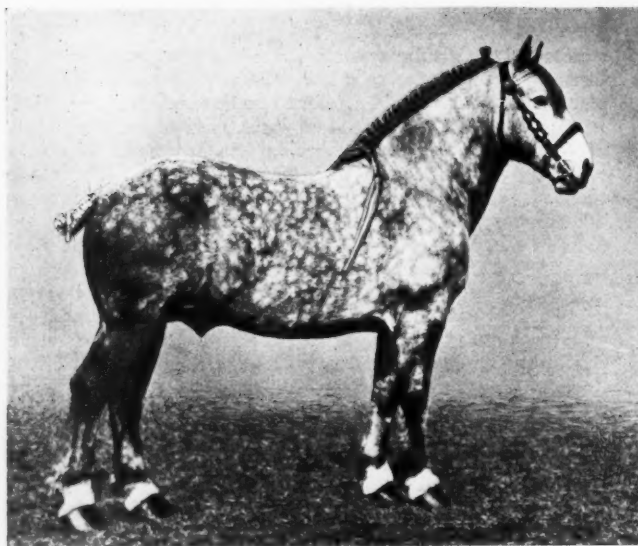
H.M. THE KING'S CHAMPION FEMALE SHORTHORN,
WINDSOR BROADHOOKS.



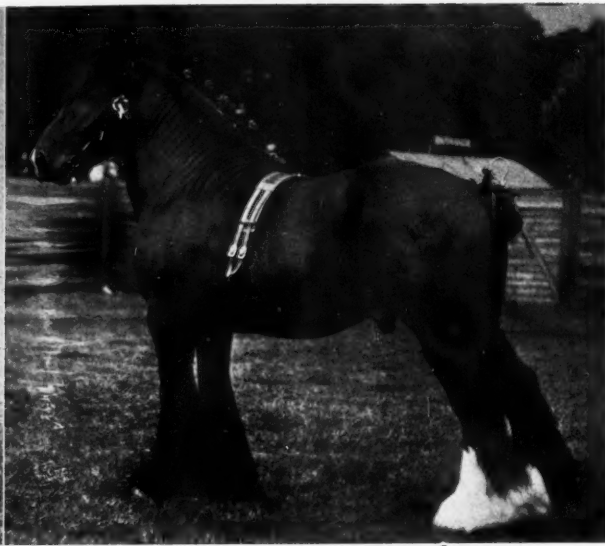
CHAMPION JERSEY COW, IDA.



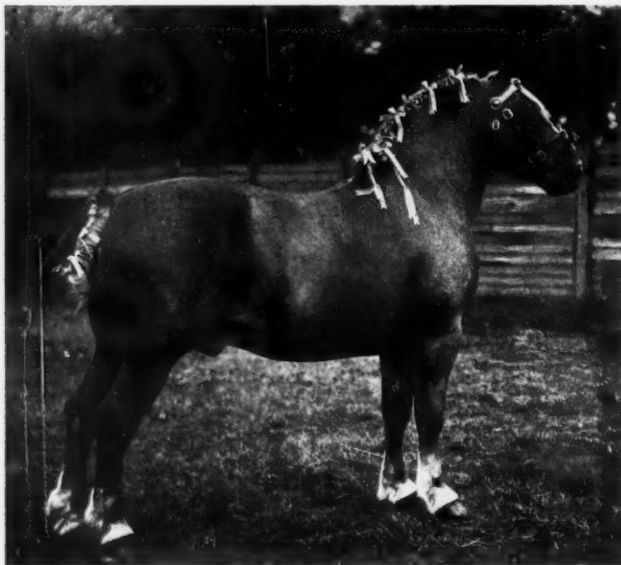
CHAMPION DAIRY SHORTHORN COW, CHERRY BUD VI.



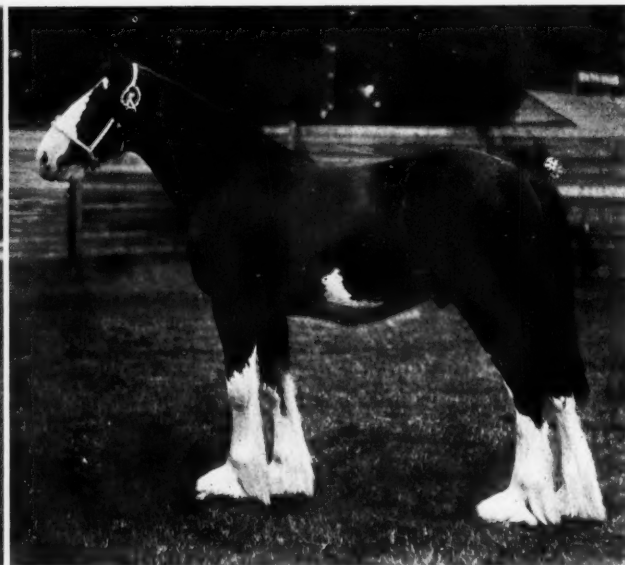
CHAMPION PERCHERON STALLION, RHUM.



CHAMPION SHIRE STALLION, HERONTYE BUSCOT.



CHAMPION SUFFOLK STALLION, SUDBOURNE PREMIER.



CHAMPION CLYDESDALE STALLION, CRAIGIE MCQUAID.

which will become a starting point for the next expedition. It would be easy to draw an even more comforting moral from the display of stock; a finer never before has been seen. Chief attention is naturally directed to the winning animals, but as an indication of progress made in breeding and management the high general standard is quite as remarkable. This is very distinctly marked in all the domestic breeds, but most so in regard to pigs. In its way this illustrated the very practical character of the English farmer. During the war he saw a monstrously high price paid for very inferior bacon which had to be imported. Had he known what he knows now about the production of bacon, his income would have greatly swollen from this source. It was the war that impressed on him the value of the quickest and most prolific breeder of livestock. The Exhibition has shown that the country has a great potentiality of wealth in pigs. There were actually over seventy classes in which pigs competed, and in all of them animals very nearly perfect in their kind were shown. And what splendid pigs they were! No wonder that a public accustomed to obtain its bacon from sources like these should show some fastidiousness when asked to consume the tough, ill cured bacon provided during the war. Pigs have shown the greatest increase since the war, and also the greatest improvement in quality. Every feature of breeding and management has been explained and discussed till the child at school is familiar with the merits of the open-air system and the necessity of giving food which has plenty of vitamins in it. Sheep,

cattle and horses were the best that can be produced, and amply justified the description of England which owners are so proud of—"the stud farm of the world." The farmer sees in it a title to be maintained. We are a grain-buying people; there is no possibility even of our becoming the world's granary.

It is always interesting during a Show of the Royal Society to turn away for a while from the main supports to come to the side-shows provided. Of these the most important is the horticultural show. For many years it has been growing in importance and this year it has surpassed itself. No one could have wished to see a better show of flowers and vegetables. There was plenty of variety, and some of the flowers, begonias especially, were grown with enviable skill. On the other hand, it is very certain that a considerable number of the vegetables would not have been thought good enough at Antwerp or Rotterdam. This is due to no lack of cultural skill, but if we go to the root of the matter we shall probably find that the superior art of showing vegetables in Holland, Belgium and France is due to the habit of studying appearance, taste and neatness engendered by growing chiefly for export. Practically speaking, there is no exportation of garden foodstuffs from Great Britain, and the home gardener has consequently few chances of comparing his results with those of his foreign rivals. In regard to the floral side, the only criticism we have to make is that hybrids are too easily admitted and too leniently judged. An exhibitor who has been able by clever hybridisation to change a fine blue into a



CHAMPION HACK, CUCKOO.

dirty-looking mauve may have performed a wonderful feat, but he has added nothing of value to horticulture.

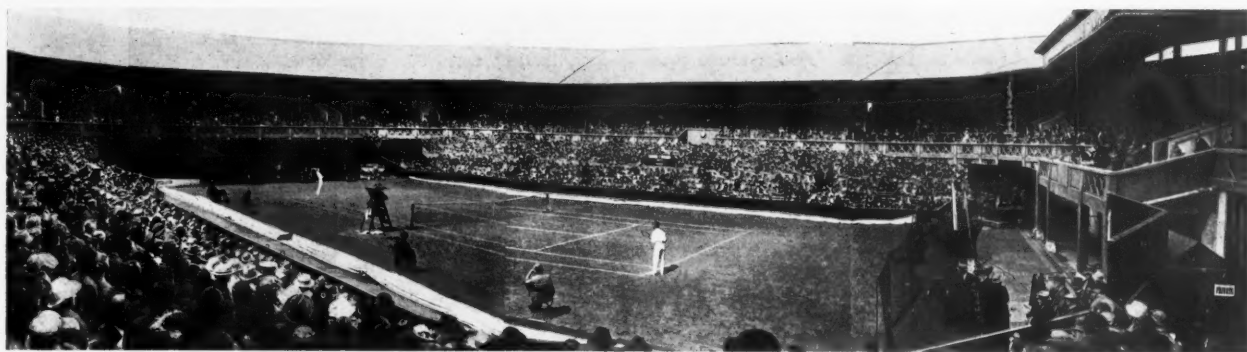
In the Forestry exhibition it was pleasant to meet again with Mr. Paulgrave Ellmore, who has at so many Royal Shows exhibited willows and the tools needed for their cultivation and manufacture. He had growing in a box a number of cricket-bat willows, *Salix cærulea*. He declared it to be the most easily grown willow and also the most profitable. It is easy to strike, and is, under favourable conditions, ready for cutting in its eighteenth year. A flat contradiction is his reply to those who give it a period of sixteen years. "That's what you find in books," he remarked, with a smile. The Cambridge School of Forestry had an interesting and clever collection of exhibits, but they looked too technical for the ordinary man.

The Agricultural Education Exhibition was too much on the technical side. What interested the public most were the exhibits

to illustrate sex-linked inheritance. Every visitor seemed to have read in the catalogue that "any silver hen crossed with any gold cock transmits silver to her sons and gold to her daughters. Since silver differs from gold, the sexes of the chicks can be told with certainty immediately they hatch." A definite scientific fact clearly stated and illustrated with exhibits seemed to catch the public eye, as did also another example of the same kind. It was that "a barred hen of the Plymouth Rock type crossed with a barred cock transmits the dominant barred character to her sons only." The sex of the young can be at birth determined by the difference in the down.

At one time it was usual in the educational part of the Exhibition to give a place to exhibits intended to show how interest in Nature and farming was instilled into the minds of young people at school. This very interesting feature seems to have been discarded, for what reason we know not.

HOW PLUVIUS WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP



THE CENTRE COURT: MR. LYCETT AND MR. GILBERT IN THE SEMI-FINAL

HONOUR to whom honour! The feature of this year's Championship meeting has been the consistent and irresistible form displayed by the veteran Pluvius. His success is the more remarkable, coming as it does after his complete failure last year, when, as will be remembered, he made no fight at all against his fellow Celestial, Old Sol; his influence in lawn tennis seemed over; there were people who said he dried up. For Pluvius to win the Championship he has to keep anyone else from gaining the title during the fortnight for which tickets are issued. This year he was competing under a recently imposed handicap which was assumed to have deprived him of all chance of winning. The Challenge Round had been eliminated, and that was a gain of two clear days to his opponents. He showed, however, on the opening day that he was both full of vigour and determined to conserve it. He adhered to an obviously predetermined plan of campaign throughout the first week, winning essential points, but without unnecessary expenditure of strength. The majority of the lawn tennis prophets—their vision obscured by the prophetic mantle, in this case a mackintosh—continued to name Mr. Patterson or Mr. Anderson as winner, but credit for prescience should be ascribed to the meteorological expert who gave Pluvius every day. It was probably his persistent returns on the outside courts that laid the foundation of his success, but it was his succession of spurts on the second Friday that decided the issue. By five o'clock on that day Mr. Patterson was walking round the ground in mufti—thus announcing that Australia was not going to be there. Australia threw up the sponge—a most appropriate admission of defeat. In this modest and unassuming way did Pluvius win a Championship that had not fallen to him for many years past.

His more remarkable technical triumphs were obtained, as already suggested, on the exposed courts, where the surface favoured the strokes in which he specialises. The essence of tactics is surprise, and the surprises brought off by Pluvius repeatedly deprived his opponents of points they seemed certain to win. It is amazing what Pluvius can do with a lawn tennis ball! For all their twists and spins, he has the Americans beaten to their national frazzle. The staple of his game is the ball that bounds low, and for that his opponents are prepared; but at this meeting Pluvius would follow up three low ones—without the slightest perceptible alteration in what is known as stroke production—with one that jumped shoulder high; the next would jump low, but backwards. This versatility of his was constantly eliciting in all known languages what one would take to be variants of Mr. Tilden's ejaculation "Peach!" One stroke—a *tour de force*—was even more suggestively recognised. There was a short lob; it was allowed to bounce on the service line that it might be banged down; but instead of bouncing it lay low and made off like a rabbit at an angle.

Pluvius's opponent—with all the resources of the rich Spanish tongue at his disposal—was observed to search for an expression that should not be below the occasion; then, with a generous admission of defeat, he paid Pluvius the subtle compliment of silence.

Pluvius was especially successful against the Continental players; M. Alonso, who last year thrilled the gallery by running in on topped drives and putting away the returns with sliced volleys, was breaking down frequently over the first stroke—puzzled by the bound that preceded it. The French hard courts players found the drag that Pluvius puts on the ball most disconcerting to their drive taken as it rises and were constantly in trouble with their foothold when making for the net; once there they showed by their volleying how formidable they would have been in conditions better suited to their game. The players who were successful in reproducing their normal form were the Australians and the English, who were used to grass and familiar with the game that Pluvius plays on it. The drive that did best against him was the one taken not on the rise, but on the top of the bound—when it had a top.

It must not be supposed that the successes of Pluvius were confined to the exposed courts, though it was there that they were most spectacular. One of his drops on the Centre Court upset even Mlle. Lenglen's dainty balance and brought her to the ground; and one shooter not only sent Mr. Borotra slithering, but at the same time drew a smile from the stern face of Mr. Patterson.

With all this talk of partisanship and coldness to certain visitors we are glad to record that Pluvius enjoyed what can only be described as a *succès fou* with the crowd. People came from far and near when it was known that he was to be on the court; that it was for him they came cannot be doubted by any impartial observer, for practically all were wearing his well known dark colours. There was one exception—a man who demanded his money back on the ground that the place was full—presumably of water; he was asked what he expected when Pluvius was playing. The majority came again and again, and asked, like *Oliver Twist*, for more. Their conversation was about him only, and they sat in silent ecstasy watching him for hours; you would have said there was no other player on the court. On the second Friday he surpassed himself; he had just driven even Mlle. Lenglen off the court; he was irresistible; one lady—with that enthusiasm for a lawn tennis idol that is such a marked characteristic of her sex—was so entranced that she sat on an exposed seat watching him for half the afternoon. Her umbrella sank lower and lower until no body remained visible; apparently she had dissolved away in union with Pluvius, and the essence of her must have flowed in solution on to the grass to quicken the turf of the Centre Court; it is a theme for one of our neo-Georgian poets. E. E. M.



THE chief glory of Astley is the astonishing plasterwork of the great hall which, as we mentioned last week, was erected, in place of the older structure, soon after 1665. In that year Margaret Charnock of Astley married Richard, the surviving son of the third marriage of Sir Peter Brooke of Mere, Cheshire. Thus he was not the heir of Mere, but, none the less, seems to have been in possession of a considerable fortune. The Brookes, till Sir Peter went to Mere, had been merchants of Chester; Thomas, Sir Peter's father, whose picture we saw last week, being several

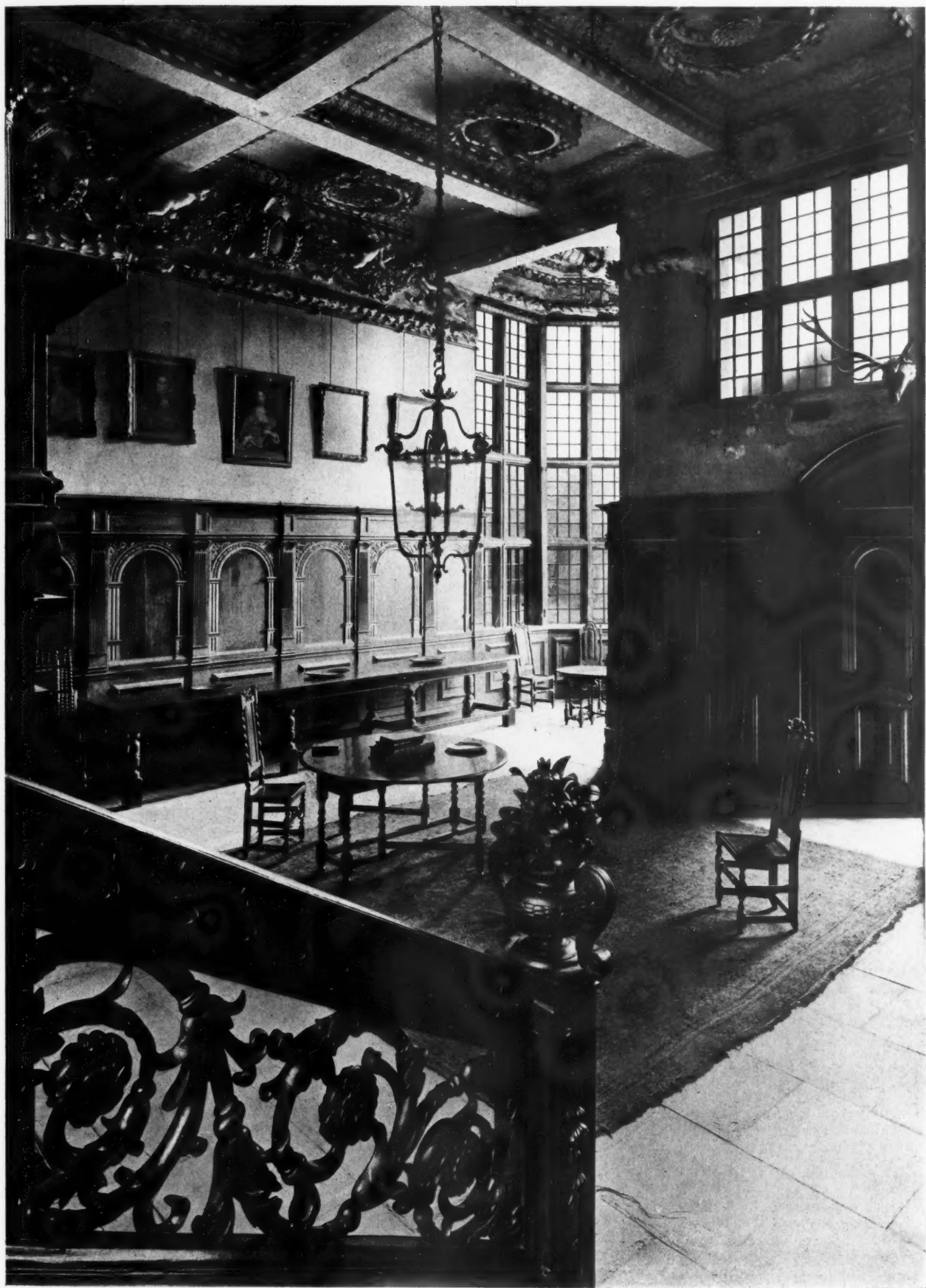
times sheriff. A family business may have been the quarry whence, so to say, the new portions of Astley arose. These consisted of the complete rebuilding of the old south front, of which no vestige remains, though a half timbered gable looks on to the courtyard behind. It is probable that the old south wall did not come so far as the new one; in other words, that Richard Brooke did not merely re-face the existing building, but, having demolished its façade, built the new one further south. In plan, therefore, the existing hall is almost square. In the north-west corner is the staircase, and diagonally opposite

a bay window rising into the second floor. The entrance from without is opposite the staircase, and the only ground floor rooms built by Brooke flank the hall; the morning-room, executed by local men, on the left of Fig. 2, and the drawing-room, by the same artists as decorated the ceiling of the hall, on the right.

The staircase, which starts so bravely, only continues at the stately gait shown in the illustrations as far as the half landing, above which it dissipates itself in corridors and narrow, unsightly steps. It is thus an epitome of the rest of Brooke's work: a jumble of rooms neither completely symmetrical from without nor convenient within, built largely for display, without any attempt at a plan. As it is therefore improbable that an architect was employed, it is interesting to see how the contracting builder wrestled with the problem of a hall two storeys high, at that date a novelty, which at the same time had to contain the principal staircase and to be flanked by upper rooms on a kind of mezzanine floor. Inigo Jones overcame the difficulty by having his staircase elsewhere and running a gallery round the hall. The Palladian architects dispensed with the gallery, but had two staircases, a principal and a subsidiary one, on either side. At Astley, however, as we have said, the builder, by having his stair to lead straight out of the hall, brought himself into difficulties and had to run a passage across behind the hall fireplace.

The fashioning and detail of the staircase itself are coarse copies of those often found in houses erected before and immediately after the Civil Wars. That at Ham House is a transition stage with what





Copyright.

2.—THE GREAT HALL.

"COUNTRY LIFE."



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3.—DETAIL OF THE STAIRS.
Note the wavy "risers" of the steps.

"COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright.

4.—THE NEWEL POSTS.
Surmounted by somewhat rustic bowls of fruit

"COUNTRY LIFE."

we may call a grasp rail; a little later this relic of purer Jacobean manners disappeared and we get the flat or slightly bevelled handrail such as those at Tyttenhanger, Thorpe and Eltham. In this case the handrail is flat. In ornament the Astley staircase is very similar to that erected by May at Eltham. In each naked boys grasp in either hand the volutes of the pierced panelling in the balustrade, but here the work is very rude and apparently executed, from a design, by a local carpenter. The design may conceivably have been May's, the one that he used at Eltham. An interesting detail is the wavy section of the actual risers of the steps; they are frequently found at this date with a panel inserted in them, but this treatment is unusual. The vases of fruit and flowers surmounting the newel posts (Fig. 4) are of very similar design to the stone vases that formerly adorned the formal garden, and also constitute a clue to the date of the great shovel-board table in the gallery upstairs, the detail of which is often very Gothic in feeling, but contains, in miniature, a repetition of the same shape, apparently executed by the same hand.

The walls of the hall are decorated with a series of panels executed in oils of subdued colour—sepia and bistre predominating. The work in which they are mounted is evidently of the date of the hall, but the figures themselves, by their subjects, lead one to suppose that they were of earlier execution. Beginning on the right of the fireplace (the place of honour, perhaps) come Henri Quatre and Queen Elizabeth. Scanderbeg, who is next, was a famous Albanian hero who died in 1467; the name, derived from his rightful title of Iskander Bey (Lord Alexander), was used as a term of admiration during this century. Thus Thomas Duffit, in "The Mock Tempest," remarks: "The poor hearts fight as if they were all *Scanderbegs*." Tamerlane, who comes next, needs no introduction. Then follow Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, William, Prince of Orange, Ferdinand Magellan, Spinola, Columbus, Philip II of Spain, Alexander Farnese, Duke of Parma and Governor of the Netherlands, Mohammed II, conqueror of Constantinople, Bethlen Gabor, Wyvode of Transylvania, Bajazet I, who was taken prisoner by Tamerlane and Sir Francis Drake. The number of Spaniards included among these worthies suggests that they could not have been painted earlier than 1610, when James I effected the twelve years' truce between Spain and the Netherlands, and the year in which Henri Quatre fell a victim to the dagger of Ravaillac. The large preoccupation with the Near East, including as it does, with much catholicity, some of the worst foes that Christianity ever had, almost certainly places the paintings before 1663 when the Turks began their last invasions of Europe. The

Turks illustrated are clearly heroes of a dim past, from whose great deeds all shreds of political significance have decayed. It seems to me that Bethlen Gabor is the figure who most likely gives us the approximate date of the work. This "drunken but able prince" played a prominent part in the affair of the Bohemian Succession, but otherwise is scarcely a parallel to the great lights, his neighbours. Moreover, he was practically on the same side as James I's adventurer, Count Mansfeld, and made himself popular in England by signing the Peace of Pressburg in 1626 with the Emperor, after Mansfeld's death. Thus 1625 may, perhaps, be an approximate date for these pictures, a suggestion which is corroborated by the existence at Bolsover Castle of somewhat similar work, illustrating apostles, etc., and dated 1621. Whether these panels were originally set up at Astley in the old hall by Thomas Charnock, who was a member of Charles's Parliament of 1624, and were reincorporated in the new hall on the supplications of Margaret, who had loved them in her youth, or whether they were a possession of the Brookes, we cannot tell.

The hall fireplace was renewed in 1825 when considerable works were toward in other parts of the house; the fine carved overmantel, however, is a delicate specimen of late Jacobean carving with its two orders of columns springing from cup-shaped protuberances: a curious feature is the stretching and compression of the arcading.

But it is to the ceiling, no doubt, that you have been impatiently raising your eyes all this while, perhaps complaining, like Pope at a banquet, of—
In plenty starving, tantalized by
state
And complaisantly helped to all
you hate.

Indeed, it is an amazing confection that awaits your digestion, each of the eight compartments formed by the heavily plastered beams being occupied by profuse wreaths, alternately circular and oval as they contain a gargantuan rose or life-sized winged boy. For cornice there is a flight of cupids, and—

Where'er they tread the enamoured ground

The fairest flowers are always found in great festoons hanging from cartouches whereon are fashioned the arms of Brooke, above them their crest of a brock or badger, and those of Charnock quartering Molyneux, a lapwing standing for crest. The whole is in the wildest baroque manner, for the parts of which, as Swift said of another matter, "there is no



Copyright.

5.—PANELLING IN THE HALL.

"COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright.

6.—PANELS, circa 1625.

"COUNTRY LIFE."

inventing *terms of art* beyond our ideas; and when our ideas are exhausted, terms of art must be so too."

That portion of the work which makes most pretence to unity of design is the ceiling of the bay window, where the modeller has completed the octagonal form of it, and placed in the midst a great scallop shell, from one of the convolutions

enables us to discover the composition of this strange *plafonderie*. It is leather, apparently untreated save by the application of some gummy substance which now adheres to it in hard fragments, something like those formed by tar upon a board that has long been exposed to the sun. The boy himself is stuffed with long narrow strips of this material,



Copyright.

7.—THE HALL, LOOKING NORTH-WEST.

"COUNTRY LIFE."

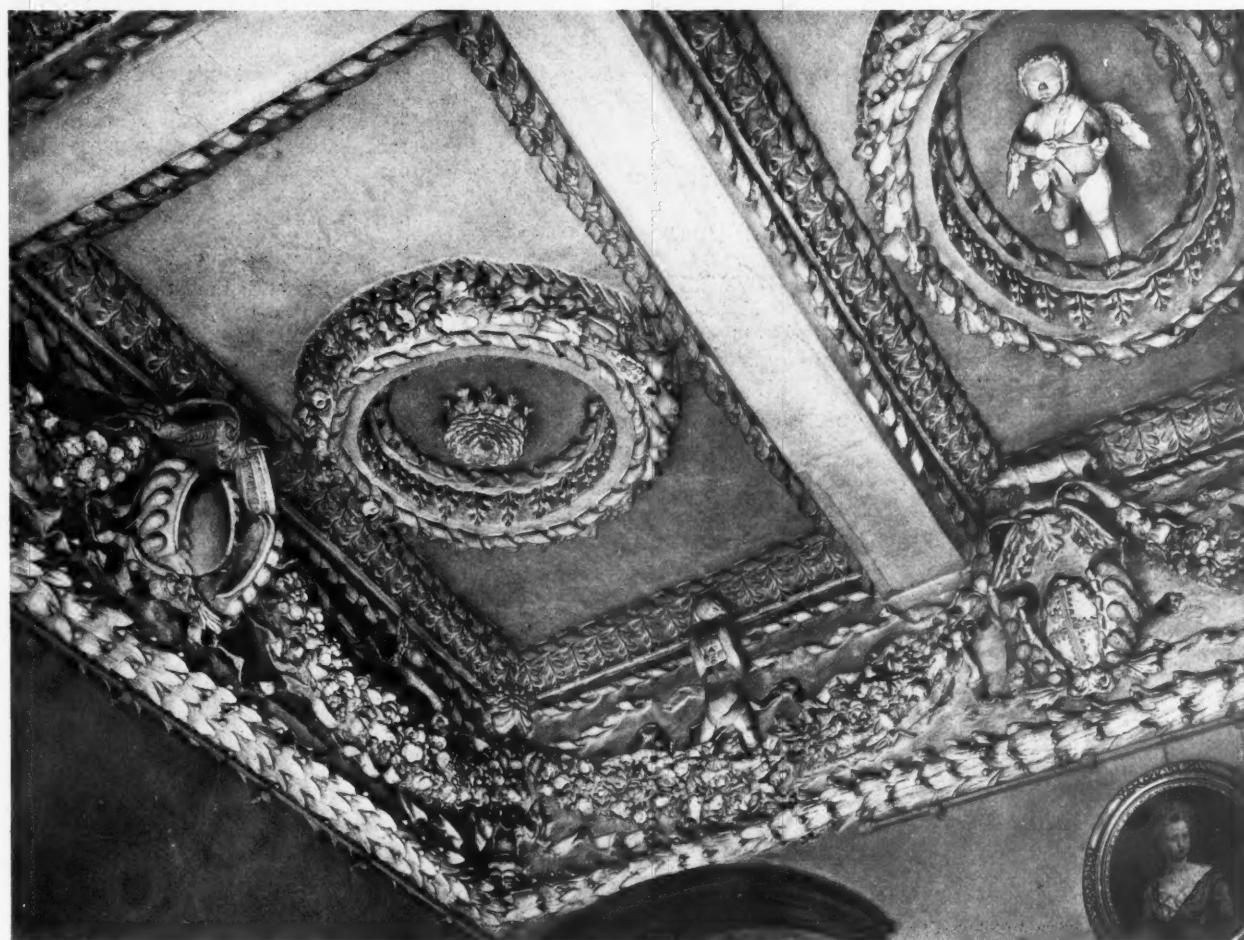
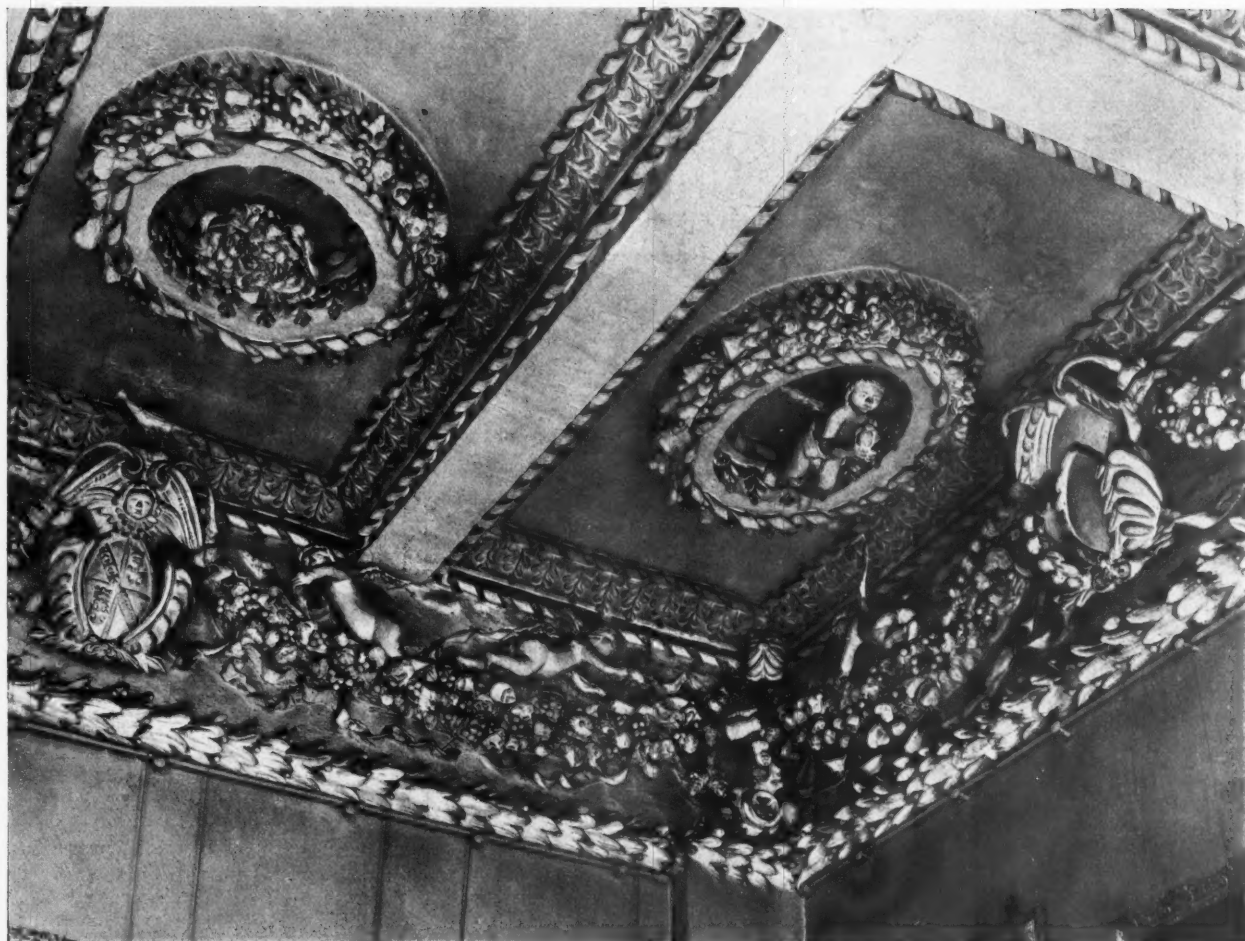
of which depends, by one hand, a boy, in the process of time partially disembowelled, for—

Incontinentis nec Tityi jecur
Reliquit ales,

who with pathetic contentment shows us literally "what stuff he is made of." In the discomfort of this horrible process he has also, it would appear, kicked down with his right foot a fragment of the pierced work, which still further

which explains the composition—and the frequency—of the spiral ribbon member that occurs in all parts of this work. The detached members of the *décor*—roses and boys—are suspended from above on iron rods, one of which can be seen in Fig. 8.

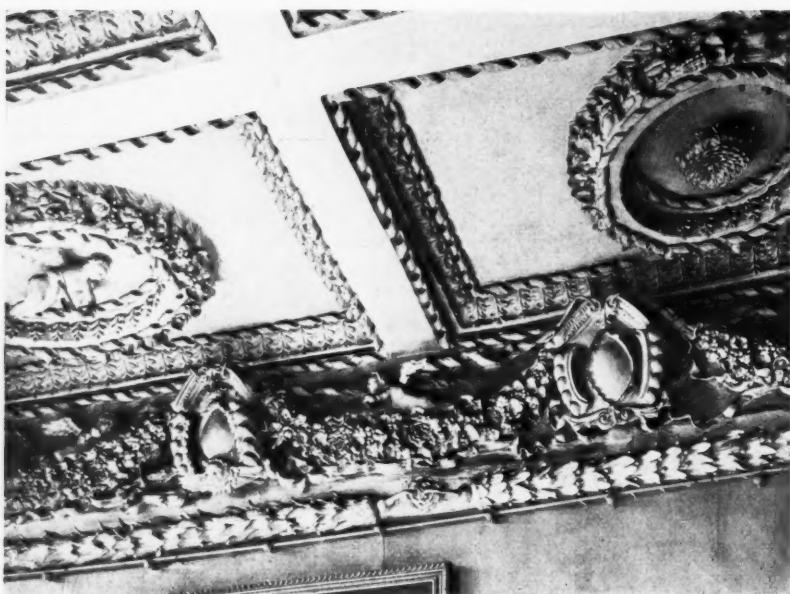
Altogether, this is a ceiling that, so far as I know, has no match in its special form of ornamentation. There is something like it at Belton House and also at Dunster Castle, and



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8 and 9.—DETAIL OF THE HALL CEILING.

"COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright.

10.—THE FRIEZE OF THE CEILING.

"COUNTRY LIFE."



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11.—THE CEILING OF THE HALL BAY.
To be compared with Fig. 12

"COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright

12.—CEILING OF THE MORNING-ROOM BAY.

"COUNTRY LIFE."

Wren employed plasterers in the city churches who produced work of some richness. But this ceiling is built up, on the old system, piece by piece; not of sections previously moulded and cast, as Wren usually constructed his ceilings.

Moreover, it is improbable that any of the plasterers of that day, Englishmen whose names we know—Henry Doogood, Halbert who worked at Holyrood, and Margotts of Chatsworth—were capable of this sort of thing. That formerly there were other ceilings like it we may deduce from the following passage which occurs in Isaac Ware's "Architecture," published in 1767, which reads as though he had seen this very example: "We see boys hung up whole by the back in some coarse old ceilings; but they always look clumsy and seem in danger of falling." It is probable that a good deal of such work was executed immediately after the Restoration, before Wren's moderating influence made itself felt, and, as the structures supporting them were flimsy and the taste that appreciated them at the first came in a few years to desire something simpler, that they were destroyed during the eighteenth century, Astley being a survivor. It is usual to label anything foreign of this period as Italian, notwithstanding that the culture which flowed into England at the Restoration was essentially French. It seems most likely that this work was executed by Frenchmen, for the *baroque* style was then at the height of its popularity in that country, which was also in close communication with these islands. There is none of the classic flavour that Italians invariably gave to their compositions in these belying swags and profuse, purposeless scrolls. Rather is here to be seen the French vulgarity of that age, unrestrained by a wealthy young man whose tastes derived small nourishment and no moderation from an immature intellect.

Richard Brooke died sometime about 1700, and his wife, by now a little descended into the vale of years, married a neighbour whose religious difficulties had perhaps first aroused her sympathy and then her love. It was John Gillibrand whom she invited to take up his residence with his step-children at Astley, and who in 1717 was registered as a non-juror. Mistress Margaret herself is not stated to have been a member of the other church; perhaps the awful fate of her cousin, Dr. Robert Charnock, "who while Magdalen College was a popish seminary had held the office of Vice President," kept her in the right way. In the assassination plot of 1696 he had been entrusted with the command of one of the three bodies of men who were to attack the king and his guard as he passed to Richmond Park for his Saturday's hunting. The doctor died at Tyburn, and his cousins at Astley looked with increased respect at their other cousin, Stephen, that—

Presbyterian true blue,

whose portrait hung, and still hangs, above the staircase. Thus died the second of Astley's sons upon the scaffold. Mistress Margaret Gillibrand lived, it would appear, to a very great age, almost a hundred years, being buried in Chorley Church in 1744, when her son succeeded her to be followed by both his sons, who both died without male progeny, in such a way that Astley passed away from the Brookes in 1787 to their sister, Susannah, wife of Thomas Towneley Parker of Cuerden, Esq.

CHRISTOPHER HUSEY.

LONDON STREETS AND THEIR RECENT BUILDINGS.—III

THE STRAND.—THE WESTERN PORTION.

BY PROFESSOR C. H. REILLY.

THE Strand starts out of Trafalgar Square in the casual way a village lane leaves a village green, and its surface gently undulates as that of a country road might do. This at once helps to emphasise the character of the western portion up to Wellington Street, which is that of the high street of a country town. Therein, no doubt, lies its charm, for charm it undoubtedly has in spite of the general badness of its buildings. The scale of the buildings and the width of the street are both small. These things make it intimate and homely; the returning Colonial at once feels in touch with it. It is essentially the London he loves and the motley stream of red omnibuses, taxi-cabs and carts, which congest it as a thoroughfare, all add appropriate life to its multi-coloured, many-material buildings. Even the advertisements with their sprawling lettering by day and the illuminated signs by night can do little damage to a bazaar where you can not only buy clothes and boots of every quality, but have your photograph taken at any time as a Red Indian or cowboy in ready made fancy dress.

Leaving then the open spaces of Trafalgar Square and plunging into the ravine of the street, for such the Strand is, we pass on our right the big, undistinguished pile of the Grand Hotel, and on the left the end of the much more interesting and lower plaster block of what was Morley's Hotel, with its fine three-storeyed segmental bay standing on Greek Doric columns, forming now the entrance to Charing Cross post office. Contrast this entrance with the ridiculous little columns, suited to a summer-house, which have been added recently as a portico to a bank on the main façade. On this left-hand side of the Strand there still remains a considerable stretch of Regency plaster architecture in which circular terminal features abound. There is, for instance, at the eastern corner of Duncannon Street a fine plaster composition of two circular towers and at the opposite corner a single one. The difficulty of treating architecturally both the acute angle at the one corner and the obtuse angle at the other is by means of these circular features satisfactorily overcome. Let us consider for a moment the twin towers

at the farther corner. These consist above the ground storey of cylinders decorated with the flat, unobtrusive Greek pilasters and delicately modelled cornice above so suited to a thin coating material like plaster. In the unaltered tower to the left these pilasters rise from behind a gently swelling continuous balcony which can be contrasted with the hard spiky one to the right added a few years later. Each cylindrical tower is finished with a completely circular lantern room crowned by a flat dome ending in a Corinthian pedestal, probably for a statue or vase which has never been supplied. The general modelling of the mass is therefore bold and effective, while the detail is refined. Modern buildings—witness the terra-cotta façade of Messrs. Lyons' Corner House Restaurant on the opposite side—so often err in the other direction; the general form is timid and conventional and, as if to make up for that, the detail heavy and coarse. The ground storey of each of these towers is now occupied by a separate bank. Here the old architecture has been removed and what was considered appropriate to banks some twenty years ago put in its place. Consider what has happened. In one case this new architecture consists of a row of polished pink granite pilasters reaching to the ground, and in the other of a row of polished pink granite columns standing on pedestals. In spite of the sameness of polished pink granite, beloved alike of bankers and publicans, could a more crippled arrangement be conceived for the two legs of the same building? The same range of plaster buildings runs up to Agar Street, where it ends in another similar circular feature. The whole is a block perfectly in scale with the street, and, though

perhaps too restrained for the current business of the Strand, it deserved a better fate than to be broken in the middle by the great stone pile of Messrs. Coutts' Bank which rises high above the plaster façades on either side.

This bank is a very good example of self-important modern commercial architecture, with little real thought or imagination behind it. It is a piece of drawing-board work in which all the classical motives are correctly used, but without a touch of delicacy or charm. Indeed, both in size and character it is rather a brutal piece of building only surpassed in

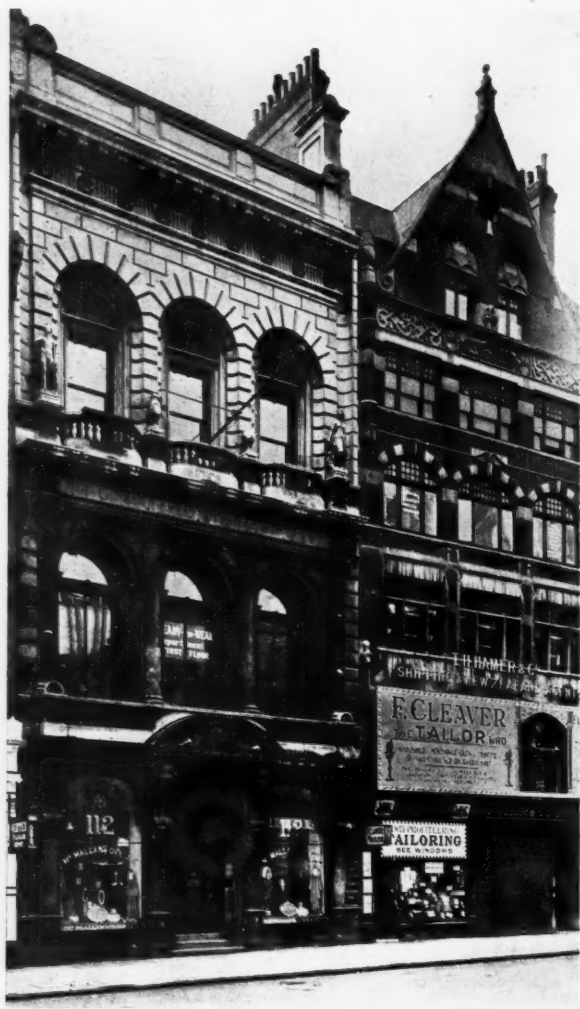


AT THE CORNER OF DUNCANNON STREET AND THE STRAND.

A relic of the old Strand, showing an effective treatment with circular terminal features to cover the awkward junction of two streets.

those respects by the Hotel Cecil, and outraging in the same way if in a less degree the intimate homely character of the street. The strange stone building close by for the Medical Association, without a cornice and generally giving the impression of pushing out of its clothes as it struggles upwards, and decorated appropriately enough with equally strange anatomical statues by Epstein, does much less violence to the general character. Although this building breaks every canon of architectural design, while Coutts' Bank observes them all, it is obvious to anyone that the designer of the medical building must have been a man with imagination, however untrained that imagination might be. The bottom portion in grey granite, now nearly black, has a curious prison-like character with its big Roman circular-headed windows with small rough columns across them. One can guess that in this prison are kept anatomical specimens, and is not an anatomical museum one of the standard attractions of a provincial high street?

Looking up Agar Street we see fronting us, but close to the Strand, another fine circular plaster bay, this time with large



THE WHILOM ART UNION OF LONDON BUILDING.

fluted Corinthian columns running through three storeys, and above it a picturesque pedimented attic. This is the end of the old Charing Cross Hospital and forms a particularly noble composition worthy of Regent Street before the latter was spoilt. One has only to contrast this remnant of the old hospital with the heavy brick and stone work of the new one, which adjoins it, to get some measure of the decay of architectural taste within a century.

We have missed out, however, the great gash in the street on the right-hand side caused by the courtyard of the Charing Cross Railway Station. This courtyard once had its gates guarded by suitable little stone ledges, but these have literally disappeared under advertisement boards until you can no longer see their shape. Above them rises the grey mass of the station hotel, well designed and detailed up to the roof, if somewhat uninteresting in its grey brick with stone dressings which have now become of the same sooty colour. The front, however, is relieved in a very amusing way by a conservatory at the first floor level at the far left extremity—the sort of conservatory for sitting



BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION BUILDING.



GOVERNMENT OF NEW ZEALAND BUILDING IN THE WESTERN PORTION OF THE STRAND.

out purposes one would not be surprised to see at the back of a town house. What, however, it is doing on the main façade of a great London terminus must be a puzzle to every foreign visitor who notices it. The modern Eleanor Cross in front of the station is not more incongruous, and whatever Gothic enthusiasts may say of its rather hard architecture, it is a picturesque object in what is essentially a picturesque street.

It is not, however, until we have left Charing Cross Station on the right and Coutts' Bank on the left that we get into the Strand proper and feel the bazaar-like character which is largely the secret of its charm. Now the shops begin to jostle one another and the architecture likewise. The simple flatness of plaster is left behind and every contorted phase of Victorian architecture takes its place. But as a whole the buildings are of one height and none is so big that it dwarfs its neighbours. On the right we have, moreover, another stretch of quiet late eighteenth century building in a piece of Adam Brickwork which represents the Strand front to the Adelphi building scheme. The shop windows have all been altered, though their surrounds remain, and from the one door which is left, No. 59, it is easy to imagine how charming they were.

On the opposite side among the welter of many coloured structures is the best modern building in this part of the street; a building, too, first and foremost a street front suited to a narrow street. It is the offices of the Dominion of New Zealand and it is worth a little study. On the ground floor it consists of two large shop fronts with an excellent doorway in between. These shops are well enough surrounded by stone in piers and lintels not to cut away all solid base from the building, yet they provide very serviceable show windows. Above rises a plain flat ashlar façade without any columns or pilasters, but quite sufficiently decorated by its windows and their iron balconies. Above, again, is a good strong cornice emphasising the limits of the façade, and above that a steep Mansard roof with dormers all strongly moulded. The steep roof is the right sort of roof for a narrow street if the roof is to be shown at all, for it is the only sort of roof which can be properly seen. The flatness of this façade is largely its beauty. It proclaims itself as keeping strictly to the building line of the street and thereby belonging to the street and to nothing else. It proclaims further that it is a commercial office building and not a monumental civic one, or an overgrown *nouveau riche* one, such as unnecessary columns might make it appear.



CHARING CROSS STATION.



THE CECIL AND SAVOY HOTELS.



CHARING CROSS HOSPITAL.

We now come to the great change in the street where the setting back of the frontage occurs on the right-hand side, and at the same moment the sudden uprising of the great masses of the Cecil and Savoy Hotels. Both these buildings—the latter is really a group of three—seem to me very injurious to the character of the street, and if the widening is followed throughout by similar blocks the loveliness of the Strand will be a thing of the past. It is difficult to find, moreover, anything good to say of either building in itself. Perhaps of the two the Savoy blocks, in spite of their green tile roofs, are the less vulgar, though they are built of the more vulgar material—a glazed artificial composition treated as stone. Both are hopelessly out of scale with their surroundings in their mass, but the Savoy buildings are less so in their members. Indeed, they are big only in being a large collection of little things, and that sort of bigness is never interesting. The Cecil Hotel, on the other hand, is big with big parts, but none of them interesting nor sufficiently big to dominate the whole. The mass of the building with its straight frontage is necessarily flat, yet the skyline is highly complex with dormer windows, vases and the most curious centre gable in London. If a crowning feature is to be of the wildest baroque the rest of the building must

surely show something of the same spirit to justify it, otherwise it is rather like a very feathered hat above a tweed coat and skirt. However, this part of the Strand brings one in sight of the most perfect piece of baroque architecture in London—Gibbs' little Church of St. Mary-le-Strand. As long as that remains as a standard there is no need to labour the falling off of our own times; it is, I fear, too obvious.

From this point onward to Wellington Street the Strand keeps up its character of bourgeois gaiety. Only one really good building for a moment seems to steady its happy, if rather vulgar, spirit. It is the small Italian building of the Venetian Renaissance, No. 112, by Sir Charles Barry, once occupied by a genteel gambling concern called the London Art Union, and now by Sir Mallaby Deeley for his clothing store. Its delicate stonework, its two charming little figures and vases at the second floor level, its arabesque pilasters, should all be noted, but if you note them too closely you will be depressed by your surroundings, such as the yellow glazed confectionery of Romano's on the opposite side, and that would be to lose the spirit of the street, which, after all, I maintain is the chief thing. But whether the gaiety of the Strand could not have been achieved in some better way is another and bigger question.

THE MYSTERY OF MIS-TIMING

BY BERNARD DARWIN.

I WAS playing a few days ago with a friend of mine, a sound and methodical golfer with more than a touch of American thoroughness about him. At the end of ten holes I held a soothing lead, for he had been making rather heavy weather of it. On the eleventh tee, in the tone of one consecrating his life to some great object by a solemn vow and covenant, he said: "From this time onward till the end of the round I will think of nothing but timing." And though I just retained my hold on his half-crown, which had once seemed so comfortably within my grasp, he certainly played a great deal better from that moment.

I mention him because in our efforts at "finding out what is wrong" we seldom devote ourselves solely to timing the shot. We do something more complex with a particular arm or leg, or—more subtle perhaps—finger or toe. To think only of timing is at once too simple and too vague to satisfy us. We cannot, so to say, watch ourselves timing, whereas we can, usually to our detriment, observe where our right foot is or the path on which the club head travels on the way back. So we want to do more than merely to bathe in the waters of Jordan. We are probably very foolish and my friend very wise, for good timing, though admittedly hard to define, is the thing that makes the ball go.

Difficult though timing is, we golfers have at least something to be thankful for. At cricket we may still be getting ready to play the ball when it is rattling among the stumps. At golf those tragic words "too late" can scarcely ever be the appropriate epitaph on our fizzle. For practical purposes the danger of waiting too long can be ruled out of account. Nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand—and that is understating the case—we do not wait long enough—we hit too soon. "Don't be in a hurry; the ball will not run away." That is advice easy to give, exasperating to receive and often impossible to follow. The art of "waiting for it" long enough is really the art of cultivating a particular mental state—and, ye gods! how difficult that is.

There are, to be sure, certain aids to cultivating it which may be called mechanical; that is, there are certain devices in the wielding of the club of which the object is to make us wait. There is, for example, one which I believe Harry Vardon recommends to his pupils. It consists in trying, on the down swing, to hit some imaginary object—a bush, let us say—which is supposed to be behind us. This should prevent us from taking a short cut on the way down and so arriving too soon at the ball, but there always seems to me some danger of our overdoing it, imagining the bush too far behind and so being thrown backwards on to the right foot. Jack White has a device, which, he declares, gets rid of this danger. Take the club up, he says in effect, and then straighten the wrists before you do anything else on the way down. Undoubtedly this is a good dodge, as such dodges go. It does seem to help us to get well behind the ball. Again, there is Tom Fernie's plan—I have written of it here before—of getting to the top and then

deliberately changing the position of the hands and club head so as to hit outward in the down swing. This takes up a little time and may therefore be an aid against that dreadful hurrying; but, alas! a dodge is only a dodge, however eminent the player who invents it, and the virtue of all dodges wears out sooner or later—generally sooner.

There is one scheme so obvious that it must have occurred to every afflicted person—namely, to cultivate a pause at the top of the swing. It is beautifully simple, but though I believe in it to some extent with iron clubs, I am afraid it will not do with wooden ones. The pause is absolutely certain to be exaggerated: the club comes to a dead stop with a jerk and at once all the lilt or go or rhythm, call it what you will, leaves the swing and it is a swing no longer. Moreover, the player makes such heroic efforts to pause at the top that once he does allow himself to start down he hurries more than ever. There are fine players who have a pause at the top of the swing. David Brown, an Open Champion of long ago, now almost forgotten, was a noticeable case in point. Mr. Caven, who made so great a fight with Mr. Holderness at Prestwick, is another, but in his instance the pause is less marked. In any case, a pause, whether great or small, such as these illustrious golfers have, is, I fear, a purely natural gift not to be acquired by taking thought.

I do not believe—I wish I could—that there is any definite cure for hurrying. There are numerous helps towards a cure, no doubt. Not to snatch the club back too fast is a help; not to dance too freely on the tips of the toes is another. Sometimes I believe that not to swing too short is good, though nearly all golfing crimes are put down to over and not under swinging. There are days, the worst and blackest, when we can feel that our beast of a body is beginning the down swing long before our hands have had time to get the club up. In such a case the concentration of the mind on a good full up swing may—I do not say it will—do some little good. Generally speaking, however, I believe that my friend was right and that we had better think of nothing but the general virtues of timing without going into details, for once we have attained to some small measure of golfing skill, our method of swinging the club does not vary much: what does vary is the rhythm that we infuse into that method.

There is one additional difficulty connected with mistiming that is worth a word. Save by a vague feeling of discomfort, it is not easy to detect in ourselves. On the other hand, it is very easy for other people to detect it in us. Our partner need not be a professional champion in order to tell us: "You're coming through yards before the ball"; or, as one candid friend said to me the other day, "You came down on that one as if you were trying to jump into a moving train." Do not let us be too proud therefore. Let us ask our partner to observe us in this respect and use his eyes, since we cannot use our own. This will be at once flattering to him and helpful to ourselves—in every way an admirable arrangement.

IN CRITICISM OF THE WILD PHEASANT



SUCH SPOTS AS THIS ARE WORTHY OF THE BEST BIRDS.

THE wild pheasant as we have learnt to know it is not the same bird which went by that name before the war. Formerly it was but one or two generations removed from the ordered and disciplined product of the rearing field. It knew when feeding time came round and was accustomed to find a dainty breakfast spread out near its roosting place, the serving of this meal by the keeper being a means to check the early morning wandering tendency. True, many wild pheasants of pre-war days nested in the open and reared their young amid the natural plenty of the fields. But in the autumn those of them which had escaped the dangers peculiar to their situation resorted to the coverts and there joined the happy family of well behaved and routine-fed birds which had been brought into the world by the process known as artificial rearing. When the country side was properly staffed with keepers the outsidings would be daily patrolled for the purpose of driving in the wanderers. By this means the truly wild birds, as well as the more restless portion of the disciplined stock, were taught to regard the home coverts as the only place free from disturbance. On kept estates the total of pheasants produced by wild parents was never very great, the reason being that all the early eggs were removed for incubation under hens. Thus the rule for wild birds was small and late broods.

The modern wild pheasant leads quite a different existence. It is a bird of the fields pure and simple. There may be no keeper at all to mark its nesting places and to deal with its enemies, but if there is, his supervision is of the same kind which is exercised over partridges. For fully six years no rearing was done even on the estates which maintained a skeleton organisation for the care of game, hence there was no use during that time for any eggs that could be collected. Natural propensities would decide the size of the family that was to be, the mothering instincts of the parent, spiced with a large share of luck, deciding what proportion would reach maturity.

In its feeding habits the pheasant is a creature of necessity. Skilled management keeps it off the land at the two critical seasons of the year—autumn and spring seeding time. At most other periods it either avails itself of food abandoned to waste or performs valuable service by the consumption of large quantities of insect pests. The properly managed reared pheasant thus does an immensity of good and practically no harm. Where wild birds are encouraged, or where the conditions are so favourable as to make it numerous without any assistance, its habit of widely spreading over the land may cause it to take a small toll of the spring-sown corn, and this at a time when the partridge contents itself with green herbage. Later, when insect life becomes more plentiful, it adopts the same feeding habits as the partridge, doing good, it is true, but conferring only the same benefits as the partridge, and in the process supplanting the more desirable bird of the fields. Nobody can wonder that partridge stocks have decreased on land which has become overrun with pheasants. The best efforts of the best keepers fail to prevent the wild pheasant from getting the upper hand, its shy and cunning habits giving it an immunity which leads in due course to overstocking.

The next point to emphasise is the comparatively poor sporting value of the wild pheasant. Most of us thought at one time that the natural hardihood and wildness it had taken on would make it a better sporting bird. Far from it; the wild pheasant has learnt to squat when disturbers pass by and, if

compelled to rise, to funk the bold, free flight of the so-called tame variety. Instead it skims away, flying low and offering in a flat country very unsatisfactory sport. It would rather fly through trees than top them. Nobody can complain of its finely developed powers of self-preservation, but what we are entitled to ask is whether a bird which offers such indifferent sport has any right to share the splendid reputation of the pre-war pheasant. The last named was produced from a comparatively small breeding stock. In fact, there was no necessity for any breeding stock at all in view of the large and well equipped farms which could supply all the eggs required for the season's wants, and this at a price which in the less fortunate districts compared favourably with home supplies when all expenses are taken into account and the value of fresh and healthy stock is brought into reckoning. And the pre-war pheasant was indeed a sporting bird. Where conditions render unnecessary the purchase of eggs from outside sources the routine is very simple. No special effort is needed to reserve a sufficient stock of birds for the laying pens. In addition to their relatively large egg production important further contributions are obtained from outside nests, the produce from the combined sources being brought up on the rearing field with minimum loss and continuous control right up to the day of shooting. Throughout, they are fed morning and evening, and thus are deprived of the main inducement to stray.

When the time comes for shooting, the birds so brought up can be dealt with to provide the class of sport which has given the pheasant its great reputation. The science of properly



THE TENSE AND EAGER MOMENT. WILL IT BE HIGH ALOFT OR A BUSH SCRAPER?

showing birds depends in the first instance on the instinct of a pheasant to seek safety by running. Hence it is made to run into a covert where you can show it to the best advantage. Wild birds by contrast exhibit all the shyness of their Chinese ancestors. You can only flush such a bird once or at most twice, and then it disappears for the day. The wild bird flies where it wishes and not where you wish, consequently it cannot be driven into a detached covert, even when a most inviting fence acts as a lead. How different is the reared pheasant, which can be taken anywhere on its own legs to a detached covert, to rise boldly when the beaters start and sail 70ft. high over two lines of guns, with its head straight for home.

For a time we believed that the wild pheasant would satisfy post-war requirements—sufficiency as regards numbers and improved flying powers due to its natural mode of life. As regards numbers it has done very well, but we must not forget the run of good seasons which have favoured it. There was a general outcry up to the time of the war at the large number of pheasants that were kept. To-day they are below the limit that was then considered permissible, but they are much more

in evidence and do more harm than the inflated pre-war stocks. The need of the moment is a reversion to pre-war methods of upbringing, with numbers kept down to a reasonable limit.

Big days are gone, and in a former article I expressed satisfaction at the change of sentiment which had abandoned the vulgar test of quantity and had replaced it with one of quality. Anyone who appreciates true sport would sooner get twenty really high birds at a stand than shoot at hundreds coming over a few yards from the ground. Quality, by the test of experience, is the exclusive product of the rearing field, and the rearing field is the only way to produce a head of pheasants least harmful to the farming interest, with tendencies and endowments which will keep alive and mayhap develop shooting on a higher plane than it has ever reached before. The proper place for the pheasant is in the woods and not on the fields. Conversely, the proper use for the fields is the accommodation of the partridge. Let the partridge be reinstated, and let us once more recognise that the great value of the pheasant is its power to thrive in areas not suitable for partridges. ARTHUR W. BLYTH.

A JUSTIFICATION OF SHOOTING SYNDICATES

NOW that so many estates have been broken up, good shooting is very scarce, invitations no longer roll in, and yet the number of those who appreciate this recreation is probably greater than ever. Syndicates remedy the deficiency by providing the funds and machinery necessary for the entertainment of six or seven guns throughout the season. Many estates which used formerly to be occasionally shot over by the owner or his tenant, supplemented by one or two guests, a neighbour or two and the parish parson, are now worked to the full capacity. Maybe the house is without an occupant, with the result that the shooting is let, as a matter almost of course, to a syndicate. The advantages both to the landlord and farming tenant are many. As regards the former, half a dozen people can afford to pay more rent and spend more money on upkeep and general care of the land than a single individual, while from the farmer's point of view systematic shooting and destruction of vermin are boons of which the value is only made manifest when the opposite conditions prevail.

While it may amuse or satisfy the owner or tenant of a country property to have a little shooting by way of occasional pastime, and to provide game for his own table and that of friends, the results obtained would not be held to justify any considerable expenditure. But with a shooting party who all pay for the privilege and give up valuable time travelling to the spot, nothing would be satisfactory except the very best shooting that the capabilities of the place can provide. They want good sport and are willing to pay the price.

The district so patronised gains many advantages. Apart from the rent received by the owner and the fares paid for railway journeys we have the local hiring of cars, payment to inns and hotels, purchases at the local shops, engagement of the labourer and village loafer as beaters and the purchase of produce from the local farmer. Some people doubt the possible advantages to the last named. But I know from my own experience that our gifts of game have been on a more generous scale than he had ever before experienced, while as regards damage by game he has a remedy which, to his credit, he seldom exercises, and the shooting tenant is, for obvious reasons, a more likely target for these claims than the landlord. The small holder type of cultivator can benefit in many ways not open to the farmer. Besides acting as beater and getting a welcome fill of beer and provisions, he is often in a position to provide a horse and cart to carry the game, cartridges and luncheon; or he may act as loader to one of the party. It is only those who don't know who fail to appreciate the benefit to all the inhabitants when a district possesses the lure of sport, be it hunting, shooting or fishing.

The advantages to the head of game of systematic shooting on an estate are not known or appreciated to the extent that they ought to be. A party which desires to obtain two days' shooting a fortnight throughout the season on a moderate sized estate of 2,000 or 3,000 acres would, of necessity, have to work every part of it. They must have days upon the outsidies, as well as in the more central parts where game is more abundant. The birds are, therefore, shot and pruned in a regular way, and by "pruned" I mean that the coveys of partridges are broken up and the old birds killed, as they must be if the capacity of the ground is to be fully utilised. I know of many cases where after one season of regular shooting an estate has yielded in the following year a far heavier bag than any shown in past records. Two instances are fairly recent. One was a large property which kept one party busy for two days a week all through the season. The average bag of partridges had previously been 2,500, yet the season following our first occupation it was 4,550, and we worked it on exactly the same lines as before, and without the benefit of an exceptionally favourable season locally. The other instance I can vouch for without having been directly concerned. Local keepers and others versed in the past doings of the place could not remember a higher season's bag than 900 partridges. When shot by a syndicate of six guns 1,200 birds

were bagged. Shooting was conducted in the same way during the following season, weather had not been ideal, many birds died of gapes, yet the total bag was about 1,800. Pheasants benefit, though in a lesser degree, from the same treatment. The squire of old had one or two house parties each season, when only the best of the beats were taken and good bags for the number of days resulted, but such methods are bad for the stock. Keepers also get slack when so much time elapses without shooting.

The net cost of shooting as a member of a syndicate varies with the quality of the sport provided, but is, in any case, much less than the charges which fall on the owner of a shooting run on the old lines. Take, for instance, the case of a man who spends £600 on having a shoot of his own. He would not get much for the money in these days, but he would have, in addition, to entertain his guns and give much game away. On the syndicate system he could join five or six friends, or, in the alternative, he could join a syndicate composed of persons who are in the same social plane as himself. In either event he would enjoy much better sport for a third of the sum above mentioned. The question then arises as to where the perfect syndicate having a vacancy for one gun may be found, or, alternatively, how a new one may be formed. Everything turns upon management, and upon this I propose to speak at length.

No party can ever be a success unless one of its members is available to act as organiser and managing director. In my own experience I have never met a head keeper who is competent to carry out the duties of the position. This employee is competent to organise the production and the disposal of the game, also the conduct of the beating; sometimes without help, but more generally he does best under the stimulus of guidance and advice. The prime mover would naturally be the person taking the higher charge of the operations mentioned. For this work and for the adjustment of all matters on behalf of the party at large the manager would need to be a man with personality, a judge of character, even tempered and of high administrative ability. He must be versed in finance, understand the wiles and tricks which some keepers will try to play in order to advance their own benefit, but, above all, his knowledge of sport must be such as will compel respect for his opinion by the other guns. And sport, when spoken of in the broad meaning intended, must include much farming knowledge, so that the rights, privileges and expectations of the farmer may be respected without passing to the opposite extreme. He must, in fact, balance the scales fairly in all his dealings with the landlord, the farmer, the farm labourers, the guns, the game dealer and the beaters; and should derive pleasure from performing the many and varied tasks indicated.

Landlords prefer to deal with one person, who takes full personal responsibility for any contract which is made. The speculator may suffer loss if his estimate is in error, or he may strike a bad season. The system of organisation thus forced upon nearly every syndicate presupposes an individual possessing the needed qualifications and willing on his personal responsibility to take a shoot. Behind him may be friends desirous of taking guns at an agreed price or at a figure to be computed on results. Since the responsibility under the contract which has to be entered into is that of the individual alone, the logical plan is to run the whole thing on a business basis, charging a set fee from each gun and taking the ordinary trading risk whether a profit or a loss is shown. There being no question about the value of the services to be rendered, the fees should be arranged on a basis which under ordinary conditions of working should show a profit. The other guns are protected in the sense that such a venture is of necessity for a term of years, hence the value sought to be given would be such as to ensure the continued membership of those who have once joined.

This method of working has made considerable strides of late years. True, some shooters object to the system, while



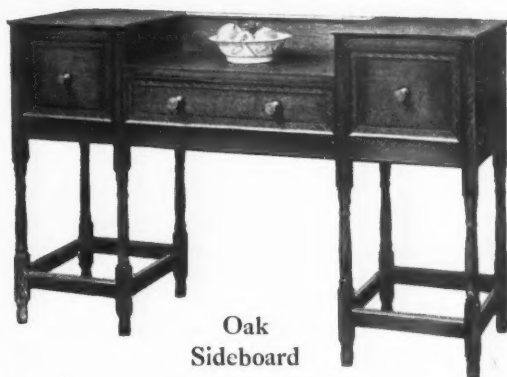
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expressing their inability or unwillingness to undertake the burden of management. This attitude is, in my opinion, illogical, for whether the matter is regarded from the point of view of the exclusively shooting member of a party or of the individual who couples shooting with the hard grind of management, it is surely a question for supply and demand to decide whether the conditions are appropriate for honorary management and, if so, how it happens that candidates are so slow in coming forward. A man who has both the time and the knowledge for the work is generally a person to whom appropriate remuneration is either a necessity or by whom this is considered the only sound system of working. The honorary manager is oftentimes a failure through being too strict a martinet or else too much inclined to presume on his indispensability. Where a profit is earned correct relations naturally ensue.

The man fitted for the work and possessed of the capital needed to carry it out should find the occupation exceedingly pleasant. He would get game for his table, and if clever with

dogs would find ample opportunity for turning out some good workers in the course of each year. The business is of a kind to offer tempting opportunities for extension, because the principles which make one shoot a success are applicable to others, so that in the end a man might find himself conducting several syndicates—in the process providing valuable recreation for city and other workers who have not the time to manage their own shooting. Experience and success gained in a plurality of such ventures should be of immense advantage to the individual parties catered for, for experience is everything, and there is a lot to be learnt before the syndicate system of shooting can be pronounced perfect. The method of working differs essentially from that of the proprietor of an estate entertaining his guests, hence there must be many adjustments of detail before the best working conditions are reached. In a further article I hope to develop my ideas concerning some of the items which strike me as essential to the satisfactory working of syndicate shoots.

A. B. A.

CORRESPONDENCE

WATER-LOVING WILD FLOWERS.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—Could you give me a few suggestions as to water-loving wild flowers that could be grown on low-lying meadow river land (often subject to flooding) on the banks of a rapid-flowing chalk stream? Could such flowers as purple loosestrife, the giant marsh marigold (*Caltha polypetala*) and different varieties of the Iris be seeded and grown on land of this kind?—M. E.

[We have asked Miss Jekyll kindly to advise our correspondent. Miss Jekyll's note is attached: "The purple loosestrife and giant caltha will do well, and there should be the native yellow iris (*I. pseudacorus*), also *Iris sibirica* and *I. orientalis*, both purple, and *Spiraea Ulmaria* (the double and more showy form of the wild meadowsweet), and the pretty pink *Spiraea venusta*, with the same habit. There is also the great cream-plumy *Spiraea Aruncus* and the giant *Heracleum* (*H. Mantegazzianum*) with blooms four feet across. Then one of the most gorgeous of hardy plants, *Senecio Clivorum*, a splendid deep orange colour, and for lower-growing things the water forget-me-not (*M. palustris*) and yellow mimulus. There is also a handsome yellow loosestrife, and tansy, which is showy in the mass."—Ed.]

AN AUTOMATIC DRY FEEDER.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—The enclosed pictures show you a form of automatic dry feeder which I have developed here. This particular feeder has a capacity of 3½ cwt. of food yet is made sufficiently small to enable it to be moved by one person, as in the winter, if one leaves a feeder in the same place the ground gradually becomes cut up,



"THE BUSINESS OF THEIR LIVES; THAT IS—TO DINE."

but by moving it every day a short distance the whole of the ground is equally manured and trodden down. For this reason I have decided that the small unit feeder is the best. This particular form allows six large or eight small pigs to feed at the same time, and from experience, owing to the fact that all the pigs do not come up to the dry feeder at the same time, one can reckon to feed quite three times as many pigs from the automatic feeder as you have actual trough room for. There is no limit to the number of pigs which can be kept either temporarily or permanently in one field provided one feeder is installed for approximately every twenty pigs. This feeder I have had registered and patented, as I have

incorporated with it a very simple method by which the pigs, when feeding, automatically give the feeder a slight rocking motion so that there is never any chance of the food jamming or sticking, but it always runs regularly down to the troughs from which the pigs get their food. There is no doubt that a further great development of outdoor pig-keeping will result from the fact that everyone who wants them can now get really effective pig fencing at a relatively cheap price, and automatic pig feeders also moderate in price. At present, people who see the feeders here write to me to supply them, but this is not in my line of business, although I have, naturally, helped anybody I could by giving them ideas as to how to get home-made ones. But I am certain, now that an enterprising firm has set to work to manufacture them, it will be the cheapest and simplest method of feeding pigs; it cuts out such a lot of labour, and yet at the same time every pig, be it a large or a small one, gets all the food it requires. There is no doubt this automatic feeding is a very successful way of bringing on poor pigs without having to isolate them from their stronger relations who, in the ordinary method of feeding, frequently get the bulk of the food, and the weaklings get weaker and weaker. The enclosed photographs show the general appearance of pigs feeding from the feeder.—S. F. EDGE.

HOW TO GET A HAWK.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—Would you kindly tell me if you know of any means whereby I could obtain merlin or peregrine falcons for falconry purposes, and what would be the best way to proceed in order to obtain a goshawk from abroad?—R. R. PAYNE.

[It is too late now to hope to obtain any eyas peregrines or even merlins of the year.

Hawks only build once in every twelve months—in the spring. But only about ten days ago, as it happens, an eyas goshawk might have been procured from France—at a high price. The best chance now would be to advertise for a trained hawk with which the owner might be willing to part, either now or later on.—Ed.]

SUMMER TIME.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—The proposal to reduce summer time by three weeks at each end of the period is much to be regretted and in fact serves no useful purpose, since it cannot benefit even the

farmers at such a time of the year, from the "early dew" point of argument. On the other hand the chief advantages of the alteration of the clock are attached to the early and late portions of the period when evenings are shortest and unless Easter is late in the year it will be excluded from the benefits. The saving in lights again is greatest in such parts of the period and no portion is so much needed for gardening operations as that in the early spring.—S. O'DWYER.

THE CUCKOO.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—I have pleasure in giving you some information in regard to the result of my fifth season's study of the particular cuckoo which forms the subject of the cuckoo film and my book, "The Cuckoo's Secret"; and about which COUNTRY LIFE has already published several articles in previous years. The first egg was laid this year on the second Thursday in May (as was also the case last year and in 1920), and she laid her twenty-fifth and last egg on Thursday, June 29th, the whole series being laid in an unbroken sequence. This record of twenty-five eggs in a season beats by four eggs her own previous record of twenty-one in 1920, and is six eggs more than the highest number ever recorded as laid by any other cuckoo in a season—that of a reed warbler cuckoo watched daily by Mr. C. J. Scholey of Rochester last season. Foreign records have never exceeded seventeen eggs and estimates of a cuckoo's capacity to lay have never hitherto been set higher than twenty-two eggs in a season. In view of the necessary interval of forty-eight hours between the laying of two eggs of a cuckoo and the brevity of the cuckoo's sojourn in this country, it is difficult to believe that this record of twenty-five eggs in one season from one bird will ever be exceeded. The laying of every egg but one this year has been watched by never fewer than two, and sometimes as many as a dozen observers. A continuous stream of visitors came to see at close range (often within 12ft.) the cuckoo lay her eggs on alternate days, and on every occasion the actual laying operation was performed in a few seconds, the procedure being in accordance with the now well known practice—first the removal of an egg, then the laying of her egg into the nest while she holds in her beak the stolen egg. On many occasions this year the cuckoo was watched in the act of swallowing the stolen egg of the foster bird, after returning to an adjacent tree. Every egg was laid this year in a meadow pipit's nest—only one egg in each nest—and no other cuckoo's egg was laid on the common throughout the whole period, though eggs of no fewer than five other cuckoos were found on territory contiguous to this bird's area, which incidentally she was observed to guard most jealously. Thanks to the plentiful supply of meadow pipit fosterers the cuckoo this year made use of nests of no fewer than eleven different pairs, and one of these pairs invariably deserted its nest, to build again, when visited by the cuckoo, with the result that the insistent cuckoo victimised this particular pair no less than five times; i.e., for the laying of her fourth, tenth, fourteenth, twentieth and twenty-fourth eggs. The first eleven eggs were laid at times varying from rather before noon to as late as 5.10 p.m., whereas from the twelfth egg onwards no egg was laid before 4.18 p.m. or later than 5.43 p.m. (summer time).—EDGAR CHANCE.

THE HOUGHTON FISHING CLUB.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—There is an article on the above on page 884 of COUNTRY LIFE, issue July 1st, wherein it is stated that Sir Herbert Maxwell edited a book of extracts from the Club's Common Place Book. I shall be glad if you will tell me where Sir Herbert Maxwell's book can be obtained and the price of it.—R. WOODWARD.

[We understand that these books can be obtained at two guineas each from Mr. A. N. Gilbey, The Pantheon, Oxford Street, W.—Ed.]

A TAME RED SQUIRREL.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—Can you make any use of the enclosed photograph of a red squirrel? We have several "dreys" in our grounds, and half a dozen of



THE NUT OF FRIENDSHIP.

the occupants come to our windows for nuts; they run up the rough-cast as easily as if it was a tree, and appear in my bedroom rather too soon after dawn to be always welcome. The squirrel in the photograph (the mother of three fine young ones) jumps on to my bed to attract my attention.—GRACE MARSHALL MORRIS.

SHOP WINDOWS.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—I was reading the last issue of COUNTRY LIFE on Saturday on my way to Bath, and was much interested by your Country Note on shop windows, instancing that city as containing some good old ones. I therefore took the trouble to look round, and send you some photographs of one or two that I found. You will notice that they almost all make use of the slightly projecting bow with bars and, in one or two cases, fanlights. How attractive look the wares in the pawnbroker's! How excellent must be the beer brewed at Bath and sold in the little Adam building in the picture. The neighbouring chemist, too—surely he is cautious and sympathetic, living behind that window, towards which none can help being drawn. Yet the

pawnbroker's stuff is not particularly good; Bath beer—I have tasted better; while the chemist seems chiefly to sell Kodak films. But the point is that we can only find that out by experience. These cunning old windows have bewitched us.—ROBERT BLESSINGTON.

AUNT LUCY AND THE TORTOISE.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—The following true story might be of interest to your readers. In a small garden overlooking Holland Park lived an old lady called Aunt Lucy and a tortoise. It was a quaint garden with a sunk basin and a fountain in the centre. In it grew sweet-scented flowers and rose trees that were carefully tended by the old lady, when she was not sitting under the magnolia tree in the corner. She and the tortoise had lived there for many years; they both hibernated in the winter, she in the house up the six marble steps, and he—for she always called him "Mr. T."—in the most distant corner of the garden, where leaves and loose soil and matting were carefully prepared for him in preparation for his long sleep. Mr. T. was of a reticent and secretive nature; he liked to creep out and steal his food, his slow-working mind never enquiring how his daily meal found its way on to the gravel path on wet days or sudden greens under a rose tree in hot sunny weather. He loved also to disappear suddenly in the late autumn into his winter shelter unknown to his mistress, whom he fondly believed to be heartbroken and mystified. Strange tortoises were brought into the garden, low creatures bought for one poor shilling from the coster's barrow where they lay on their backs, but they always disappeared quickly. The last comer came to a sad end. The corpse was found with outstretched legs and head in the fountain; the steps were slippery and wet. . . . Suicide while of unsound mind was the verdict, and, if Mr. T. knew otherwise, he hugged his guilty secret closely. The winter had been long and severe the spring and sun had come at last. Aunt Lucy was more feeble and could no longer work hard in her garden. She sat oftener in the chair under the magnolia tree, whose buds were already shining and sticky. Mr. T. also felt the warmth and came out of his nest, but—wonderful to relate and against all custom—he hurried out and, with short runs and capering steps, reached the centre of the garden plot. Then, in the sight of all, he began to spring about in a mad dance, curvetting from side to side. The birds sang and his mistress rejoiced with him. A child was dragged to the window from his toilet, his hands dripping, to behold this merry mood, and rippled with laughter. Alas! what short-lived joy on all sides! A prolonged rest followed, so long, indeed, that his old friend became anxious. The dance had been Mr. T.'s first and last dance and he lay dead. "Deaded of joy" was the child's verdict. He was buried in his winter shelter, and because his mistress was feeble he was not buried deep but thinly strewn. She mourned for him and missed him. Several years passed, and Aunt Lucy could now only potter round, leaning heavily on her stick. As she was passing the grave of her friend one day she probed the mound and down rolled the now hollow shell of Mr. T. It was brittle with age, and the jar of the fall caused it to break asunder. Out rolled an egg—a smooth round egg. Scales fell from Aunt Lucy's dim eyes and, as she looked back into the years, the poor hapless visitor from his watery grave called to her. He was the unhappy

bridegroom and Mr. T. had been perhaps an unwilling bride, but certainly an unlucky mother. Alas! alas! how little do we really know the joys and sorrows of our dearest friends. They are hid from our eyes.—C. ESSEX BENSON.

THE BRITISH HOATZIN.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—I note that you published my short paper entitled "The British Hoatzin" without the sketch. This was drawn from life, and I attach considerable value to it. It shows a young swift (about three days old) trying to lever itself upward by means of its bill and neck muscles. The curious arrangement of its toes will be noticed. As I remarked in my paper, "Undoubtedly the most remarkable and interesting characteristic of this nestling was its anxiety to climb upwards immediately it felt itself upon an uneven



A VERY YOUNG SWIFT TRYING TO LEVER ITSELF UPWARD.

surface. So far as I am aware this scansorial instinct is unique among nestlings of British birds, but is, of course, very pronounced in that primitive denizen of the Guiana forests—the hoatzin (*Opisthocomus cristatus*). But while Nature has especially equipped the young hoatzin with a nailed finger and thumb to assist it to make its escape by clambering through the tangled tropical vegetation, the nestling swift has to depend almost entirely on its strong, parrot-like feet and small bill."—COLLINGWOOD INGRAM.

A HEDGEHOG CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—Instances of the carnivorous habits of the hedgehog have appeared lately in your paper, and I should like to add another which is of interest to poultry-keepers. Last year a neighbour was losing young ducks nightly. The birds were gnawed at the head and partly consumed. Rats were blamed for the trouble, but a local gamekeeper gave as his opinion that a hedgehog was causing the mischief, and, sure enough, just in time to save the last duck, the hedgehog was caught in the act.—E. BROWN.



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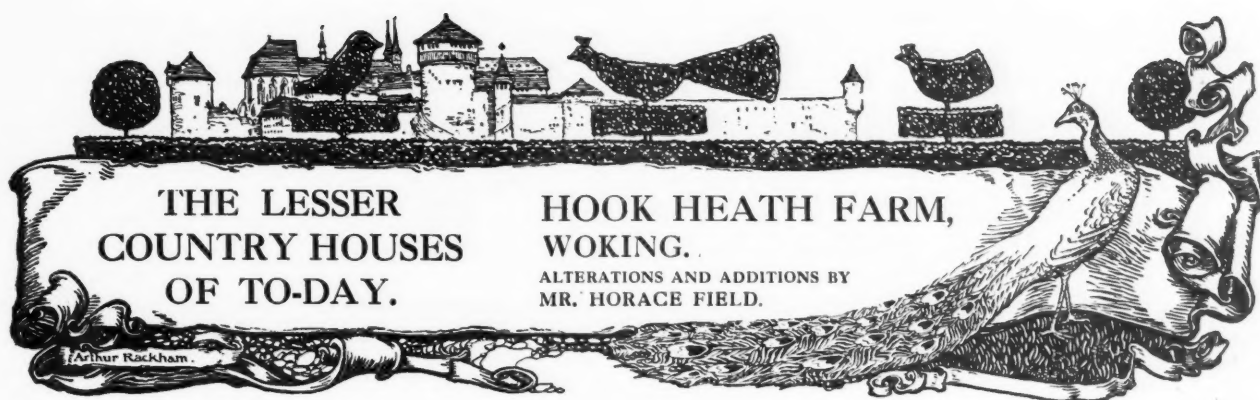
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On the west side of Woking the ground rises. We go up steep Star Hill, and then are upon Hook Heath, a breezy place with well-kept roads traversing its area of bracken and gorse and woodland; and here and there we catch sight of the good-sized modern houses that have sprung into being since the place was "discovered." About a mile along are the golf links, and right opposite this open ground is Hook Heath Farm. As in many hundreds of similar cases, the modern house preserves the name of a farmhouse which once occupied the site. The new house was built perhaps twenty years ago, but later needs of a new owner, Mr. C. H. B. Sedgwick, demanded additions which were made from Mr. Horace Field's designs in 1919. These additions are at the south end of the house. They include a new staircase hall, with dining-room and smoking-room opening off it, while on the first floor two additional bedrooms have been provided, with a bathroom between them.



Copyright.

ENTRANCE FRONT.

"COUNTRY LIFE."

Each of these bedrooms opens on to a flat above the verandah on the south side of the house. There is also a sitting-room over the vestibule and porch. The accompanying plans show the whole accommodation, the additions being indicated by black walls.



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FROM THE EAST, SHOWING LILY POND.

"COUNTRY LIFE."



VERANDAH ON SOUTH SIDE.



SMOKING-ROOM.



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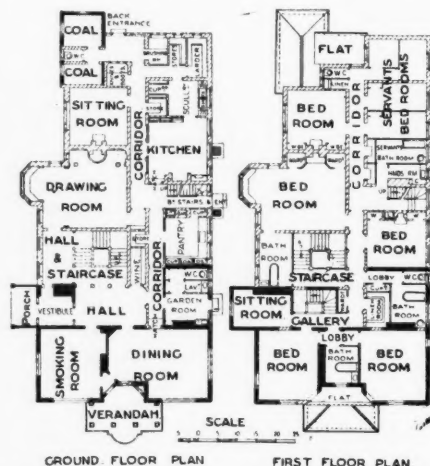
HALL AND STAIRCASE.

"COUNTRY LIFE"

It will be seen that the plan of the house is an oblong, its entrance front being broken by the porch and by the bay to the drawing-room. On the other side of the house, facing the garden, the elevation is kept straight from end to end, and the illustration of it shows, incidentally, the merit of a long unbroken cornice.

The entrance porch (not Mr. Horace Field's work, but the original architect's) is of half-timber construction, weather-boarded above and having its studding filled with brickwork below. The treatment is familiar; one recalls many delightful examples in English houses of the past; but here it is, I think, not quite happy in relation to its setting—the upper part of it more particularly, inasmuch as the weatherboarding does not marry well with the brickwork. The better way with formal work of Georgian character is offered by the new verandah on the south front, for this, with its white slatted pillars supporting an entablature having a bracketed cornice, is not only very pleasing in itself but also is in harmony with the rest of the house.

Inside, the chief feature of the new work is the staircase hall. It opens out from the entrance hall through an arcade having panelled casings in oak. All of oak, too, is the staircase, with panelled dado and triple balusters to each tread.



GROUND FLOOR PLAN

FIRST FLOOR PLAN

The staircase rises in three straight flights to the first floor, and has a circular dome light above. This manner of lighting a hall is always successful, the dome light itself being excellent from the point of view of lighting, and no less admirable for its architectural value in the scheme.

The new smoking-room and dining-room have a triangular lobby at one corner between them, and through this lobby there is access to the verandah from either room. The verandah looks out on to a piece of sward enclosed by a squarely trimmed hedge, and the path leads round to a paved space with a lily pond in its midst, and a little garden figure as focal point—this being part of Mr. Edward White's garden work. From this paved space a path turns off to the left, and here one finds oneself walking between wide herbaceous borders, bright with colour in their season, and so to the kitchen garden. But this is a side track. The main way up from the paved space is by two wide flights of steps that lead to the tennis lawn. It is all very restful and in keeping with the quiet character of the house itself. These houses of Georgian type are the sort that gain charm as the years advance, as the brickwork mellows and climbers add their softening veil. Hook Heath Farm is acquiring this veil, and already looks comfortable in its setting.

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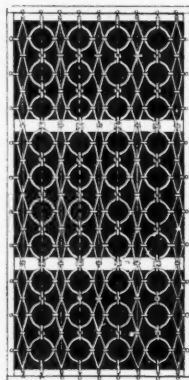
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Mr. C. F. Heugh, the Consulting Horticulturist, states, "Nothing over 5 miles from a railway station is a good commercial proposition." No point on the Prudential Estates is beyond two-and-a-half miles from a railway station.

By kind permission of the High Commissioner, oranges from the Estates have been exhibited at the Union Government Offices, Trafalgar Square, also at the Royal Agricultural Show, Derby.

Full Particulars, Plans, etc., from Dept. 36.

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TWO NOTABLE RACES THIS WEEK-END

SOME MEMORIES OF THE ECLIPSE STAKES.

TWO of the most important races of the year, apart from what are known as the classics, are due to be decided at Sandown Park this week-end. They are the Eclipse Stakes and the National Breeders' Produce Stakes, the one being for three year olds and upwards, and the other for two year olds. Both are richly endowed: that for two year olds is about the most valuable of the whole season. For four years during the war there was no race for the Eclipse for well understood reasons, and when a resumption was made the value was reduced, but a return is being made to the pre-war value, which approximated on £10,000.

The event was first instituted in 1886, when the great handicapper, Bendigo, was returned the winner, and since then some very notable horses have won. Three years after Bendigo the Derby winner, Ayrshire, won as a four year old, and altogether I reckon that six other horses which won the Derby also won the Eclipse Stakes. They were Isinglass, Persimmon, Flying Fox, Diamond Jubilee, Ard Patrick and Lemberg (dead-heated). Only seven Derby winners in all those years may not seem a fair percentage, but one has only to note the other high-class horses that did win and to remember that Derby winners must carry the extreme penalty, to understand a likely reason. Orme won both as a three year old and as a four year old, and we know what a splendid performer he was and how he would, I feel sure, have won the Derby but for the poisoning incident. The late John Porter regards it as the best thing he ever did as a trainer when he got Orme right in time to win the Eclipse Stakes.

As a three year old on the occasion described above Orme beat Orvieto by a neck; as a four year old, when he won the race, La Fleche was third to him. John Porter, by the way, reckoned him about 7lb. to 10lb. behind Ormonde, which did not win the Eclipse Stakes because he never ran for it. Isinglass won as a four year old and St. Frusquin as a three year old, after Persimmon had beaten him in the ever memorable race for the Derby. Thus it was as a four year old that Persimmon won at Sandown Park when he was at the zenith of his powers. Velasquez, when Lord Rosebery owned him, was always playing second fiddle to Galtee More, but his turn came when he won the Eclipse Stakes as a four year old, and then in the two following years the Derby winners Flying Fox and Diamond Jubilee were successful. Epsom Lad in 1901 was the cast-off gelding from Lord Rosebery's stable that the present Lord Woolavington acquired. I fancy he was then racing as "Mr. Kincaid." In the following year Cheers won for the late Duke of Devonshire, but he was a very moderate horse. Was there ever so stirring a race for the Eclipse Stakes as in 1903 when Ard Patrick beat the great Sceptre by a neck, with the Derby winner of the year, Rock Sand, beaten many lengths? All who saw it will never forget it, nor can it be doubted that first and second were horses far above the average of high class horses.

I do not think there was a good winner after that for a few years. After Darley Dale came the French horse, Val d'Or, which beat the Derby winner, Cicero, and thereby avenged the defeat in the Derby of the French horse Jardy, in the same ownership as the Eclipse Stakes winner. Llangibby and Lally were not wonders, but Your Majesty, which went on to win the St. Leger, was of high class, and most certainly Bayardo was when he won as a three year old. The latter never thrived before the Derby, but just about Derby time he commenced to do well, and at Ascot he picked up the winning thread again, which was never dropped until that sensational defeat as a four year old for the Goodwood Cup, when he should not have lost. That was an occasion when Danny Maher made one of his very infrequent errors of judgment. It was a wonderful race we witnessed in 1910 between those two great rivals Neil Gow and Lemberg. The former had beaten the latter a matter of a few inches for the Two Thousand Guineas, and in the Derby Lemberg very completely turned the tables, but it is worth recalling that on the eve of the Derby Neil Gow threw out a curb which could not have been exactly helpful. For the Eclipse Stakes they were keyed up to their best. The friends of Lemberg say their horse should have won outright, but that their jockey was outridden by Maher on Lord Rosebery's horse. The point is that a desperate race up that grinding hill was signalled as a dead heat, an appropriate result in every way.

Swynford, which had won the St. Leger, was the winner as a four year old in 1911, his victory being gained in quite convincing circumstances. The next two winners were Prince Palatine and Tracery, both high-class horses in every respect and worthy to uphold the best traditions of the race. Tracery has since gained much renown at the stud, and the pity is that he is no longer available for British breeders. Hapsburg created something of a surprise in 1914, and then came the big gap created by the war. Since then Lord Astor has absolutely monopolised the race, winning it for the last three years with Buchan (twice) and Craig an Eran. I regard Buchan as probably the greater of the two, though he was most unluckily denied

classic honours. This year it would seem that Lord Astor has a chance second to none of maintaining the remarkable sequence by the aid of Tamar, the colt which finished a creditable second to Captain Cuttle for the Derby—creditable in the sense that he finished well ahead of all others.

Tamar is a half brother to Buchan, being by Tracery from Hamoaze, while Buchan was by Sunstar from Hamoaze. I do not think he is anything like as good as his half brother was, but his second in the Derby shows that he is one of undeniable racing merit. He could have won interim engagements this season, but by keeping him for this week's big race he becomes qualified to take the full allowances. They are so important that they may allow of his victory, for others that must oppose him of the well known ones are penalised. Thus it is with St. Louis, the winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, which must give him 10lb. Going strictly on the running for the Derby, on which occasion Tamar finished well in front of St. Louis, Lord Queenborough's horse has no chance. But I do not accept that running as correct. St. Louis could not act on the ground, whereas he has been striding out in something like his early spring form since the rain came.

Of the older horses that may run to-day (Friday) it is impossible to believe that Polemarch can have any chance, and Monarch may not get the distance, apart from the poor chance he has of giving 19lb. to Tamar. The four year old that may represent most danger to the horse that will be favourite is Golden Myth, the winner in such fine style of the Ascot Gold Cup and Gold Vase. The idea is that this horse has improved immensely of late and that the course and distance at Sandown Park will not be beyond his compass. It is hard to think that he can beat Tamar at the weights, but his trainer most emphatically believes in him. One that has a chance of beating Tamar is Dry Toast, which did not have any luck in running for the Derby, but has done well since, as suggested by his win at Ascot, where he beat Craigangower, which had been third for the Derby. Dry Toast is to run and Carslake will ride him. I believe Milesius, Satteltes (the latter to make running for Golden Myth) and Triumph may figure in the race, at any rate at one end of it, but I cannot get away from Tamar and Golden Myth.

On the following day comes the race for the National Breeders' Produce Stakes, and at the time of writing there is reason to believe that Lord Woolavington's crack colt Town Guard may oppose the crack filly Cos, owned by the Aga Khan. Let us hope, for reasons of sport and so that conjecture may be cleared up, that the meeting will take place. I believe that Cos, in any event, will win as she is so very brilliant. Moreover, she is to receive 8lb. from the colt through her right to a breeding allowance, her sire, Flying Orb, having stood at a comparatively moderate fee at the stud. Apart from these two there is another filly with unquestioned claims, and, like the other two, she is unbeaten. I refer to Suryakumari, the daughter of Sunstar and Betty S. Being by Sunstar she must give Cos 5lb., which I would regard as an impossibility. Other winners holding an engagement in the race are Scyphius, Tetragon, Mots d'Or colt, Portsoy and Boda colt. Cos will maintain her unbeaten record, in my opinion, no matter what may run.

A few notes in conclusion on some quite recent winners may not be out of place. It was pleasant, for instance, to see that good horse Trespasser wind up a most meritorious racing career on the Flat and over hurdles with a victory last week in the race for the Bibury Cup. The opposition did not seem to be much, but the brilliant hurdler had a big weight. I fancy, without having recourse to the records of the last two or three seasons, that he was never beaten as a hurdler. He was a remarkably versatile horse with particularly fine physique and much stoutness of heart. The odd thing is that when Lord Ellesmere had him he was thought to be "soft." If ever he was then hurdling cured him and gave that confidence and courage which enabled him to show his true worth. He ought to have a successful career as a stallion.

Lord Woolavington introduced us again to the filly named Ishtar, by The Tetrarch from Perfect Peach, the dam of Sarchedon and Stefan the Great. She was returned the winner of the Lingfield Park Foal Stakes on Saturday last, this being her second appearance in public. She failed to run up to expectations for the Coventry Stakes at Ascot and she may not be as good as she was at one time thought. Still, it is too early to write definitely on the point. She had very little to beat at Lingfield Park, though I think the second on that occasion, an attractive filly by Gay Crusader from Damage, bred and owned by Sir Robert Jardine, will do well with more experience and time over her head. Drake, the winner of the Coventry Stakes, did more to confirm the good impression then created, when he very easily won the Hurstbourne Stakes at the recent Bibury Club's meeting at Salisbury. The Lingfield Park Stakes was an easy thing for Blue Lady, one of the select half dozen fillies that belonged to the late Lord Manton and were leased to Mr. Somerville Tattersall on his death. Her lines were cast in easy places, as, owing to a mishap, The Yellow Dwarf could not keep the engagement.

PHILIPPOS.

THE ESTATE MARKET

SCOTTISH AND BORDER SEATS

"**V**AST and of various ages, from the Plantagenets to the Guelphs," was Disraeli's description, in "Tancred," of Montacute Castle, the seat of the Duke and Duchess of Bellamont. Of Montacute he said, "every house belonged to them, and there was not an inhabitant who, in his own person or that of his ancestry, had not felt the advantages of the noble connection." Alnwick Castle, thus clearly indicated, is the latest example of a famous ancestral home to be closed, for, as the Duke of Northumberland remarked a few days ago about the report and the further rumour that he intends to let the sporting and part of the park, "I am like so many other people, obliged to take measures of retrenchment owing to the excessively heavy burden of taxation."

Ivo de Vesci founded Alnwick soon after the Norman Conquest, but, according to ancient chronicles of the place, it was "in 3 Edward II. 19 Nov 1309" that the Bishop of Durham sold to Lord Henry de Percy "the Barony of Alnewyk." This Henry was "a magnanimous man," and he planned the castle on spacious lines; but the existing structure is mainly attributable to Hugh, first Duke of Northumberland, and "Algernon the Good," the fourth duke. It has been called "the Windsor of the North," and its position, overlooking the river, and in a richly diversified landscape, merits in some respects the compliment thus paid it. The importance of Alnwick as a Border stronghold cannot be doubted, and the records of the owners show that their responsibility was one that demanded ceaseless vigilance and disregard even of life itself. Sir Hugh Smithson, on whom a dukedom was conferred in 1766, made Alnwick Castle so fine a seat that its perfection was used by Burke as an argument, in his plea to the Commons in 1780, for an increase of the allowance for the King's Privy Purse. The chief features of beauty in Alnwick, however, particularly the central tower, resulted from expenditure by the fourth duke, computed at a quarter of a million sterling, in improving the castle.

The Duke of Northumberland has, at the present time, a large acreage of the Albury estate, Surrey, catalogued for sale by auction, which will be conducted, as announced in COUNTRY LIFE of July 1st, at Guildford, on Friday and Saturday next, in nearly a hundred lots. The 1,820 acres include Chilworth Manor and Postford House, both of which were illustrated in the Supplement last week (page xlv). The greater part of the villages of Chilworth, Brook and Farley Green are comprised in the particulars, prepared by Mr. Harry James Burt. The Duke has disposed of the Beanley land in the vicinity of Newcastle, and other property in the Northern Counties is to come into the market. His Isleworth mansion, Syon House, has been let furnished.

The early announcement of the intended realisation of the palatial seat of another ducal owner in the Midlands may be expected, and for the same reasons, the position as regards the burdens on the large landlord having become in no way easier since the subject was commented on in these columns last summer. One expedient that was suggested in some quarters with a great deal more confidence than knowledge, the obtaining of some relief from taxation by the formation of joint stock companies, is now seen to be unavailing, and the private landowner's only way to reduce his onerous liabilities seems to be to dispose of his property. There is high authority for the policy—to take the latest instance, the report of Sir Howard Frank's Committee on "Crown and Government Lands" (Cmd. 1689), wherein the advisability (in this case to secure a better return) of realising not only rural but London property is discussed.

The sale of Luchie House, announced in COUNTRY LIFE last week, was followed by other transactions, involving 2,320 acres, in the farms and various holdings on Sir Hew Hamilton Dalrymple's North Berwick estate, so that, as only one farm remained for disposal, the auction had not to be held. Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley also, lately sold Holylee, 3,588 acres, on the Tweed between Innerleithen and Walkerburn; and Broadmeadows changed hands just before auction. The purchase money approximates to £110,000 for the three estates. The Midlothian farm, Firth Mains, 292 acres, on the Firth estate, has also been sold.

Sudbourne Hall, Suffolk, was withdrawn on Tuesday by Sir Howard Frank, and it will be offered at Ipswich on August 2nd.

Next Wednesday, July 19th, Thames Cottage, Marlow, overlooking Quarry Woods, will be sold at Hanover Square, and, on following days, on the premises, the furniture and the motor launches Magnolia and Beau. A grandly panelled room from Wetheringsett, Suffolk, dated 1605, and an old oak staircase adorn Godalming Manor House, which is for sale, by order of the executors of the late Mr. F. A. Crisp, F.S.A., whose collection of china and works of art has been worthily housed there. The late Mr. William Blaber's trustees have instructed Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley to sell Beckworth and 30 acres, at Lindfield, next month.

Three or four first-rate properties, including Shernfold Park, Frant, in the Sussex Weald; Nuns Acre, Goring; the houseboat "Summerholme," Henley and Hill Court, Cheltenham, are to be offered next Tuesday, in London, by Messrs. Collins and Collins, who will sell the Clyffe Estate, on Wednesday, at Dorchester.

APPLECROSS DEER FOREST.

LORD MIDDLETON'S executors have entrusted to Messrs. J. Watson Lyall and Co., Limited, the sale of the famous Ross-shire deer forest of Applecross, some 75,000 acres. It was formerly part of an even vaster domain, for the Duke of Leeds, who sold Applecross to the late Lord Middleton in the year 1863, owned as much as 160,000 acres in that district at that time. The mansion overlooks Applecross Bay, an inlet which has excellent anchorage for yachts, and the river Applecross gives sea trout and salmon fishing. The forest yields seventy or eighty stags in a season, feeding and shelter being exceptionally good. Grouse and other game are plentiful. The woodlands are Scots fir and larch chiefly. The late Lord Middleton's Highland cattle were bred at the home farm, which is now in hand. No part of the North of Scotland possesses finer scenery.

SWAKELEYS WITHDRAWN.

THE largest company of country bidders yet seen at any auction at the Mart assembled when Messrs. Humbert and Flint offered the Swakeleys estate. Conjecture that the minor lots were the attraction proved correct, Uxbridge, Hillingdon, Harefield and Ruislip bidders between them buying a total of 949 acres for £42,700, and eagerly competing for cottages, which fetched remarkable prices, considering the low rents and that they were all tenanted.

The fine old Jacobean mansion (illustrated and described in COUNTRY LIFE, Vol. XXVI, page 526) failed to evoke an offer, and in putting it aside Mr. W. Hurst Flint hinted that an offer of £30,000 might be considered. This would include the mansion, park, woods and home farm, in all about 420 acres, so that it is cheap enough. For what is Swakeleys? It is a strikingly beautiful house, built in 1638, resembling in many respects the contemporary Kentish seat of Broome Park. There is a long note in Pepys' Diary of his hospitable reception at the Uxbridge mansion. One of its owners, Sir Robert Vyner, earned immortality in the *Spectator* by his mode, more enthusiastic and alcoholic than formally correct, of entertaining as Lord Mayor his Sovereign, Charles II, at a City banquet.

HOUSES AT HIGHGATE.

LORD ROCHEDALE has bought from Mr. A. B. Cloutman that grand old William and Mary residence on the summit of the hill at Highgate known as The Old Hall, adjoining St. Michael's Church. It is a house mentioned in "David Copperfield" in connection with David's service as secretary to Dr. Strong. Next to it, and also having extensive gardens, once stood the residence styled The Mansion House, which was built for Sir William Ashurst, who was Lord Mayor in 1694. This sale was carried out before the date of the auction by Messrs. Maple and Co. in conjunction with Messrs. Prickett and Ellis. Mr. Cloutman intends to move to a property almost next to The Old Hall, he having bought South Grove House, a delightful freehold of 1½ acres in South Grove at the auction of the Holly Lodge estate.

Mr. Joseph Stower held the Holly Lodge auction on behalf of the executors of the late Mr. Burdett-Coutts, M.P., and the late Baroness Burdett-Coutts. The houses on the estate have been for a long period managed by Messrs. Prickett and Ellis. Private sales since the auction bring the realisations to over £20,000. The mansion, which gives its name to the 60 acres, was bought in at £50,000, with about 55 acres, much of which is absolutely ripe for building development. It has thousands of feet of road frontage, within the four-mile circle from Charing Cross.

R.A.F. MEMORIAL GIFT.

WHOEVER buys Woodcote, Ascot, will have the satisfaction not merely of securing a beautifully situated house and 6 acres overlooking the racecourse, but of increasing the Royal Air Force Memorial Fund by the amount of his purchase money, for it is one of the two houses recently presented to that Fund by Mrs. Salting. The upset price of Woodcote will be but £3,500, though it may be predicted that Messrs. Hampton and Sons will obtain much more than that sum for it, especially in view of the fact that the other residence, Heath End, in some respects not quite so valuable, fetched £6,000 a few months ago. The auction is on July 25th at St. James's Square.

Colley Farmhouse, near Reigate, an old house of the Tudor period with oak beams, open fireplaces and other interesting points, has been privately sold by Messrs. Hampton and Sons; also Orchard Close and 3 acres at Theale; Murcott House, near Rugby; Sandhouse, a modern residence, and 38 acres at Witley; property of 15 acres at Bennetts End; and Town houses, including a Cubitt-built freehold in Queen's Gate Terrace, Kensington, and a house and garage in Kensington Gore. The firm will offer 3,500 acres of Sir George Thursby's Burnley and Nelson estate. The mansion, Ormerod House, and park have already been sold.

CHINESE WALLPAPER.

WE have often had to deplore the decorative efforts of successive owners of ancient houses, though sometimes their plaster, paint and paper have served to protect panelling and carving which the present generation knows how to appraise at its true worth. Seldom, indeed, is it found that the later treatment of a Jacobean house is also in itself worthy of careful retention. There is in the Cotswolds, in Wotton-under-Edge, a house without a name, but known and admired. It was originally the Burgage House of the little town and belonged to the Berkeleyys. Externally built on an L-shaped plan, the horizontal line being 60ft. long, it is charming, and its interior is a perfect Jacobean example, with oak panelling, fluted pillars, beams and two typical staircases. The Chinese wallpaper of the drawing-room dates from 1688. An old walled garden surrounds the house. Next Saturday at Gloucester Messrs. Bruton, Knowles and Co. will sell the freehold on behalf of the executors of the late Mr. V. R. Perkins.

Sales, aggregating £25,650, of houses in Christchurch and Bournemouth are notified by Messrs. Fox and Sons this week; and over £20,000 of small houses and in each case a few acres in the Wealden district by Messrs. Geering and Colyer. Chesfield, Malvern, has changed hands through Messrs. James Styles and Whitlock and Messrs. J. G. Lear and Son. The Town mansion, No. 82, Eaton Square, has been sold by Messrs. Maple and Co. in conjunction with Messrs. Osborn and Mercer.

Among prices realised at Boston House, Brentford, for the Clitherow heirlooms were 1,825 guineas for Boucher's "Evening," dated 1750; 420 guineas for a half-length portrait of a youth by Romney; and 460 guineas for an interior with portraits, by Hogarth. Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley's auction at Hanover Square included a carved and gilt suite of furniture, covered in Mortlake tapestry, for 375 guineas; nine Hepplewhite chairs for £136; and an Adam sideboard for £245.

Over 1,100 lots were sold at Haughton Hall, Cheshire, by Messrs. Brown and Co. for Mr. Ralph Brocklebank's executors, including a good deal of Sheffield plate. ARBITER.

BUCHANAN'S

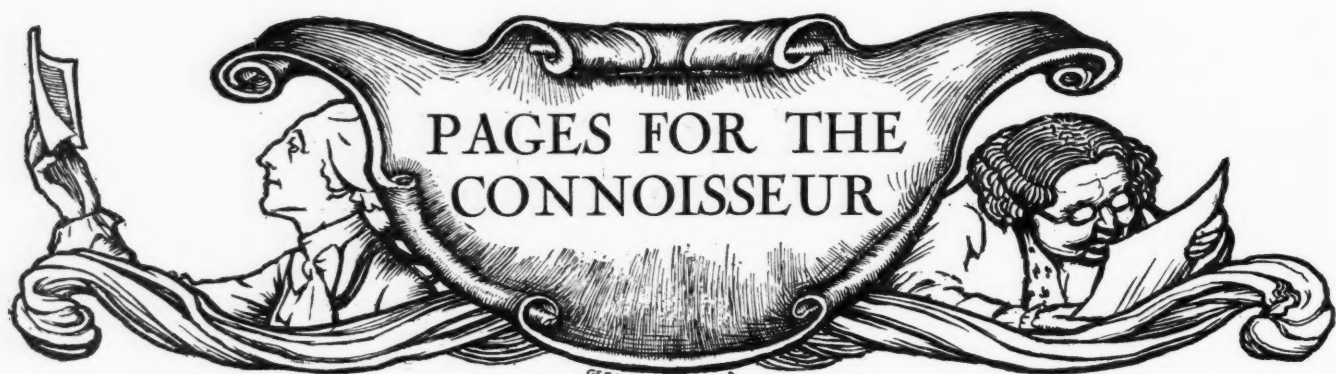
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BEAKERS AND BEER MUGS IN SILVER

THE beaker is of high lineage though of lowly origin. His prime ancestor was the humble but useful horn—the section of the

horn of an ox with a bottom of the same material—such as were used in times remote and are still used. In time he became ennobled and was made of precious metals, sometimes tricked out with jewels, but through most of his shapes we can trace the outlines of the ancestral drinking horn cup. In Gothic times the beaker was fitted with a cover, as we see in the "Founder's Cup" of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, a beaker of plain body mounted with bands

of small mouldings enriched with dog-tooth ornament and fitted with a cover having a battlemented rim and a once

jewelled finial. It was the gift of the founder, Bishop Bateman, in 1350. The finest of these ancient beakers, with covers of

English making, is the elaborate specimen given by Margaret, Countess of Richmond and mother of Henry VII, to Christ's College, Cambridge, of which she was the founder, in 1507. Its body, covered with a lattice containing Tudor roses and portcullises, with marguerites at the intersections, rests on a magnificent base, the vertical surfaces of which are pierced for jewels. The rich cover is surmounted by an erection composed of portcullises and pinnacles and a finial of marguerites

and a rose. Another existing Gothic beaker is of more humble shape, being like a tumbler, the lower part having projecting



1.—BEAKERS.

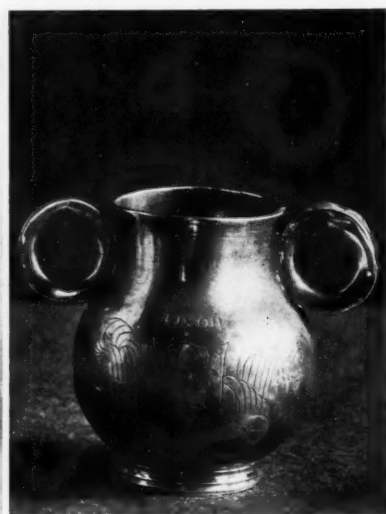
Three Beakers engraved with strapwork, the centre one 4½ in. high; date 1656. The others 3½ in. and 3¼ in.; dates 1669 and 1664. The Tazza-Salver, height 3½ in., diameter 11¼ in.; date 1691.



2.—(Quart pot size.) The property of Eton College. Height 6½ in. Date 1700.



3.—The property of Messrs. Garrard. One of a pair. Date 1581. Height 5 in.



4.—The property of Lord Rochdale. One of a pair. Date 1690. Height 4½ in.

BEER MUGS.

Stoner & Evans

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vertical ribs ensuring a firm grip. It is dated 1496 and is in the Holms collection.

Strange it is that, of all the enormous collections of silver possessed by Henry VIII, Cardinal Wolsey and others, the abundance of it in the houses of rich merchants and its appearance in taverns, so little has come down to us. We have a fair number of survivals of the Elizabethan period, but beakers are rare. In the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries these were of the most graceful form that, probably, the shape ever attained. One of the earliest examples belonging to Lord Swaythling has a body of very fine outline set on a base of two convex mouldings, the lower chased with cherubs' heads and is dated 1571, but later another type occurs. From the base the profile of the body springs lightly outwards, extending at the rim, which is slightly everted. Below it there is a band of engraved and interlacing straps forming panels containing leaves and flowers. Where the bands interlace come pendants of scrolls and foliage which spread partly down the body, and at the bottom of the cup, just above the base, is applied a series of shallow mouldings, the greater number of which are punched with minute ovals. The base has corresponding mouldings, the largest generally decorated with a bold egg-and-dart pattern. The early beaker (1599) belonging to Mr. Walter Willson (Fig. 5) is a very fine example of this kind; two others, dated 1601 and 1604 (the earlier having a wreath of formal leaf pattern encircling the body in addition to the strap band and pendants), are in the Victoria and Albert Museum; while a very interesting and similar example, but of shorter body, dated 1653-54 and bequeathed to the Museum by the Rev. John Evelyn Stayce, shows how little the Commonwealth beaker differed from the earlier form.

An interesting comparison is afforded by the three fine specimens belonging to Lord Rochdale (Fig. 1). They are of shorter proportions than the Elizabethan beakers, but the central one (1656) and that on the left (1669) still retain, below the rim, the interlacing strapwork bands enclosing foliage and the pendants at the interlacing, but the details are larger and less artistic, while the beaker (1664) on the right is engraved with still more rudimentary forms. To the crisp ornamented base of the Elizabethan pattern has succeeded a plain moulded or reeded foot. The proportions, however, are perfect and the profile from the base of the rim is exquisitely graceful. In later examples embossing and chasing often take the place of engraving; and occasionally very tall and narrow forms richly embossed occur; but during the eighteenth century the popularity of the beaker seems to have waned.



5.—SILVER BEAKER.

The property of Mr. Walter Willson.
Date 1599. 5½ in. high.

He died in 1586 in the eighty-sixth year of his age, and was succeeded by his great-grandson, a most unusual occurrence. The fellow mug bears the date mark of 1590, so these are probably the earliest ring-handled specimens known. They are much smaller than the "Arundel" mug, being only 5 ins. high and of 2½ ins. diameter at the rim, and weigh together over 19½ oz. The handles are very nicely placed on the cups, which rest on an almost cylindrical base encircled by an annulet.

To the Clothmakers Company belong three specimens of the Commonwealth period bearing the date 1657. Others dating about 1670 and upwards belong to similar institutions. The pear shape persisted until the end of the century at least, and between the foregoing examples and the pair made in 1690, bearing the arms of Queen College, Oxford, which Lord Rochdale acquired at the Dunn Gardener sale in 1902, there is a strong resemblance (Fig. 4). In the older shape the lip is a little more everted, the position of the rings much lower (here they are on the level of the rim) and the base is different. A late specimen belonging to Eton College shows a distinct difference in shape (Fig. 2). The neck above the handles is straight, the rim is not everted, but is capped by mouldings. The rings are proportionately larger and the base shorter in this specimen of the year 1700.

W. G. THOMSON.

FINE SPODE PORCELAIN

OLD SILVER, PICTURES AND BOOKBINDINGS.

THE great appreciation of Chinese art, which invaded Europe and reached our shores in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, had an influence greater, because more abiding, on ceramics than even on furniture. In furniture, the Chinese detail rather than the main shape was satisfying; in ceramics, the material itself was desired, and this gave rise to our porcelain manufactories of the eighteenth century. Brilliant results rewarded the attempts to produce the Chinese paste at Chelsea, Bow and Worcester; but the great aim was not fulfilled in its entirety. At Stoke-on-Trent, about 1752, Spode set up a manufactory of porcelain in which felspar was an ingredient, and, later, to this was added bone ash. The year before his death (1798) the manufactory was prosperous—it brought in about £13,000 a year. He was succeeded by his son, under whose direction the finest Spode ware was produced, and it was the nearest approach to Chinese porcelain of English making.

The richest design in Spode porcelain shows strong Oriental influence and was produced probably about 1800. On porcelain of the finest quality a minute pattern of scales in gold is painted on a dark blue ground, which serves as a foil to groups of roses and other flowers, varied with medallions in white decorated with fine gold ornament and sometimes with applications of beading or birds in white. The pink and white roses, rendered

with the freshness and delicacy of Nature; the gorgeous tulips in yellow flaked with crimson; the daffodils, convolvulus and anemones and their harmonious green leaves, appear with Oriental splendour on the rich ground of gold-spangled blue.

In the smaller objects especially, this pattern on a blue ground produces an effect of great value as of objects of gold and jewels, fit for the boudoirs of queens and princesses. Splendid specimens of this precious Spode are of extreme rarity, and the fine series, to which we are indebted for the illustrations on the next page, is the property of Messrs. Stoner and Evans of King Street, St. James's. There is the tray with two ink-wells, the dark blue ground covered with minute double-scale ornament in gold, giving place to other ornament on the edges and triangular feet, of Oriental influence; from it springs a framework wherein rest the inkwells, decorated with miniatures of floral groups in natural colours. With this is a pair of bowls, the sides painted with flowers on the blue scale ground, the edges scalloped and pierced, with two handles in white and gold, the cover exquisitely painted with roses, tulips and other flowers, pierced with round openings and surmounted by a tumbler shape funnel with scalloped edge. The stands are of deep saucer shape, the centres white with a rose spray and buds, somewhat in the manner of Swansea. In the border, alternating with the floral groups, are white medallions with cruciform details upon a background of gold

lines. Another variety of shape is a wide vase with graceful handles, narrow stem and swelling base, seen in Fig. 2, where in the centre is a fine cup with almost vertical handles and a pierced cover surmounted by a knob of button shape—an ideal pot-pourri vessel. There are also fine bottle-shaped vases with stopper, which, with the neck, is entirely in scale ornament, while on the shoulder is a white bird applied. Charming is the doll's set of tiny teapot, milk jug and cake basket with twisted handle, teacup and saucer. In the same collection are three beaker-shaped vases, the tallest with stem and flat base. They are decorated in the same scheme as the foregoing, with the addition of a row of white beading under the rim, at the junction of the beaker shape with the stem and on the edge of the base. The marks on this collection are "Spode" in red and the number of the article. Messrs. Stoner have recently added to their furniture a very fine Chippendale clock by Alexander Cumming, who, born in Edinburgh about 1732, came to London and worked at 12, Clifford Street, and died in 1814. He was the maker of the famous clock at Buckingham Palace which registers the height of the barometer daily. For it he received £2,000 and a salary of £200 a year for looking after it.

Porcelain and decorative furniture, the property of the late Mrs. W. Lockett Agnew and others, will come under the hammer at Messrs. Christie's on July 18th, and will include a group of Harlequin and Columbine,

MESSRS. CHRISTIE, MANSON & WOODS'

Forthcoming Sales by Auction, commencing each day at 1 o'clock.

ON TUESDAY, JULY 18th, 1922.

PORCELAIN AND DECORATIVE OBJECTS

Worcester, Derby, Chelsea and Oriental Porcelain, Decorative Objects and Furniture, the Property of **Mrs. W. Lockett Agnew**, late of 1, Cumberland Terrace, W.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th, 1922.

OLD ENGLISH

SILVER PLATE

the Property of

James Rolls Hoare, Esq.,

deceased, late of 48, Mount Street, W.,

and

from various sources.



Sale July 21st.—Lot 34. The Twins, by Sir J. E. Millais, P.R.A.

THURSDAY, JULY 20th, 1922.

DECORATIVE FURNITURE AND OBJECTS OF ART

Old English, French and Italian Furniture, Bronzes, Stained Glass, and some Flemish Tapestry, from various sources.

ON FRIDAY, JULY 21st, 1922.

MODERN PICTURES AND WATER-COLOUR DRAWINGS

Modern Pictures and Drawings, the Property of **James Rolls Hoare, Esq.,** deceased, late of 48, Mount Street, W. 1.

Modern Pictures, the Property of **S. J. Blackwell, Esq.,** of Brookshill, Harrow Weald, and from various sources.

Catalogues may be had of the Auctioneers, at their Great Rooms, 8, King Street, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. 'Phone : Gerrard 5532.

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July 17th-18th.—Engravings and Drawings, including the Property of the Rev. J. J. ANTROBUS, St. Audrey's, Hatfield; also Baxter Prints, the Property of MRS. L. M. FLANAGAN, Filleigh, Buxton.

July 17th-20th.—A Further Portion of the Valuable Library collected by the



Sale July 19th.—Gerard Terburg, Portrait of a young Gentleman, 16½ in. by 13 in.



Sale July 21st.—Engraved Metal Front of a Fine XVII Century Italian Cabinet.

July 20th-21st and 24th.—Old English and Irish Glass, including the Property of H. F. TIVY, ESQ., of Monkstown, Co. Cork; and of C. D. YATES, ESQ., Lingwood, East Liss, Hants.; Armour and Weapons; Antique and Decorative Furniture; Porcelain and Pottery, including the Property of PHILIP DE PANIAGUA, ESQ.; of COL. SIR HENRY KNOLLYS, K.C.V.O., and of W. D. CLARK, ESQ.

July 21st.—The Third and Final Portion of the Collection of Engravings, the Property of the late DR. WILLIAM ODLING, 15, Norham Gardens, Oxford.

late CHARLES FAIRFAX MURRAY, ESQ., of London and Florence.

Illustrated Catalogues (12 plates), price 3/6.

July 19th.—Valuable Paintings by Old Masters, and a few Drawings, including the Property of W. D. CLARK, ESQ., 44, Berkeley Square, W.

Illustrated Catalogues (11 plates), price 3/-.



Sale July 19th.—Gabriel Metsu, A Negress, Panel, 9½ in. by 7½ in.

SALES ON VIEW.

CATALOGUES MAY BE HAD.

Five Years Ago

or thereabouts, I retired from the business of a wholesale and retail jeweller and silversmith in the City and became an auctioneer. I have since then conducted over 200 sales of jewels and plate amounting to over £1,000,000—an average of £5,000 per sale. With very few exceptions they have been held weekly. The one million figure quoted does not include household effects on vendors' own premises or such things as vases sold up to £850 a pair, commodes to £2,000, collections of old and foreign stamps, tapestries, fiddles, books, etc. I am firmly convinced that no other auctioneer in the world's history has achieved so great a success in so short a time. On one occasion when Lord Shaftesbury, the great philanthropist, was in the chair, Mr. Spurgeon rose and said:—"Mr. Chairman, I hope you will keep out of heaven as long as you can." The New Poor, the fixed income class of all degrees, I understand, have been saying something similar about me. I fear, however, that gentlemen in my profession on the Opposition benches say very uncomplimentary things about me, and possibly think worse still. One wrote in ironic vein a while ago that he wished he had a pair of wings to send me so that I might fly straight away to heaven, while another regretted he had not a halo in stock which he could give me. Lord Russell of Killowen once, when examining a witness, asked if ever her husband had told her "to go to an inconvenient and warm place?" The witness replied, "Many times."

I valued the effects of a well-known Bishop, and when he died some two years ago, one of the executors (a dignitary in Roman Catholic circles) greeted me warmly and, shaking hands, cordially remarked, he had heard so much that was good about me that he was quite sure I should never frizzle away in the aforesaid warm and inconvenient place. Anyway, in spite of my sixty years, I hope to continue for some considerable time yet to motor some 800 miles each week, and for a fee of one guinea (rarely more), with my art expert, call on all who invite me and tell them the value of their treasures, whether they consist of stamps, tapestries, porcelain, pictures, antiques, furniture, jewels, silver (ancient and modern), everything in fact except armour, of which we know nothing. When we valued the contents of Arundel Castle and Norfolk House for probate and insurance, the armour was the only thing that baffled us and necessitated our engaging an expert in that particular line. Valuations for probate, insurance, or division at reasonable fees.

At some earlier auction sales a pair of 5in. orange tubs (Sevrès) sold for £850; tapestry, £2,000 a piece; three engravings, £1,250; a row of pearls, £23,000; a silver dressing-case, £3,300; a single-stone diamond ring, £3,965; a single diamond stone pendant, £7,300; a single emerald, £5,000; a small ivory diptych, £250; small chest of drawers, £170; small miniature, £130; small silk needlework picture, £55. I have paid high prices for collections of old stamps, violins, old books, etc. If a sale is already in the hands of the local auctioneer, we will view the goods and probably be in a position to advise, for instance, that the two powder-blue vases should not be sold under £400; the commode or chest of drawers under £600. Often we will agree to purchase, at the sale or before, for these sums.

Write and ask me to call when I am next in your vicinity.

W. E. HURCOMB, Calder House (corner of Dover Street), Piccadilly, W. I.
Phone, Regent 475.



SPODE PORCELAIN. CIRCA 1800.

in a flowering arbour, of Bow porcelain; two Worcester dessert services, one painted with flowers and fruit in blue, the other with bouquets of flowers in colours in dark blue borders, gilt with trellis and foliage; a pair of Delft octagonal vases and covers with panels of Chinese subjects and flowers in blue; a Chinese eggshell vase, enamelled with figures and flowers in panels on a pink ground with flower sprays, Yung-Ching; and a pair of Chinese mazarin blue beakers, enamelled with flowers in *famille rose* in leaf-shaped panels on a ground pencilled with gold, of the Kien-Lung period. On the 19th, Messrs. Christie will sell silver plate, the property of the late James Rolls Hoare and various owners. Among the more prominent articles is a Queen Anne chalice and paten on which the following inscription is engraved: "Made att ye Charge of Joseph Wilkins Rektor and ye Parishioners of Paswick in Essex August 16 Anno Dom 1702."

Decorative furniture and tapestry will appear at Messrs. Christie's sale on the 20th inst., at which there is a Coalport dinner-service of 124 pieces, painted with flower sprays in the manner of Swansea and gilt with scrolls and foliage. On the following day they will sell modern pictures and water colour drawings, the property of the late James Rolls Hoare, Mr. S. J. Blackwell and others.

Many finely bound volumes and rare early printed books will appear in the sale of a further portion of the Charles Fairfax Murray library at Messrs. Sotheby's, from July 17th to 20th. Very rich and unusual, the binding of the *Angela da Foligno*, Genoa, 1536, has on its sides inner and outer wooden frames covered with dark red morocco, the space between being bevelled, in brown, while the inside panel is filled by palm leaves cut out of leather, in rows of green and gold. There is a great contrast between it and the Canevari binding of *Plutarch*, which is extremely simple with the medallion of unusual stamp, being circular, with the background coloured green. The "*Orlando Furioso*," 1584, printed in Venice, is in another simple and effective binding, but of later date, and in the centre of each cover is the arms of Madame de Pompadour. A relic of a great Elizabethan library is here in "*The Defence of the Apologie of the Church of England*," bearing the signature of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, and bound in calf, the sides showing his badge and motto. Historically interesting, too, is Sir Winston Churchill's "*Lives of the Kings*

of Britain" (1675), in a very fine binding of red morocco with richly ornamented lozenges formed by "drawer handles" on a *pointillé* ground. Among the early printed books is a copy of the first Aldine edition of Horace, 1501, in which are two seventeenth century inscriptions, the first being "Joseph Vaughan (*sic*) his Booke," the second, in a different hand, "but now—for it hee may goe looke." There were borrowers and lenders in those days too! On the 17th and 18th Messrs. Sotheby also sell engravings and drawings by old masters, comprising the properties of various owners; and on the 19th the same firm will dispose of pictures by old masters. Among the most important examples of the Netherlandish school are "*The Dutch Family*," by Nicholas Maes, from the Ridgeway Collection at Shipley Court;



INTERIOR OF A DUTCH HALL, SHOWING GARDEN, BY P. DE HOOCH.

and the portrait group of the Dutch Ambassador to Charles I, with his family and attendants, by D. Mytens. The *Roadside Inn*, by Isaac Van Ostade, with curious church spire behind the trees and a primitive crane in the distance, makes a fit setting to the peasants engaged in various occupations in the foreground. There is a wonderful interior of a Dutch hall, showing a woman standing at a kitchen table under a window, a dog sits by the open door through which the sunlight streams, while outside there is shown a pleasant high-walled garden with pedimented gateways and trim paths where a woman is walking. The art of France is not prominent in this sale, but there is a remarkable portrait by Corneille de Lyon, supposed to be of James V of Scotland at the age of twenty-five. D. VAN DE GOOTE.



SPODE PORCELAIN. CIRCA 1800.

TO-DAY and until 29th inst. HAMPTONS' JULY FURNISHING SALE

secures to every Customer values in Antiques that are never equalled elsewhere. For example:—



O4356

Hamptons' No. O5794.—A Mahogany Sofa Table of the Sheraton Period, on end supports with stretcher, fitted with two drawers. Size when closed 3ft. 1in. by 2ft. 6ins. When opened, 5ft. 2ins. by 2ft. 6ins.

Reduced from £29 10 0 to £24 10 0

Hamptons' No. O4356.—Genuine Old Mahogany and Inlaid Bow-fronted Toilet Mirror of the Sheraton Period, fitted with three drawers.

Reduced from £9 18 0 to £8 12 6

Hamptons' No. O6237.—A fine old Jacobean Oak Chest of four long drawers with the original raised moulded panels and ornamentation. 3ft. 3ins. wide, 1ft. 11ins. deep, 3ft. 0ins. high.

Reduced from £42 10 0 to £35 0 0

A reduction of 20 per cent. will be made during the sale on all Old English and Oriental China, Old English and Irish Glass and on all Antique Brass and Copper goods.



O6237

Hamptons' No. O5775.—A 2ft. 9ins. wide Walnut and Inlaid Queen Anne Side Table, on very unusual tapering turned legs with X shaped stretcher, fitted with one long drawer.

Reduced from £22 10 0 to £18 10 0

Hamptons' No. O2805.—An Old Chinese Apple Green Vase, inverted pear shape, with wood cover and stand. 7½ins. high.

Reduced from £5 18 0 to £4 14 6

Hamptons' No. O2836.—A very fine Bloor Derby Tea and Coffee Service (36 pieces), in mint condition, beautifully decorated in the Japanese taste, comprising teapot, cover and stand, cream jug, sugar basin and cover, 2 cake dishes, 1 slop basin, 9 tea cups, 9 coffee cups, 9 saucers.

Reduced from £35 0 0 to £28 0 0

Hamptons' No. O5818.—A Mahogany Serving Table of the Sheraton Period, of fine figure and colour, serpentine shaped with square tapered legs. 5ft. 0ins. wide, 1ft. 9ins. deep, 2ft. 10ins. high.

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For illustrations and full particulars of many bargains that are never equalled elsewhere in Carpets, Furnishing Fabrics, Curtains, Household Linen, Furniture (Modern and Antique), China, Glass, Ironmongery, Wall-papers and Pianos, see HAMPTONS' ILLUSTRATED SALE CATALOGUE, SENT FREE.

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SHOOTING NOTES

By MAX BAKER.



GUARDS versus ETON ON THE SCHOOL RANGE.

WATCHING THE WEATHER.

A FEW weeks ago some risk was
run in speaking about the weather,
so far as it affects game prospects,
in a manner which might have
been stultified in the interval
between writing and publication. This
much, however, is now certain: the
drought did not break with a crash. We
passed from baking, set fair conditions into
a period with more threatenings than
actual rain. On June 24th many sports
functions were spoilt by showers of the
fleece, driving order; but, even so, the
fall was insufficient to relieve allotment
holders of anxiety regarding their newly
sown cabbages. On the 28th there was a
fall of genuine usefulness to cultivators,
with thunderstorms on the following day,
but the general experience seems to be
that fine intervals have been generously
interspersed. Unfortunately, on July 5th
a drizzling rain gained intensity till it
became a prolonged downpour; but
worse followed, for during the night it
was accompanied by a gale of almost
unprecedented violence for the time of
year. In the day following it gradually
spent its force, but reports of the damage
done made sad reading for those who can
picture the effect on young partridge
chicks exposed to its violence. Pheasants
by their earlier appearance enjoyed better
conditions during their tender period,
and had become lusty young creatures
by the time this test of their hardihood
was imposed. Those which are being
reared under coops by a foster mother
would be adequately protected. The whole
incident serves to remind us that the hand-
reared pheasant is the only safeguard
against these destructive incidents in the
period which decides the fate of a shooting
season. Let us hope that the lesson will
not be too severely emphasised.

A FAMILY SHOOTING MATCH AT ETON.

Just on the eve of last Bisley meeting
I visited Eton for the purpose of witness-
ing a match between the College and a
team from the Coldstream Guards. This
year a similar fixture was chosen, but the
visiting team happened to be composed of
officers of the Guards, with Major Ridley,
the dynamic force of rifle shooting in that
section of His Majesty's forces, as captain.
A fresh and gusty wind was driving across
the Eton home range, so that the conditions
were far from easy. There were two
targets, so that pairs from each team shot
shoulder to shoulder. The short service
rifle, without appurtenances, was used by
both teams, but Eton enjoyed the benefit
that all its members used the wind gauge,
whereas only a proportion of the Guards'
team had the locking screw removed. Eton
had the further advantage of shooting
with nine members, the best eight scores
to count. At the finish of the 200yds.
shooting, Eton, with a total of 236, led
by nine points, this giving an average

individual score of just under thirty.
When the second and final stage at 500yds.
had been completed the lead was reduced
to six points on a winning total of 449
points. The best score of the match was
Major Ridley's sixty-five, two Eton mem-
bers following closely with sixty-four and
sixty-three. This match is, no doubt, a
sample of what many Public School teams
have done by way of preparation for this
week's match for the Ashburton Shield at
Bisley. Such tests are exceedingly useful
as a means of deciding who possesses
wobbly nerves under the ordeal of com-
petition. And there is possibly no rifle
which tests this species of endurance more
than the short Lee-Enfield. The sights
are coarse and close together, so that quite
a large error can result from viewing only
the foresight and bull, the horns of the
backsight being very prone to wander
from the equal distance and correct height
adjustment first achieved; also, with the
sling barred, the one-time aid to a rigid hold
is no longer available. Strict military
shooting is thus a hard test on nerve,
eye, holding power and general judgment.
Though the Guards did not put in their

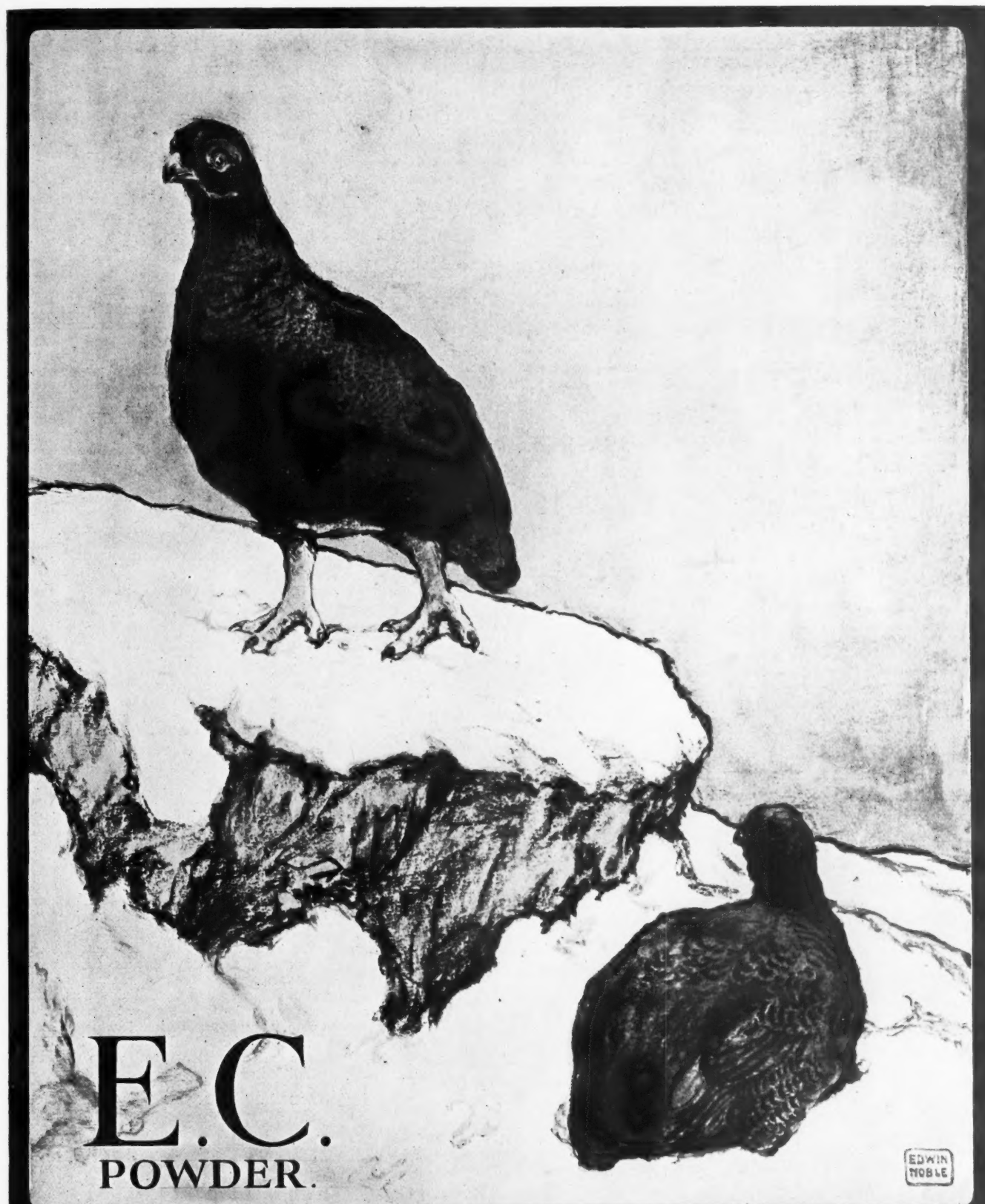


REMOVING THE LAST SPECK OF DUST.

crack team, a jolly little match resulted, as
it was anybody's victory all the way
through.

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reserved for exhibitions—the places to
which we swear we will go, only to find,
when too late, that intention has not
fructified into fact. Mr. Leslie Taylor has
attended in person to explain the various
exhibits, these as a whole proving that, in
spite of the numerous handicaps to recon-
struction, the work turned out since the
war ended has not only attained the pre-
war standard, but that inventive effort has
been equally fruitful. A conspicuous
feature is the application of the under-
and-over arrangement of the barrels to big




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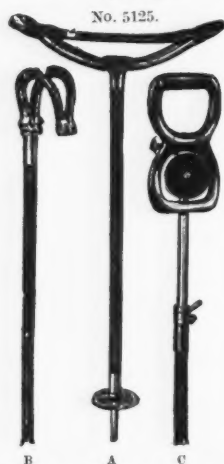
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game rifles. The firm has been at work on this system for some time past, and has perfected a very fine combination for fastening the breech. In essence they have converted their central top-bite into a pair of lugs disposed symmetrically on the sides, four separate locking contacts being assured in the process. Mr. Taylor informed me that the system promotes an exceptional standard of conformity in the shooting of pairs of rifle barrels. With the side-by-side system of construction the difficulty of prolonging to distant range the parallel flight of bullets from the respective barrels is minimised by the vertical girder construction of the under-and-over alternative. Recoil impulse is in the same vertical plane as the resistance offered by the shoulder. Anyhow, I noticed that the double .318 rifle had sight leaves extending to 500yds. The shot guns were also a very fine collection. There were under-and-overs, besides the ordinary kind, with single triggers, detachable locks and a number of the other conveniences and embellishments for which this firm is noted. A very workmanlike weapon was the single-barrel trap-shooting gun, made especially for the American market—a specialist weapon for a specialist purpose which over-rides the obstacle of a high tariff wall, successfully competing with the machine productions of the highly alert manufacturers on the other side. Finally, was a Manton under-and-over shot gun, date *circa* 1790, just to prove that nothing is new under the sun.

THE ROUGH SHOOT.

Just exactly what a rough shoot may be I have never been able to decide. Once I hired a dream of a shoot which was so characterised, but could never decide wherein the slur was justified. Did it reside in the mile-long stretch of water-cum-mud-cum-reeds which harboured more ducks and snipe than I seem to have seen anywhere else, or was the fine expanse of grazing land, which one would quarter-deck industriously for hares, the source of its condemnation? Mr. Richard Clapham, in his book "Rough Shooting" (Heath Cranton), helps us amazingly to a better state of understanding. He says: "The idea of having a rough shoot is to be able to go out, whenever you feel so inclined during the season, and pick up a fair mixed bag." Accepting this definition, a rough shoot is what all of us want, what we dream of in our wistful moments and consider preferable to the ordered discipline of smooth shooting. The landowner who has his parties reserves small pieces for his own rough shooting; so all told a rough shoot is a place where you do as you like and are not afraid of your keeper. The author gives hints as to methods by which care and supervision can be exercised to improve the stock on the place and make it available for sport. In the process he displays amazing knowledge of detail and perfect grasp of the routine which gave old time sport its fascination. The moral of his story is plain to read. Organised shooting is being shaken to its foundations. Do not, in consequence, allow the sporting territory of our country to go out of cultivation, but take such land as is available and give it the amount of attention which will ensure a reasonable head of game for the furtherance of sport and food supply. He thus establishes a vital midway policy between the high cultivation of a sporting demesne and the sad rack and ruin which vermin and poachers rapidly accomplish by their united effort. By all seemings the result should compare favourably with past conditions, since the small sections so treated should produce an aggregate result equal to that of the very light shooting which the big estate receives. The rough shoot, to reach perfect conditions, should be in the immediate neighbourhood of one's country residence or week-end cottage, so that you can stroll out, gun in hand and dog at heel, intent on picking up the

seasonal succession of oddments. We are warned that every head of game procured must be worked for. To some this may be a disadvantage, to others it ranks as the main recommendation. Buy the book and see whether it does not set your mind working on practical lines.

BIG GAME SHOOTING FOR THE WORKING CLASSES.

Another book which stimulates all sorts of thinking, speculation and visionary planning is Highton's "Shooting Trips in Europe and Algeria" (Witherby). As the author points out, we are not all so favourably circumstanced as a science master at a Public School—eight weeks clear break every summer and a month at Christmas. However, there are barristers who are supposed to enjoy a long vacation, not to mention those who repudiate the description "idle rich," but who, nevertheless, are able under suitable compulsion to put aside their strenuous duties. Granting single or recurrent opportunities for prolonged holiday, this book shows how, for, apparently, a modest outlay, you can shoot chamois in the Italian Alps and other mid-European places, and also in the Pyrenees. Then we have accounts of elk and reindeer hunting in Norway and Sweden, with oddments in the way of ryper shooting and fishing, the success of which is duly evidenced photographically. Moufflons, barberry sheep and gazelles in Corsica and Algeria were sought and, with one exception, obtained in excursions further afield, the total comprising a fine assortment of big game shooting on the part of a hard-working schoolmaster. The photographs are excellent and the text a record of strenuous effort such as sport alone could induce a man to undertake. In the hints on costume the following suggestive passage occurs.

I suppose the ideal, and eventual, shooting suit will be something quite different from any style yet seen. But taken from the strictly utility point of view the outlines of the human figure should be completely broken up to secure invisibility. One leg should present an entirely different appearance from the other; whilst the coat, back and front, should be divided into parti-coloured sections.

Curiously enough, the same idea once occurred to me, and I used all my eloquence to induce a maker of sporting garments, whose ideal ran somewhat to emphasis, to make an exhibition jacket with patch pockets and pleats in a contrasting tint. But the idea was turned down as being too revolutionary. And yet I never have been able to understand why military service uniform has never had its sameness of coloration broken up by this addition of light and shade effects.

THE NEW ELEY CARTRIDGE FACTORY.

I have just paid a very instructive visit to the Waltham cartridge factory of Nobel Industries, Limited. Last year the Eley operations at Angel Road were transferred to this site, this being a part of the general policy of concentrating the previously widely scattered activities. Such a visit is of peculiar interest to one who has maintained practically continuous touch with cartridge making processes during a period of no less than thirty years. Over so long a period memory of details no doubt fails to a certain extent, but perhaps the general impressions that remain are still more valuable as a means of comparing the present with the past. Years ago a whole shop would be filled with industrious females performing with deft fingers tasks which are now carried out, not exactly soullessly, but certainly with great efficiency by a single machine. Years ago the senses were impressed with the general buzz of activity, girls, forewomen, overlookers, not to omit active boys wheeling supplies from one place to another, all contributing to the general impression of a hive of bees. To-day a

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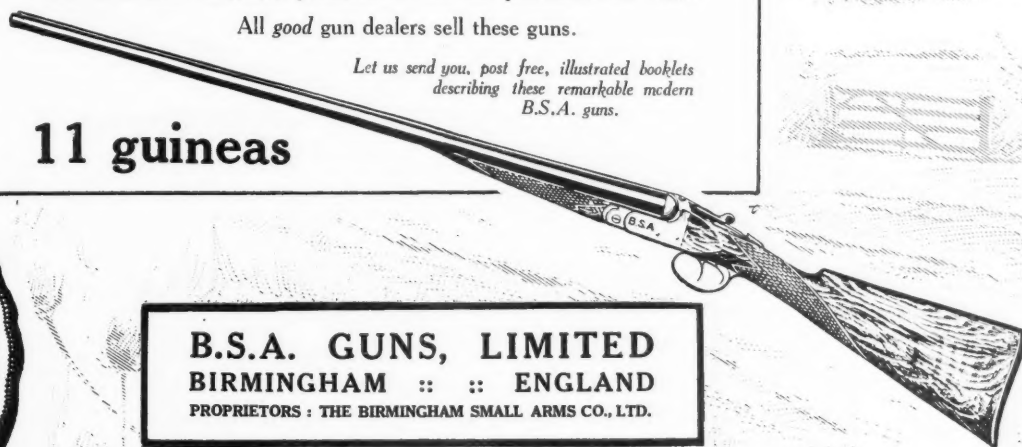
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Ballyraine, Arklow, January 4th, 1901.

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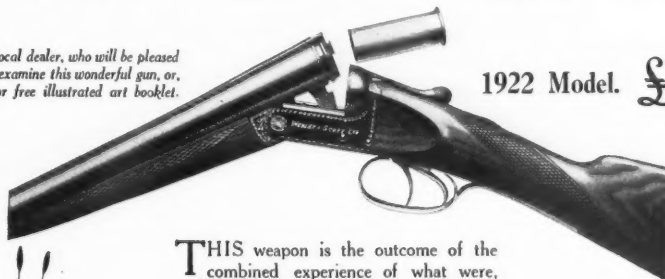
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hardly noticed tube of gas-pipe dimensions may receive the completed case and carry it in invisible procession to a gradually filling box situated several yards away. Almost equally invisible are the processes of a machine which is fed at various points with the component items of a cartridge. Wheels turn, plungers drive downwards and sundry other things happen with apparently no visible result, for, maybe, the product of the machine is being secretly accumulated in some unnoticed receptacle. The light porter department has also gone, for boxes travel around by their own volition on passageways of the endless staircase order. Employees there are, of course, but the impression produced is that of a very compact factory replacing a much larger one. There is no doubt about the promised saving of cost having been realised; the needs of civilisation are more

easily supplied than formerly. Those who bewail the national tendency to claim an increased proportion of time for leisure and recreation perhaps forget that machinery has more than replaced the withheld effort. And after all it is a finer human achievement to create a machine than to continue labour of an exhausting nature, or the worst kind, which comprises the infinite repetition of simple motions. To Messrs. Nobel great credit is due. Pluck of high order is needed to leave the secure footing of processes of proved efficiency and dive into the uncertain depths of an ocean filled with monstrous machines which are liable at first to spoil more work than they do right. The machines do, as a fact, work well, and we may rest assured that cartridges are being made more cheaply to-day than under pre-war conditions.

A DISSERTATION ON SHOOTING SEATS

WHO was it that first thought of the idea of a shooting seat? In nitro-glycerine factories there is a stolid individual who sits on a

one-legged stool watching a thermometer, his duty being to drown the charge should a sudden rise of temperature threaten to interrupt the proceedings. The form given to the stool is devised to check somnolent tendencies, yet at shooting parties the guns always seem to be asleep when the first bird comes over. But as nitro-glycerine is a comparatively modern invention, this does not carry us very far back. More to the point is the accompanying reproduction of a picture, or rather caricature, which is dated 1860 and is inscribed "Homage à S.E. Lord Cowley." The picture conveys the idea that his lordship is allowing his mind to dwell on gay scenes elsewhere rather than attend to the business on hand. However, the present purpose is to call attention to this indubitable evidence that shooting seats were in use on the Continent at the date named. As deer, bears and boars were driven to a line of shooters before birds were so treated, the suggestion of Continental origin for the stick has probability behind it. We are indebted to Mr. Oliver of Messrs. Greener's Pall Mall establishment, for the loan of the picture, which has been in his possession for many years.



THE SHOOTING STICK IN 1860.

Wishing to enlarge my very slender information on shooting seat sticks I sought an interview with Mr. Reeve of Messrs. Swaine and Adeney, whom rumour had credited with knowing more about the subject in all its phases than any other individual. First he called attention to the old wickerwork bamboo stick, which is apparently the sire of the whole modern tribe. According to him every one of the many designs has the defects as well as the merits of its qualities, and nearly every shooting seat is open to improvements of the kind which are inspired by the experience gained in use. This dictum summarises the experience gained from contact

former is used by men, often of mature weight, who sit on them for long spells, and who, either in person or through the medium of their loader, are not afraid of the mechanical dodgments which their use may entail. The stick for feminine or sports use must be slenderer and more graceful, besides being more easily converted from one function to the other; moreover, as this sort does not receive hard use, it needs less specialisation for strength.

The most popular shooting seat of the day is that shown in positions 1 and 3 in the illustration. It has a double hinged handle and a leather hammock stretching from one side to the other. The stem being of lancewood, it is light, but offers no selection of heights. Next is the older pattern of telescope stick (Mills' Patent), also shown in the two conditions, which has an all-metal seat in the shape of a figure 8, with leather covering for the hand-grip only. The height may be adjusted within wide limits by the sliding of one tube within another, the two being gripped by a clamping socket. This seat appeals to those who object to the risks of sitting on leather which has become sodden with

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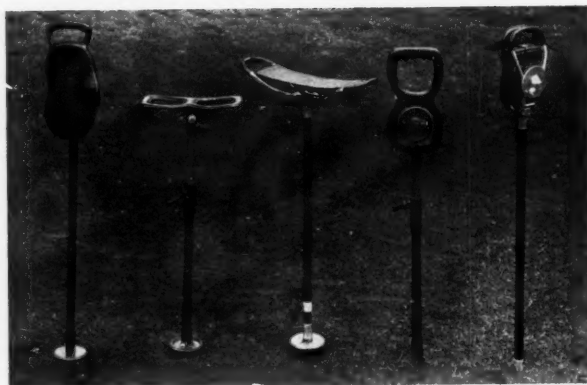
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rain, and it has also the curious and perhaps accidental advantage that, when folded, the seat can be hooked into the pocket and so leave both hands free. Mr. Reeve considers that the locking screw might be improved in design; and I can testify that it has to be very firmly turned to make the lock secure under my own 14st. of solid substance. I was shown another pattern of telescopic stick which is considered to possess merits of a high order.

It is based on the old music stool, on which most of us as children enjoyed some giddy roundabouts. It turns to any length, and is by nature self-locking and rotatable. Its disadvantage, if such it can be considered, is that adjustment from one length to another is slow.

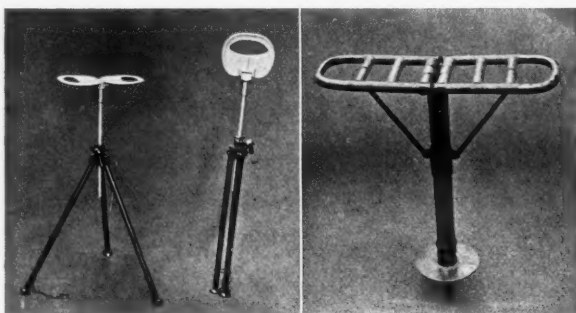
In this question of shooting seats there is a certain amount of confusion between Elizabeth, Betsy, Betty and Bet; for, of course, we have retailers and manufacturers and also those who blend the two accomplishments. Mills Munitions, Limited, who have sent me specimens and particulars of their productions, are not only the inventors of the Mills patent telescopic seat, but they make a wide range of other patterns, all suggestive of inventiveness of disposition and close study of the conditions that have to be met. The firm is not wedded to the telescopic idea, for unless this feature is specially named they supply the wooden stem. They confirm the hammock seat as the most comfortable in their range of patterns, while the saddle seat, shown on the extreme right, is a close runner-up. They list nine different patterns, so showing how varied



FAVOURITES AMONG MODERN EXAMPLES.

I remember years ago being shown a midnight photograph of Trafalgar Square, the exposure having been something like half-an-hour. Passers-by made no impression on the plate, but when it came to be developed there stood a policeman making a sharp and statuesque image. Even the shooting stick does not permit this high grade of achievement, but it is a wonderful source of comfort. It, moreover, keeps the guns motionless, so assisting the work of the beaters.

For those who need absolute stability Messrs. Hardy Bros. of Alnwick supply their patent tripod stool, which, in the presence of fairly compact earth, offers very solid comfort. It is less of a stick and more of a stool than the others, but is a remarkable achievement, considering that it weighs only 2lb. 14 ozs., though this is appreciably heavier than the wood-stem sticks, which weigh around 1½ lb. The tripod seat specially appeals to those who have lost a leg in the war and accordingly find difficulty in using the ordinary kind. Being telescopic, it can be set at stool height, and as the seat rotates shots can actually be taken while sitting. The seat thus has its uses for partridge driving when there is an insufficient screen for hiding the erect body. On the other hand, as before indicated, the ground surface must be favourable. I should, in fact, be inclined to forecast that the feet will some day be made larger and in all probability be given the triangular shape which would permit them to coalesce into a circle when in the folded position.



THE VERY LATEST AND THE EARLIEST.

is the taste, and maybe the anatomy, of the public for which they cater.

Even when the whole list has been reviewed, there remain those who object that the shooting seat at its best turns the human biped into but a poor imitation of a three-legged stool. Balance must be delicately poised in order that the third and inert leg takes its due percentage of the total load. Whatever the percentage may be, there is no doubt that great relief is afforded by transferring the superabundant stones to a prop that bears the weight uncomplainingly and saves the effort of balancing on the two legs—for when all is said the human race is not as comfortable on two legs as the horse in the stable when ringing the changes on three out of four. From the shooter's point of view there is no doubt that the strain is much eased by the third leg during the slow-moving period when the beaters are encircling the next piece of ground and shepherding the birds the way they should go. Loaders, like policemen, seem able to stand rigid *ad infinitum*.

The "Cunliffe" shooting seat must not be omitted from any catalogue of the leading types, since in several particulars it exhibits marked individuality. Its aluminium seat reproduces the characteristic arrangement of parts of the early bamboo pattern, which is to say that it has the double hinged bracket supported by a ring lower down. The seat area is rather on the small and compact side, but this is remedied by the supplementary cushioned pad, which is very comfortable, the detachability of the cushion and its compactness enabling it to be carried in the pocket and so protected from rain. This stick is the product of Messrs. James Smith and Sons, who supply it wholesale as well as direct to the public.

Summarising the entire subject, we seem safe in concluding that the shooting seat has not yet attained fixity of design; that, having regard to the varied requirements to be met, it is never likely to do so; and that processes of trial and error have already given us a wide range of neat and useful designs.



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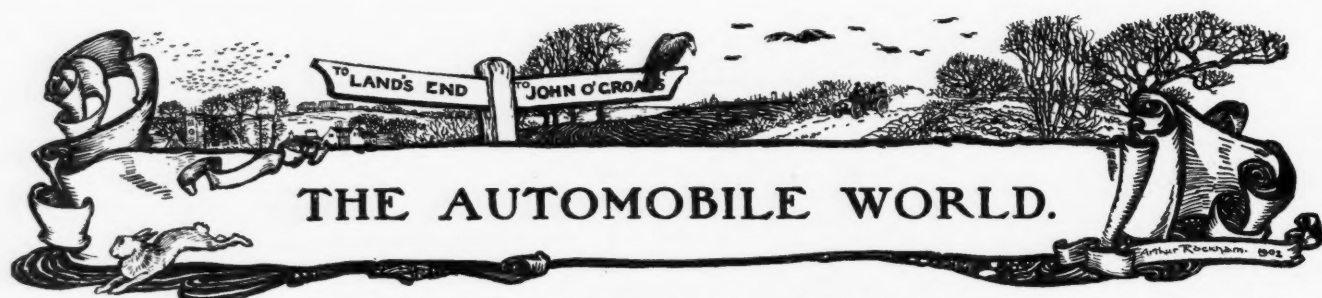




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A NEW MODEL DEEMSTER

SINCE it was last described in these pages, the small Deemster chassis has undergone no radical modification, but the complete car is now being presented in a new and much cheaper form, while the firm's programme has also been augmented by the addition of a new model. This latter is a larger car than that previously emanating from the Deemster works, having an 11.9 h.p. Anzani Summit engine—the engine, by the way, that is doing so well on Brooklands Track mounted in other chassis. We are not now concerned with the 12 h.p. Deemster, as it is described by its makers, but with the new 9.5 h.p. "Popular" model, a car which has so many attractive features that I feel it would be a serious omission not to bring it to the notice of the readers of COUNTRY LIFE.

Recapitulating briefly the chassis specification, the engine is a four cylinder with a bore and stroke of 62mm. by 90mm., giving a capacity of 1,086 c.c. Its design may be described as typifying convention, neatness and accessibility, and a glance under either side of the bonnet provides very illuminating evidence that cleanness and accessibility are in no way inconsistent with moderate price. The position of the magneto, the adjustment for the dynamo drive are but two of the details that strike one as being unusually creditable, while as a further example of those features that are usually expected only with quite expensive engines, the Deemster has a three bearing crank-shaft. The clutch is of the cone type, fabric lined; the gear-box gives three forward speeds and reverse, its shafts running on ball bearings, the rear axle is fully floating with an enclosed propeller shaft, and the whole transmission is commendably silent for a car of this class. The springing is by semi-elliptics in front and quarter-elliptics in the rear, while the wheels are detachable steel for 26in. by 3in. tyres. Both brakes act on the rear wheels and have a really accessible and ready means of adjustment.

As will be seen from the illustration, the Deemster characteristic semi-pointed

radiator has been discarded in favour of one flat fronted. While not quite so distinctive as its predecessor, in my opinion it is distinctly more pleasing in appearance, and it is certainly very efficient with its thermo-syphon circulation, for I tested the Deemster under the most arduous conditions, well calculated to bring out any weakness in the cooling system. It was a broiling hot day, and for miles on end we were followed by a strong breeze. The cross-country journey roughly parallel to the river Thames and the coast through Surrey and Kent cannot by any stretch of imagination be called easy "going," for although there are no particularly severe hills, there are plenty that will bring any car down from top gear and of sufficient length to give the water ample time to boil, which that in the Deemster never did.

All these remarks about this Deemster "Popular" model must be read and noted in conjunction with the price of the car, which is only 300 guineas. At this price the mechanical hand-starter which is a well known Deemster feature is not fitted, this being 5 guineas extra; and the extra air device to the carburettor is also omitted, in spite of which, however, the car seems to have no difficulty in doing its 40 miles on a gallon of petrol.

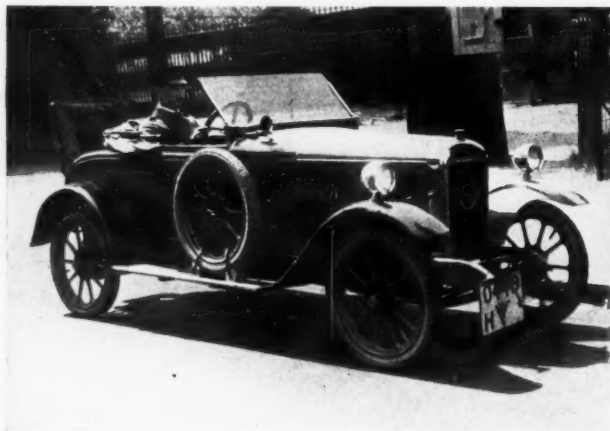
EXCELLENT BODYWORK.

But the value for money aspect of this new Deemster is most vividly emphasised by its bodywork. The car that was lent to me I consider as manifesting all that is best in light car bodywork. Those faults, which to the uninitiated seem so easy to avoid, but to the designer seem absolutely inevitable, are absent from the Deemster body. Its seating is deep, the seat itself is broad so that three passengers can be accommodated at a pinch, and, above all, the driver is quite close to the windscreen. This, in my opinion, is one of the biggest and commonest failings of the average two-seater body that the driver is placed so far away from the windscreen that he receives quite inadequate protection from it. If one asks a body designer why he makes this mistake, he generally

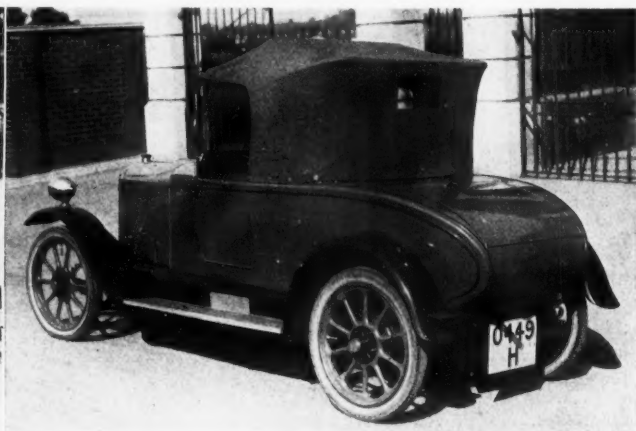
retorts that it is quite unavoidable unless one is to sacrifice door space and make the body very difficult of ingress and egress. But the Deemster door is generous in width, and it is quite as easy to get in and out of this car as any other. Finally, and following more or less from the position of the windscreen, the dash is brought well back towards the steering wheel so that both driver's and passengers' legs are comfortably ensconced and protected in a roomy compartment and are not exposed to every wind that blows. In the past the Deemster body has been notable for two things—first, its roominess, and, second, the painful discomfort of its dicky seat. In this new model the first asset is retained and magnified, and the second drawback is converted into an asset comparable to that just mentioned. The dicky seat is not merely roomy in the sense that it can accommodate two normally sized people: there is, to use a colloquialism, tons of room for their legs and feet and, incidentally, personal luggage. As near as no matter, it is an ideal dicky seat, although I would suggest that some sort of a clip or locking device be incorporated in the two supporting stays of its back, so that this shall not fall forward on to the passenger if he is leaning forward as the car goes over a deep pothole in the road.

A CREDITABLE ROAD PERFORMANCE.

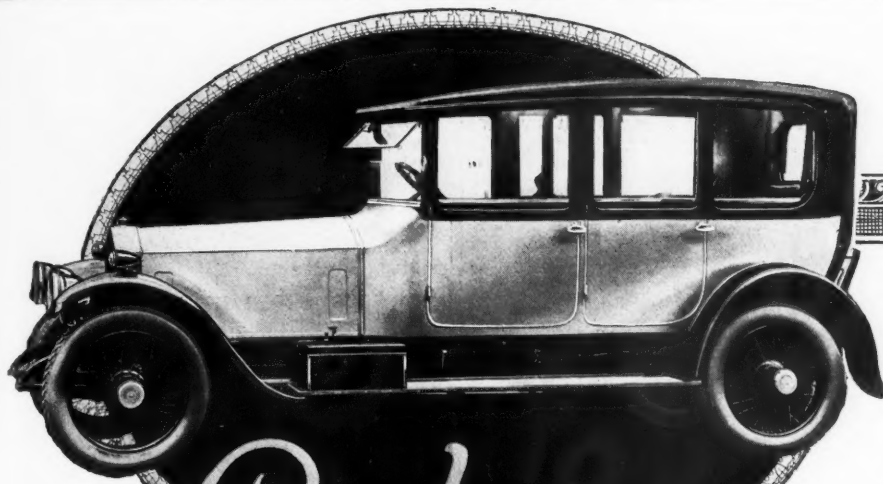
The performance of the car, like that of its predecessors, can only be described as entirely surprising. The tiny engine will hang on to top gear without labouring in a quite surprising manner, and at all speeds (its maximum being about 45 m.p.h.) it is as silent as any other light car engine, shining particularly in this respect at very low speeds, while it is uncommonly flexible. The car can be driven comfortably at 6 or 7 miles an hour on top gear, which is a very creditable achievement for an engine of its type mounted in what is relatively a fairly heavy chassis and body. The well known River Hill on the Seven-oaks Road was climbed easily on second gear, and Brooklands test hill was surmounted at certainly not less than 10 m.p.h.



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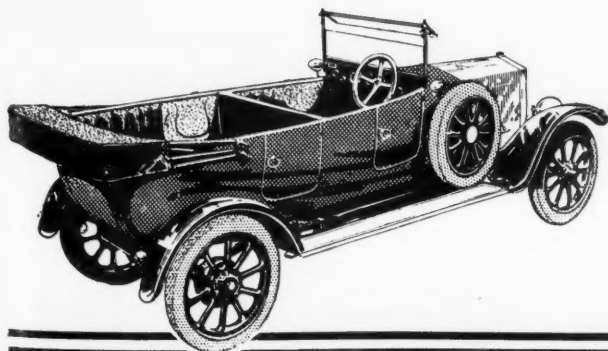
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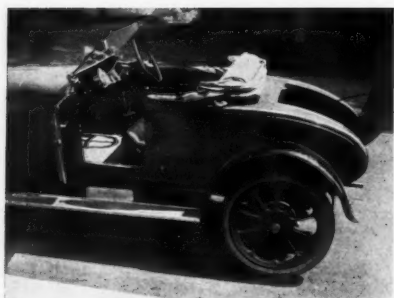
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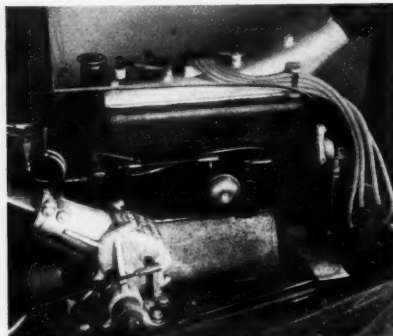


Both main compartment and dicky seat are notable for their roominess in spite of the small overall dimensions of the car.

from a standing start at the bottom. The particular engine of the car that was lent to me suffered from a rather bad vibration period between 33 and 36 m.p.h., otherwise its running was all that could be desired. The road holding of the car was exceptionally good judged by any standards, and might almost be described as wonderful when it is remembered that the Deemster wheel-base is but 8ft. and the track 3ft. 6ins., the complete car weighing 11½ cwt.

One of the illustrations shows that the Deemster has a very sensibly designed hood—a hood which, without the necessity of fitting side curtains, gives very excellent protection to the occupants of the car

and leaving a space which, if the owner so desires, can be very easily filled by one of the new windscreen side shields, such as the Jarbrad. If the makers can eliminate this engine vibration period they should have in this Deemster model, provided the



The carburettor side of the Deemster engine well illustrates its general neatness and especially its accessibility as typified in the magneto position.

bodywork is always as comfortable as that of the car I tried, a truly exceptional selling proposition. The car is most pleasing and elegant in its over-all lines, and its performance, comfort and economy make it an ideal run-about or quite a useful car for serious touring.

W. H. J.

MATTERS OF TYRE HISTORY

ON June 29th there was celebrated at Stonehaven, as the result of the combined efforts of the Royal Scottish Automobile Club and the Town Council of Stonehaven, the centenary of Robert W. Thomson, the first inventor of the pneumatic tyre. Perhaps we ought to defend ourselves by pointing out that "the first inventor" in this instance is not altogether tautology; for, although it is generally conceded that Robert Thomson invented the pneumatic tyre in 1845, he was, unfortunately, many years ahead of his time, and Dunlop re-invented the tyre in 1888. The tyre has remained with us since, so that it can reasonably claim to have had two distinct inventors.

Not the least interesting feature of this Stonehaven celebration, which consisted in the main of the placing of a bronze memorial tablet on the site of the house in Market Square where Thomson was born and of a lunch given by the Town Council later, is the fact that at this very time the whole motoring world is busily engaged in improving the pneumatic tyre as it has existed for the last thirty years; and still more notable is the fact that in this very month we have the public announcement of a car which is to use solid tyres instead of pneumatics. Now, a few of the really progressive spirits in the motor industry are of the opinion that the days of the pneumatic tyre for motor cars are numbered. Only time will prove whether their opinion will be justified by the event or not; but in the meantime all credit must be given to the inventors of that accessory which certainly made motoring possible. Had it not been for the pneumatic tyre the development of the motor car would have been enormously delayed, and it would be unreasonable and unfair to deny the inventors of the tyre, both of whom are now dead, their share of the credit for the coming of the most popular and most rapidly developing method of modern transport.

FURTHER PROGRESS.

As has been chronicled on many recent occasions in the Press of the country, the imperfections of the pneumatic tyre

are fully recognised and we are now witnessing continual and vigorous efforts towards its improvement and the elimination of its defects. We are among those who believe that the most important single effort in this direction is manifested by the Rapson tyre, the design and merits of which have been previously described in these pages. But following their policy of perpetual improvement, wherever improvement seems possible, Mr. Rapson and those with him have now produced still another type of Rapson tyre which in the near future will become the standard and sole type to be produced from the very fine factory at Malden.

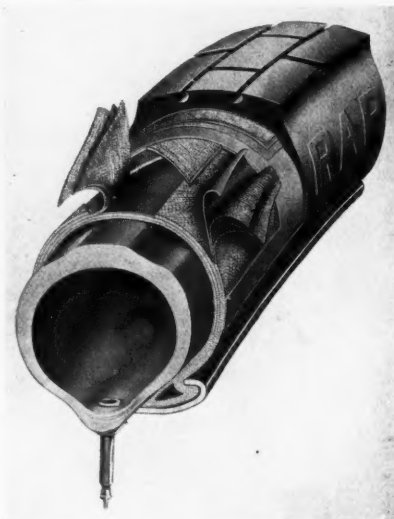
It will be remembered that in its original form the Rapson tyre relied for its unpuncturability on the presence of a deflector between the cover and tube. The use of this deflector is now being discarded and the deflector and tube are being replaced by a single component which shall perform the functions of both. In other words, the tube of the Rapson tyre is now one of the most important, if not the chief, of its special features. The illustration of the section of the tyre shows that the tube is very much thicker than is usual and also is of a quite characteristic shape—the top of the tube is reminiscent of the old deflector. The bottom of it, as will be seen, presents a pear shape rather than the circular cross section of the normal when it is not inflated. For it several advantages are very reasonably claimed. In the first place, its special shape at the top means that when the tube is inflated the rubber is in a state of compression, and any puncturing medium that succeeds in penetrating the outer cover will be deflected from its intention of getting through the tube by the compressed condition and deflecting action of the rubber of the tube itself. There is no join and no seam of any description in this new tube, the whole being made as a single piece, like, say, an endless rubber band. The valve seating is another characteristic, for, instead of relying on a patch or even on vulcanization for its positioning, it is embedded in the tube itself, and its seating is strengthened by layers of

canvas which may be clearly seen in the illustration. At a recent demonstration at the Rapson Works the efforts of several men proved unable to pull the valve out of its seating, while it was held in a vice and the tube was seized by hand. On account of its special shape and the way in which it "sits" inside the cover when this is on the rim, it is practically impossible to nip the Rapson tube when fitting it, and this alone would be a considerable asset, even if it were strengthened by no others.

As regards the cover, the construction of this, of special cord material with intervening layers of rubber, may be seen quite clearly from the illustration, and we propose to say little about it, except to repeat our previous assertion that this cover seems to be made of better material than any that we have encountered elsewhere and to embody workmanship of the very finest quality. In other words, the Rapson cover represents that best, beyond which anything superior seems quite impossible.

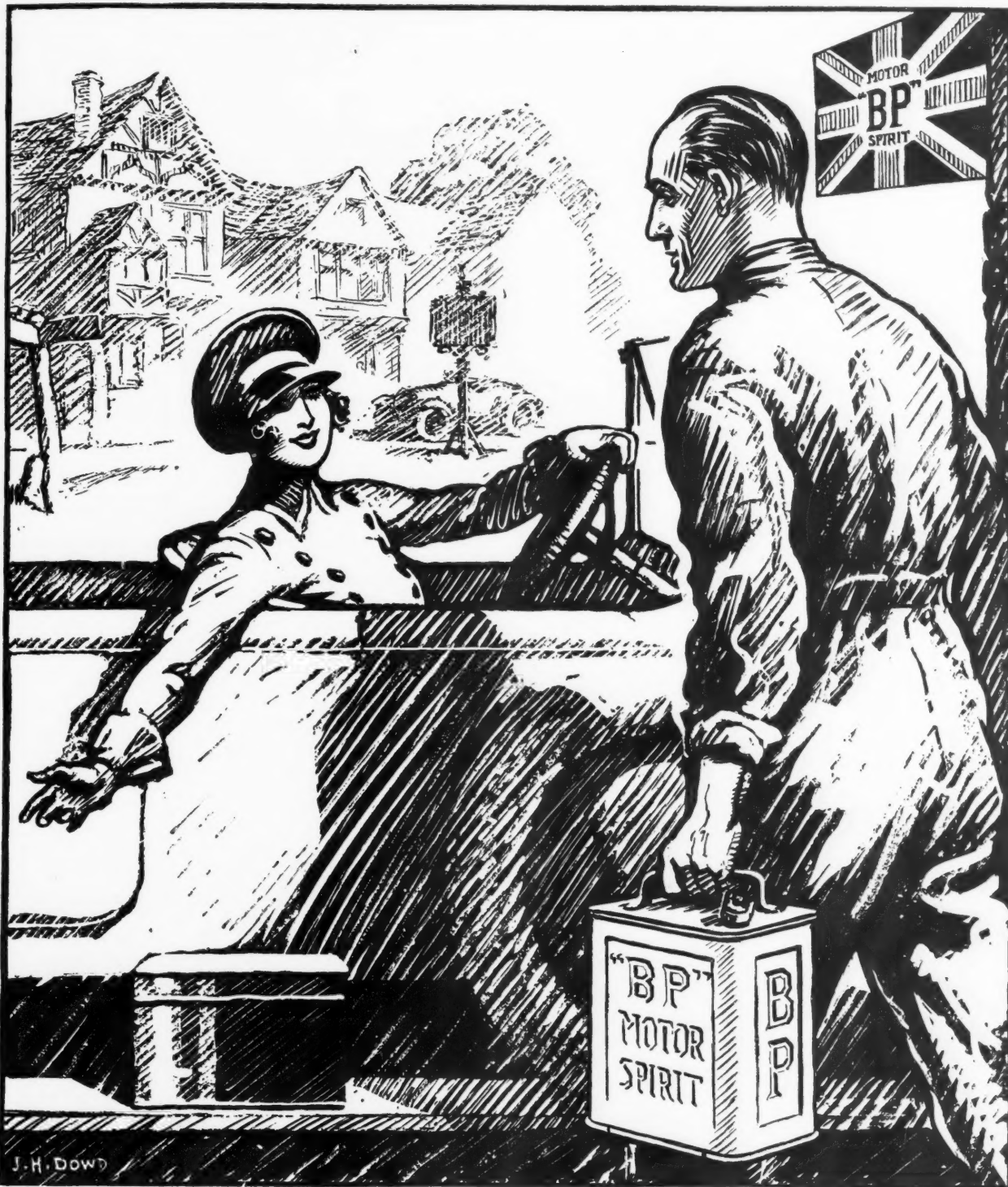
A word may perhaps be devoted to the tread. As will be seen from the illustration, each square of the tread has what may be called a recessed side, that is to say, the divisions between the three rows of squares on the tread, both longitudinally and transversely, are circular in cross section, so that the divisions represent tubes from which one side has been partly removed. A friend, on whose judgment we can place entire reliance and who has had the privilege of using Rapson tyres for many thousands of miles on his car, assures us that not the least of its many wonderful attributes is its non-skidding quality. The search for a successful non-skid tread has now been going on for many years, but it seems to be available at last in the Rapson tyre—like so many other things that have in the past been objects of hope rather than of achievement.

Recently a body of experts was invited to inspect the Rapson factory and to meet its managing personnel. For any successful enterprise, three things are necessary: first, unimpeachable quality of the production; second, adequate manufacturing facilities; and thirdly, capable management and direction. In the case of Rapson productions, the first is now almost universally taken for granted, the Malden factory provides a most convincing assurance of the second, for, although not the largest, it is perhaps the best equipped tyre



A section of the Rapson tyre in its new form, showing the special non-skid tread, the cord construction of the cover and the incorporation of tube and deflector as a single component.

factory in Great Britain, and as for the third, the achievements of the Rapson staff and their outlook on things in general and on their own business in particular, seem to provide adequate guarantee that this firm is not likely to suffer from lack of



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adequate and capable direction and control. It is now some five years since we first met Mr. Lionel Rapson, and we have no compunction in confessing that at that time we regarded him as something after the nature of an idealist and, perhaps, also as a visionary. He still remains an idealist; but if he is a visionary, we wish there were many more visionaries like him, for few men have so successfully visualised the seemingly impossible and, tackling it, have brought it down to the realms of material and accomplished fact.

13,000 Miles on a Gallon of Oil.

WHAT is surely one of the most extraordinary R.A.C. certificates ever issued in connection with an officially observed trial is that recently published describing the performance of an 18 h.p. Armstrong-Siddeley. This car was entered for a 10,000 miles' trial with the object of demonstrating its fuel, oil and water consumption, tyre wear, general reliability and maximum speed on the track without alteration or adjustment. Briefly the results were that running at a set average speed of 19.9 miles per hour the car covered 10,010½ miles on the road in twenty-three days, it being driven continuously by three drivers in eight-hour shifts. The weather on the whole was fine, rain falling on nine days, and the roads are described in the certificate as "in general, good." The car did not coast when descending hills and the fuel used was a mixture of petrol and benzole, the consumption for the whole trial being 24.64 miles per gallon, equal to 38.42 ton miles per gallon. The water replaced in the radiator during the trial amounted to 1 oz. less than 1½ gallons. The mileage of each tyre ranged from 9,702½ miles to 10,010½ miles, although punctures were somewhat numerous. At 1,509 miles the outer ball-race of the nearside rear wheel was found fractured owing to a fractured

ball and was replaced, the work taking 1hr. 3mins. At 5,021 miles a slight water leak was noticed at the pump shaft gland, which was adjusted in 4mins., and at 7,935 miles both pump glands were adjusted again. At 8,982 miles the magneto contact breaker points were adjusted in 21mins. But most impressive of all was the oil consumption, only six pints being used (equalling 13,347 m.p.g.), and that which was left in the crank case being quite fit for further use.

So satisfactory is the result of this trial in the case of all concerned that Mr. J. D. Siddeley, C.B.E., celebrated the occasion recently by a press lunch at the Royal Automobile Club, and he took the opportunity to make some quite interesting remarks on the productions of his firm and of the condition of the British automobile industry in general. Both the 30 h.p. and 18 h.p. Armstrong-Siddeley cars have now firmly established themselves in popular favour, and the new utility model, the Stoneleigh, a small car with a two-cylinder air-cooled engine, won a gold medal, the highest possible award in two classes during the recent Royal Scottish Automobile Club's Six Days' Trial, thus proving itself superior to any light car on the road costing less than £325, although the price of the Stoneleigh is but some £220. Also Armstrong Siddeley Motors, Limited, are busily engaged on the production of a new air-cooled aero engine known as the "Jaguar," which has just successfully emerged from the Air Ministry type tests.

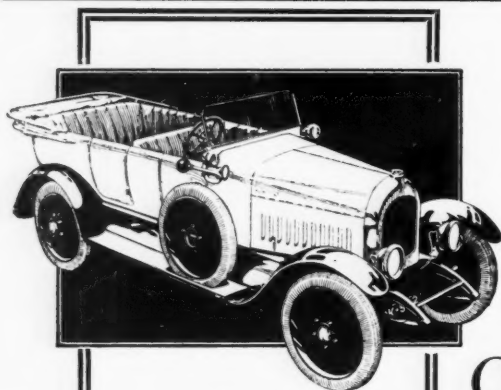
During the course of his remarks, Mr. Siddeley made, what seemed to us, an extraordinary plea for a retention of a flat rate annual tax on motor cars, rather than a reversion to the fuel tax or to any other tax that necessitated payment in proportion to the use made of the roads. We must confess that whereas we are in entire agreement with Mr. Siddeley in his views and arguments concerning the welfare

of the British automobile industry as a whole, and especially as contrasted with the foreign element that is so strongly represented over here, we are in entire disagreement with him as regards the best basis for motor car taxation, and perhaps it may be as well to add we, being among those whose annual mileage exceeds some 8,000 miles, stand to lose rather than to gain financially by a reversion to the fuel tax instead of the flat rate tax based on horse-power.

Something New in Service.

AN innovation in the rapidly growing ideas of manufacturers with regard to service for their customers was seen recently at Dorking. Practically all British manufacturers are now making a very strong feature of the service they give and the attention they pay to customers after delivery of the car has been taken, but Messrs. Arrol-Johnston, Limited, of Dumfries, struck what is surely a new note when they called a rally of Arrol-Johnston car owners at Deepdene. All owners of Arrol-Johnston cars were invited to attend as guests of the firm for tea. A splendid staff of mechanics was brought down from Dumfries and every car was examined by them, its condition reported upon and advice freely given in all cases, which was supplemented by practical attention when any requirements were of not too extensive a character to be met on the spot. Such a move as this is a distinctive and important innovation in motor trading methods and the Dumfries firm is to be congratulated on their enterprise as well as on the excellent results that justly attended it. The cars present represented nearly all years of manufacture from 1911 to the present, and it is noteworthy that as one moved among the cars and their owners a general tone of keen satisfaction with the behaviour of the Arrol-Johnston dominated the proceedings.

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Thus wrote Marcus Aurelius almost 2,000 years ago:—

"Since it is possible that thou mayest depart from life this very moment, regulate every act and thought accordingly."

The advice of the philosopher is as sound to-day as it was then. A business man falls ill, a factory burns down, a motor car collides with a tram, old age comes to all—unless death comes before.

Fearing these things, or brooding over them, will not protect any of us. All that one can do is to make such provision against them as is best humanly possible.

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A Light Car with Solid Tyres.

RECENTLY we enjoyed a short run on what is perhaps the most unconventional and is certainly one of the most interesting cars that has been introduced to the public for many years. Known as the Trojan, the car has been in the experimental stages for some fourteen years, and the fact that it has only just reached the production stage is in itself some evidence of the unconventionality of its design. As we are hoping to subject the car to an extended test, following our usual practice, in the near future, we now propose to say little beyond an announcement of the existence of the car and a word or two on a few of its most striking features.

The first of these latter is, undoubtedly, the employment of solid instead of pneumatic tyres, and we will hasten to give the perfectly honest assurance that a passenger travelling in the car would never imagine that the tyres were solid unless he knew it

before taking his seat. Occasionally a particularly bad bump in the road will make one wonder if one of the "pneumatic tyres" were not on the soft side, but normally there is not the slightest suggestion that the car is in any way different from the ordinary in its tyreing. This extraordinary fact is, of course, due in large measure to a very special suspension system.

The next special feature of the car is its engine position, which is such that a sparking plug can be changed by the driver without his leaving his seat. The bonnet contains the petrol tank and the carburettor only. Thirdly, and for the present finally, the power curve of the engine is most extraordinary. At some 400 r.p.m. it gives 10 b.h.p. At 1,200 r.p.m. the output is the same and indeed has remained the same between these two extremes of speed. Thus the car has a most extraordinary pulling power at low speeds, which gives it a hill-climbing capacity that is perhaps unique, for, although slow

on hills, the car is capable of mastering the steepest of gradients with ease. Its ascent of Brooklands Test Hill we can only compare to an ascent of this standard climb that we once made on a steam car.

The temptation to say more about this true Trojan is very strong, but we resist it until the time is ripe, and so, in conclusion, we will be content with saying that the engine has four cylinders and four pistons, but only two connecting rods in the ordinary sense, two sparking plugs and two combustion spaces. On some of the choice roads of the Chertsey district the car rode much more smoothly and held the road a great deal better than the majority of more conventional cars with pneumatic tyres. With a four-seater body with complete all-weather equipment the car sells at only £230.

ITEM.

A. C. Records.—The A. C. light car, which has recently proved its powers of sustaining work by establishing a new double twelve-hour record at Brooklands, has now given an astonishing demonstration of its capabilities for speed. The "Amazing A. C." four-cylinder has now created two new world's records by doing the five miles and ten miles flying start at 100.75 m.p.h. and 100.59 m.p.h. respectively.

The Small Citroën.—Deliveries of the new 7.5 h.p. Citroën are now being made. This remarkable car, small sister to the well known 10 h.p. and 11.4 h.p. Citroën, sells at 250 guineas complete. Considering that it boasts a four-cylinder water-cooled engine, a differential with Citroën Chevron gears in the back axle, electric lighting and starting and five Michelin wheels and tyres, it must be considered as quite in a class by itself at the price. Gaston, Limited, the sole Citroën concessionaires, have the 7.5 h.p. and also the larger Citroën models on view at their new show-rooms at 60, Piccadilly, London, W.1.

the only Team to complete the course

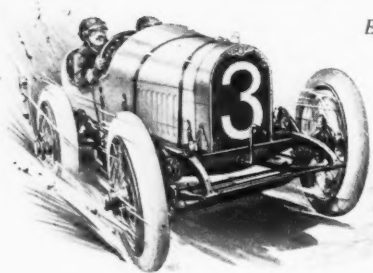
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The Prince of Wales
throughout the Indian Tour

THE illustration above shows H.R.H. The Prince of Wales (in leading Crossley) leaving the Chakdara Fort, the most Northern British post on the road to Chitral. During the whole of the Indian Tour Crossley cars were the **only** official

cars used, and, as is well known, behaved magnificently, giving unqualified satisfaction to H.R.H. and Staff. In their association with the Royal Tour, Crossley cars, as always, rendered unexcelled service and added still another triumph to their wonderful record.

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ARE YOU PREPARED— or trusting to luck?

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Protect your wife, children and friends, and prevent a minor accident from becoming a tragedy.

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DRESS FOR THE MOORS

VOGUE FOR SLUNG-ON CAPES. SHOE SUGGESTIONS

WITH only Goodwood and Cowes intervening, in the social stream, the fortunately placed are now turning serious attention to garb suitable for Scotland. With the weather still in capricious mood, the fate of the Sussex race meeting and the yachting at Cowes is, naturally, on the knees of the gods. For the first named there are many Ascot frocks to be worn, those that survived that disastrous week, although Goodwood is, generally speaking, a much more quietly dressed and more *intime* meeting than Ascot.

All of which is rather sad to reflect upon. For, let the preachers on democracy say what they like, the so-called luxuries and spending bring grist—and it is sadly needed—to the mercantile mill. Watching the sales carefully, there is only one conclusion to be drawn—that losses are being cut to bring ready money and effect a turn-over.

Hope, however, springs eternal, and the exodus to the North opens up an entirely fresh vista with the first hint of autumn. House-parties are being arranged, and the needs of the great Inverness Meeting reviewed, the modistic talk ranging round and about practical tailor-mades, useful wrap-coats, sturdy millinery, stout footgear, hosiery, tea-gowns and tea-frocks.

Now, no one in the whole world carries off the severe type of tailor-made so successfully as the well bred Englishwoman; and with only very slight, subtle differences this classic goes on from year to year, undisturbed by fashion's vagaries prevailing in more *habillé* suits. Although not by any means extinct, the belted coat is not so prevalent as it was. The cheap ready-to-wear coat and skirt has put an end to that. At the same time, there are certain models to which a narrow belt—placed, at the moment, as low down as possible—lends decided distinction. The Norfolk style of coat, for example, with expanding pleats and pivot sleeves to allow the arms perfect freedom of movement, emphatically demands a belt for its completion; and some exceedingly good sportsmanlike suits are being built after such a manner in blurred checked light-weight tweeds.

Between the perfectly straight sac and a semi-fit a gentle rivalry prevails. The former coat is the shorter of the two; but, given any pretensions to a figure, the semi-fit is almost irresistible. Also, this is admittedly quite one of the most difficult sartorial feats to bring out to its best perfection, since the whole essence of its being depends upon accurate cut, the most delicate fitting and perfect poise, so that, whether the fronts are worn open or closed, the same beautiful symmetry is maintained.

And to go with these jackets this season a significant hit is being made by the addition of slung-on capes of the same material—a fact that is duly recognised in the accompanying original suggestion. For this model there is requisitioned a warm brown tweed indistinctly checked, the skirt arranged with overlapping fronts, which give as the wearer moves, and yet retain the decreed straight, slim lines when in repose. Practical pockets with buttoned flaps trim the coat, the fronts closed by a linked button below long revers. The picture likewise shows how the cape is slung round the arms by straps that fasten loosely at the back.

The hat worn is one of the new and perfectly delightful flexible felts, the high crown dented in at a becoming angle, and the brim rendered firmer by a binding of ribbon. This does not do away with the flexibility, but prevents the brim from becoming unruly in a high wind. The thought accorded these pull-on felt hats—now so universally adopted—has, of late, been most marked.

For footgear there is suggested an exceedingly smart brogued instep-strap shoe, completed by a plain polished steel buckle and wide flat heel, in brown calf. This style has for the moment entirely superseded the old-time flapping tongue mode. The same style of shoe is also available for those who like it in heavy suède. But a polishing leather, brown or black, is a far wiser choice when rough, heather-clad ground has to be negotiated. As to hosiery,

this is almost invariably of light wool quality, ribbed, striped or patterned in block or diamond checks. Some women, of course, who are ultra-fastidious, prefer to adhere to heavy ribbed silk; but these have neither quite such a workman-like appearance nor are they so practical. L. M. M.



A SUGGESTION AT ONCE PRACTICAL AND BECOMING.

Smart Model
in
Tan Velour de Laine



A very becoming Wrap in Tan Velour de Laine, suitable for Motoring, Race Meetings, etc. A special feature of this Coat is the treble front, which gives the additional protection necessary when driving in an open Car. This Model can be seen at

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A NOTEWORTHY SALE.

Messrs. Debenham and Freebody (Wigmore Street, London, W.1) are holding a stock-taking sale which commenced on July 10th and ends of July 22nd. This is one of these exclusive establishments a sale at which offers an unique opportunity to the purchaser, and the fact that a page of the catalogue illustrating a beautiful white Russian ermine coat, the fur most originally worked, and offered at 190 guineas, has on its opposite side a sketch of a little boy's really nice all wool jersey suit at 10s. 6d., may be taken as an indication of its scope. Particularly attractive hats are offered and the reduction in the cost of gloves of really remarkable quality is well worthy the consideration of the economical woman. Children's clothes, *lingerie*, blouses, hats, knitted suits in many original designs, wraps for day and evening wear, coats and skirts, coats, frocks, shoes and household linens do not exhaust the list of the departments in which attractive bargains are offered.

THE BALL FOR THE ARETHUSA ON JULY 14.

The ball in aid of the training ship Arethusa and the Shaftesbury Homes (10 p.m. to 3 a.m., July 14th) at the Hyde Park Hotel, Knightsbridge (Telephone Kensington, 1320), rarely combines benevolence with enjoyment. The



THE ARETHUSA TRAINING SHIP.

King and Queen are patrons of the Arethusa and H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is President.

BARGAINS FOR THE HOUSE.

A remarkably nice cretonne reduced from 16s. 9d. to 6s. 11d. a yard, 40yds. of it, showing gold wistaria on a black ground, is one of the outstanding small bargains at the July sale at Messrs. Hampton's, Pall Mall East, S.W. It is only one among many in the fabric departments. As usual, the bargains in glass and china are unique. Wallpapers are offered at half price, and all sorts of furniture at very considerable reductions. A good selection of antiques is to be seen, of which an old oak Welsh dresser, 6ft. 4ins. high and offered at £19 10s., is a fair example.

"THE TATLER" has celebrated its twenty-first year of successful existence by the issue on July 5th, of a "Coming of Age Number." All the usual features reflecting the social life of the day are as good as ever and, in addition, portraits are printed of many of the clever people who have made the modern "Tatler" one of the pleasantest gossipers of its day and also characteristic specimens of the work of many of the best known artists who work for its adornment. A delightful drawing, in a more fanciful vein than he usually employed, by that irreplaceable artist the late Claude Shepperson is one of the coloured illustrations.

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Last summer many women learnt the secret of keeping cool and fresh on warmest days. It is this: Bathe the pores in moving air—let constant changes of fresh, cooling air circulate next to the skin—and naturally, you'll keep cool.

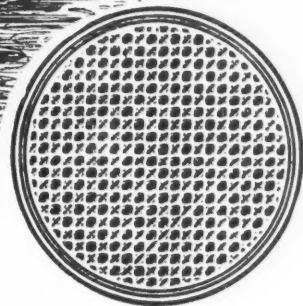
Naturally, because it is nature's way of cooling. The earth is cooled by breezes—the circulation of air—air in motion.

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Aertex contains myriads of tiny cells—air cushions—which carry the air to the pores, refreshing, cooling the tissues, bringing health and vitality.

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Obtainable in smart, comfortable styles for men, women and children.



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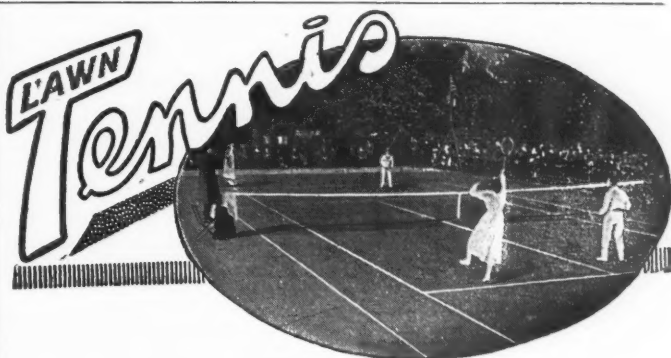
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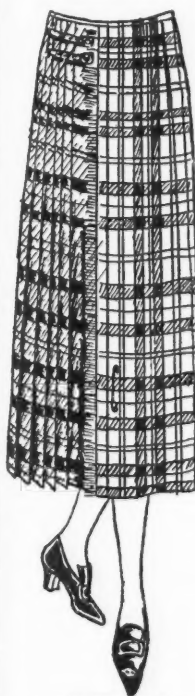
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All communications should be addressed to the Advertisement Manager, "COUNTRY LIFE," Southampton Street, Strand, London, W.C. 2.

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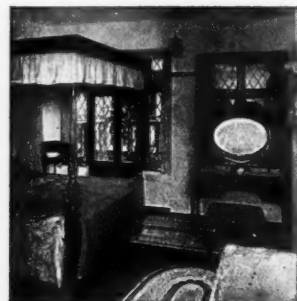
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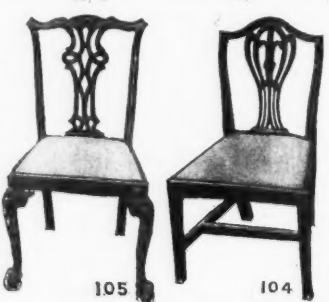
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102. Antique Inlaid Mahogany, eight days, £14.

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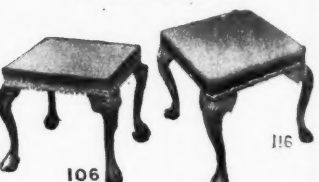


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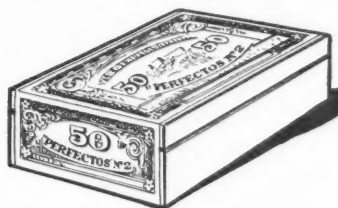
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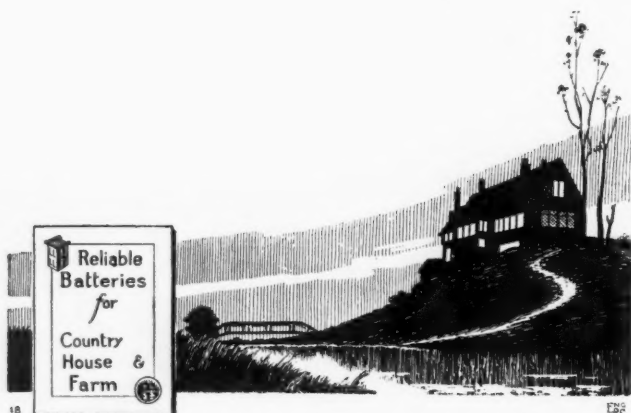
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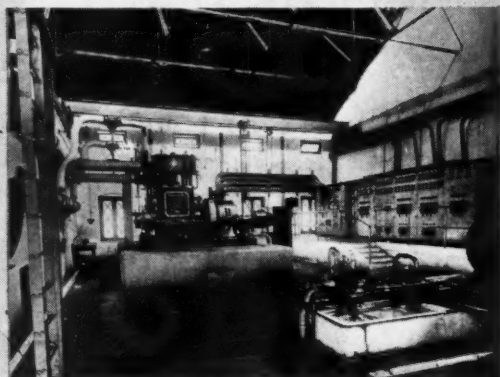
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